

# LAUNCH ALL-OUT SUBSIDE DRIVE

## New Mexico, Colorado Get 8-Inch Snow

Flurries Spread as Far Northward as Southern Wyoming

DENVER, (AP) — A snowstorm centering over northern New Mexico and southern Colorado Saturday dumped up to eight inches in those areas and spread flurries as far north as southern Wyoming.

Maximum temperatures in the area ranged generally between 25 and 35 degrees.

One "highway death" was blamed on a snowy road but highways were open and the only traffic difficulties were on mountain passes.

Leonard Edwards, 33, of Colorado Springs, was injured fatally Friday night when a car in which he was riding skidded on snow-packed Tennessee Pass in central Colorado. The car plunged down an embankment into a small stream. Edwards was pinned in the wheel.

OUTSIDE THE storm center, skies in the West were mostly cloudy with some clear skies reported locally along the west coast and in isolated parts of the Rockies.

The heaviest snowfall in New Mexico was eight inches at Las Vegas. The most in Colorado was five inches at Alamosa.

Denver and other cities along the eastern slope of the Rockies received light snow Saturday morning. Skies over the Colorado capital cleared shortly after noon, but the Weather Bureau said there would be intermittent snow until this morning.

COLORADO SPRINGS, at the foot of Pikes Peak, expected to have seven inches or more snow on the ground by morning.

There was more than four inches at Canon City and Beulah in southern Colorado.

Light snow was general in Wyoming with the heaviest falls in the high mountains.

Minimum overnight temperatures in the high Rockies included 11 below zero at Fraser, Colo., and 2 below at Big Piney, Wyo.

## IRISH TRIUMPH

Sooners too Little, too Late, 7 to 0

Notre Dame ended the longest winning streak in college football history when it upset Oklahoma, 7-0, Saturday and Rice Institute topped the nation's top-ranked powerhouse when it edged out Texas A&M, 7-6, in the two most noteworthy triumphs of the 1957 season.

The two big upsets highlighted a day on which Ohio State clinched the Big 10 bid to the Rose Bowl via a 17-13 victory over Iowa and Oregon won the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl invitation with a 16-7 win over Southern California.

They also left the country with only one unbeaten and untied major college team, Auburn, which remained spotless with a 6-0 conquest of Georgia.

For details and pictures, see Sports Section, pages C-1 through C-6.

## Monty, Last of Famed War Chiefs, to Retire

PARIS (Sunday) (UP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, last of the top Allied commanders of World War II still on active duty, will retire as deputy Allied commander in Europe next September.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) used the occasion of Montgomery's 70th birthday today to make the announcement he will be released from duty at his own request Sept. 20, 1958.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of the Atlantic Alliance, issued a statement saying he accepted the decision of his first deputy "with the utmost regret."

"His tremendous prestige and military wisdom," said Norstad, "have made the greatest contribution, first to the planning and then to the buildup of military forces in Europe. He will be sorely missed in our headquarters."

MONTGOMERY, beret-wearing hero of North Africa, where he stopped the German tide sweeping toward Egypt, was a close associate of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Montgomery commanded allied land forces under Eisenhower in the historic Normandy invasion of 1944. He became Eisenhower's deputy when SHAPE was set up in 1951 and has held the position since.

Montgomery frequently has been reported wanting to quit but successive SHAPE com-



VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY  
He'll Be "Sorely Missed"

manders have asked him to stay.

British field marshals technically cannot retire. They remain on the active list until death.

It has been expected for some time that Montgomery might choose the occasion of his 70th birthday for stepping down.

A PARTY FOR Montgomery planned by about 300 officers from the 15 nations in the alliance will be held at SHAPE headquarters, 12 miles west of Paris, Monday night. It originally was intended as a 70th

birthday tribute. It now may turn into a kind of preliminary farewell — held 10 months ahead of time.

Despite his age, Montgomery remains one of the busiest and most-traveled officers at headquarters. His special responsibility is the training of allied forces and he flies on inspection visits all around Europe.

Because he has continued to hold an active military post long after the other high wartime commanders became freed from their obligations, Montgomery never has written about his side of the war. Now he is expected to get down to work on his memoirs. When they are published, he has hinted, the fur may fly.

OFTEN A CENTER of controversy, Montgomery has never pulled his punches. His account of his quarrel with Gen. Omar Bradley, U.S. army field commander in Europe is just one of his stories still to be told. In his memoirs, Bradley praised Montgomery's generalship but told of personality clashes and disagreement on plans and tactics.

The most colorful British field commander in World War II, Montgomery was born in Ireland the son of an Anglican vicar.

"Monty," as the troops always called him, rose to fame in the dark days of the war when he took over command of the British 8th Army in the North African desert. He turned the tide toward allied victory there by defeating Field Marshal Edwin Rommel and his Afrika Korps.

Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, described him as "a Cromwellian figure: austere, severe, accomplished, tireless, his life given to the duty of war."

L.B. Man Dies as Car Strikes Truck in L.A.

Strobel N. Surryhem, 45, of 3436 Clark Ave., was killed Saturday when his car crashed into the rear of a truck on the Santa Ana Freeway near Greenwood Ave. in East Los Angeles.

Officers said Surryhem died instantly when his car struck the truck, driven by Edwin Fougerson, 39, 13202 Goller Ave., Norwalk, as it pulled into the roadway after a tire change.

ANNOUNCES RIFT

Aquatic Star and Mate Split

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Esther Williams has separated from her husband and business partner, former radio announcer Ben Gage, 43, the swimming star, announced Saturday.

"Ben has moved out of the house so we can try to work out our difficulties without disturbing the harmony of the home," the 34-year-old actress said. "Our whole concern is to manage things for the best interests of our children."

Previously divorced, the aquatic star married Gage 12 years ago. They have three children: Benjie, 8; Kimball, 7; and Susan, 4.

Russ Will Build 'Science Town' of 20,000 in Heart of Siberia

By WHITMAN BASSOW (UP Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia is building a "science town" of 20,000 inhabitants in the heart of Siberia, Moscow Radio said Saturday.

The town will contain 10 large research institutes, a new university, and housing and living facilities for thousands of scientists from Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian cities.

The city to be headed by M. A. Lavrentyev, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, will provide facilities to allow the scientists to devote themselves to the solution of important scientific problems connected with the development of Soviet Siberia and the Far East.

Lavrentyev, in an interview on Moscow Radio, said work



SUBSIDENCE CAMPAIGN MAPPED

Looking over petitions which seek speedy anti-subsidence action are (left to right) Don Sutherland, president of the Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., Margaret Thielen, representing the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, John E. Bibby Jr., chamber president, and Susan Upson, Miss Port of Long Beach.

## A-Bomb Could Hurl 'Sand Trap' in Path of Missile

WASHINGTON (UP)—A scientist suggested Saturday that the Air Force may be working on space "sand traps" in which enemy hydrogen missiles would be torn to pieces before reaching their targets.

The scientist, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, said it would be feasible to sow "myriads of sand-size pellets in the path of an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) and cause it to commit suicide by crashing into them."

LAPP, an authority on nuclear affairs, made his suggestion as a possible interpretation of a cryptic announcement by Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

"We feel," the announcement said, "that we have ways of destroying nuclear and non-nuclear rockets out in space."

Since Kirtland is a center of Air Force research in nuclear weapons, it might be supposed that the announcement indicated a way had been found to knock out ICBMs with atomic energy.

LAPP SAID in an interview, however, that he believes it more likely the announcement referred to what he called "sand shrapnel" hurled into the sky by rockets and dispersed by an atomic explosion.

This would be a "shotgun defense" requiring neither the precision nor the expense of anti-missile missiles.

Lapp said tiny pellets only a

fraction of an inch in diameter could do devastating damage to anything colliding with them at the 15,000-mile-an-hour velocity of an ICBM.

Lapp used the expression "sand shrapnel" to indicate the size rather than the nature of the pellets. They might be almost anything.

Although Lapp did not say so, it is known that considerable research has been done on the damage small pellets can do at tremendous speeds. The effect is somewhat like, but considerably greater, than that of a dum-dum bullet.

THE PELLETS at "Mach

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Navy Plane Rescues 7 Men From South Pole

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (Sunday) (UP)—A Navy Neptune plane succeeded in landing at the South Pole, and bringing back here Saturday seven men stranded at the Pole since Oct. 26 by plane failure.

The rescue plane, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Donald C. Miller, of Oakland, Calif., pilot of the stranded plane, Cmdr. Roger Withersell, who will be the Navy construction boss in Antarctica next year, Rola J. Crick, Portland, Ore., reporter, and Thomas Amblercrombie,

## Seek 25,000 Signatures on Petitions

Chamber, Shipyard Unite in 'Save Our City' Action

By JAMES PHELAN

An "all-out effort" to obtain an effective anti-subsidence law and save the sinking naval shipyard for Long Beach was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

The two organizations teamed to circulate a "Save Our City, From Sinking" petition in Long Beach and nearby cities. The campaign seeks a minimum of 25,000 signatures demanding emergency action to solve Long Beach's 17-year subsidence problem.

The petition will ask Gov. Goodwin Knight to put the problem on the agenda of the 1958 legislative budget session. The session is restricted to budget matters unless the governor authorizes action on other laws.

THE PETITION also requests the City Council to "exert all-out efforts" for a legislative cure and calls on the state lawmakers "to enact necessary legislation at the earliest possible time."

Six thousand shipyard workers will solicit signatures in Long Beach and nearby cities, said Donald G. Sutherland, president of the shipyard association. Frank S. Elsher, association vice president, will direct the shipyard campaign.

"Members of Congress have warned that the shipyard will be shut down unless the city and state take effective action to stop the damage of land-sinking," Sutherland said. "We want to save our jobs and we ask every citizen in the area to help us."

SUTHERLAND returned Friday from a state-wide tour, where he is discussing the shipyard crisis with legislators, to help start the petition drive.

John Bibby, president of the Chamber, said volunteers will man petition tables on Pine Ave. and in outlying shopping areas to make it convenient for residents to sign.

"We invite all civic organiza-

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## Six Perish, Four Hurt in B29 Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—Four crewmen were found alive and six dead Saturday in the wreckage of an Air Force B29 that crashed into an Alaskan mountainside in a snowstorm Friday night.

The four survivors, all injured, were airlifted here from the crash scene in the Talkeetna Range, about 50 miles to the northeast.

Their names and extent of their injuries were not available immediately, nor were the names of the dead released.

The shattered four-engined plane was sighted before midday at the 6,900-foot level of the snow-covered peak. Two helicopters and another search plane had been out since daybreak looking for the missing bomber. None of the men aboard was from California.

## L.A.C. Says: Water Shortage

Just a year ago our water department manager told an audience that "Long Beach must find a supplemental water supply by 1970 or there won't be enough water to keep our city alive." A year has passed and it is little more than 12 years to 1970 and we have not found that extra supply. What applies to Long Beach applies to all of Southern California.

In the current Nation's Business we found an advertisement by the Cast Iron Pipe Co. It tells how industry eats up water. It tells how it takes 365,000 barrels of water to produce a ton of rayon; 250 tons of water to produce one of wood pulp. In another article

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## Rain Likely Here Today and Monday

A touch of fall coolness is predicted today, coupled with occasional showers.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast considerable cloudiness and occasional showers to continue through Monday.

A heavy rain cloud, which hung off Long Beach Saturday afternoon, let loose a brisk shower in the evening. Actual rainfall measured only a "trace."

The Weather Bureau said some snow flurries were reported in the mountains but that they were of little use to skiers.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT'S THE RECIPE for a hit record? One of the answers is "Just pure luck," according to Ben Zinser's article on Page B-7.

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L.A.C. Says:
Water Shortage

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we find it takes 18,000 gallons of water to produce a ton of ingot iron and another 65,000 gallons to turn that ingot into steel.

Our city water department must now prepare for peak loads of over 75 million gallons of water a day. That is an average of about 400 gallons for every man, woman and child in the city. As our industries increase this proportion will be increased—and we do not have in sight the additional water for industry and a growing population.

For several years we have been told of the project to bring water from the Feather River in the northern part of the state. The conflict of interests between the north and south seems far from being solved. Under fundamental laws water from a water shed cannot be diverted to another unless it can be proved the need of the first area is supplied. Northern areas point to their growing population and industry as reasons why their water should not be diverted to the south. It is estimated the project would take 10 to 15 years to accomplish, even if agreement is reached.

It is apparent we are far from solving our predicted shortage by getting water from the north. It is therefore of the utmost importance to the south that a "crash" program be developed to de-salt sea water for use in the south. It is probable this will be the solution to the problem existing in many eastern areas as well as the arid states of the West.

Such a plant has been developed by the Maxim Silencer Co., which says it can now de-salt sea water at a cost about three times that we now pay for Colorado River water. That company is long experienced in building systems used on naval ships. By using atomic power for heating and a system which the Maxim company claims, will take care of the distillation processes, there is hope a solution may soon be found.

It is estimated it will take over \$2 billion to bring Feather River water to the Southland. That is about what it took to develop the atom bomb. By a concentrated effort and less money it is hoped an unlimited supply may be achieved by using water right here at our doorstep, and at a gallon cost no higher than Feather River water would cost.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Union Leaders in Confab
on Santa Fe Strike Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of 15 unions conferred Saturday about their plans to strike Friday against the Santa Fe Railroad, the nation's longest rail carrier.

They met in a closed session.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:27; sunset: 4:49.
Moonrise: 2:03; moonset: 2:06.
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 5:36 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 6:03 p.m.; Low, 0.6 feet at 12:11 p.m. and 0.9 foot at 11:48 p.m.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:28; sunset: 4:48.
Moonrise: 3:09; moonset: 2:47.
Tides: High, 6.1 feet at 6:14 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 7:02 p.m.; Low, -0.1 foot at 12:59 p.m.

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'Atom Shotgun'
Defense Hinted

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20," the speed of an ICBM can smash craters in steel vast—larger than their own small size.

The Soviet ICBM is said to hit an altitude of 350 miles and be capable of traveling 5,000 miles from launching pad to target in 20 minutes.

As Lapp envisages it, the sand-trap defense would work

something like this: Detection devices—radars plus electronic calculators—would get a fix on an ICBM's trajectory some 10 minutes before its arrival time. The word would be flashed to defense units near all possible targets.

ROCKETS CARRYING the sand shrapnel and the atomic dispersal charge would be fired at once. At a height matching the ICBM's descent curve they would explode.

The particles would be scattered in vast swarms like pellets from a giant shotgun.

The ICBM would be trapped. In far less time than it would take to complete its journey, the missile with its hydrogen warhead would be destroyed.

Footracer
Trailing
Horsemen

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an eight-mile-an-hour clip. "I've never seen a kid show more courage," the coach added.

Ray, puffing along the road, told a passing newsmen he was feeling "great." The runner told his coach he is determined to stay in the marathon and try to beat the horsemen here some time early today.

Ray and Jensen had figured before the race began they would begin to overtake the horseback riders after about 100 miles because, they said, horses have less recuperative power than humans.

THE HORSEMEN called for new horseshoes about half way along the route, to replace the iron ones that were beginning to wear out. They said there was nothing wrong with the horses; they were just playing it safe. Hatch and Hall are riding in range uniform—leather chaps, blue jeans and cowboy boots. Hatch's mount is a quarterhorse, so called because it is usually very fast in short distances. The horse is six years old.

Hall's mustang, which he caught on the open range and broke, is 11.

The race was cooked up by the Roosevelt Blueberry Boys Booster Club to publicize the "days of 1906" celebration of Roosevelt's founding.

Noted Attorney
to Defend Guy

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—Noted criminal lawyer, Everett L. Doffenmyre flew to Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday to aid in the defense of a youth charged with slaying his mother's fiancée.

The Shakespeare-quoting attorney will be chief defense attorney for Charles Lee Guy III, son of Dunn's city prosecutor.

The father had been handling the defense, but stepped back when the prosecution announced that it would call his former wife, Mrs. Nina James Angus Miles, mother of the youth, to the stand.

Airline Spurns
Glamour Girls

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—"Glamour girls" are out as hostesses on the Irish airline Aer Lingus.

Hostess Supt. Pat Blake, conducting a search for girls to fly on the European routes, said she's looking for a pleasant personality, poise and ability to speak foreign languages. She said glamour girls "are not wanted."

J. A. Mohlte,
Noted Artist,
Dies, Age 92

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—J. Albert Mohlte, widely known artist whose illustration "The Three Wise Men" became a Christmas tradition, died in the Masonic Home here Saturday.

Mohlte maintained a studio in New York City until he reached 80. He had resided at the Masonic Home since then. One of his best-known paintings, "Portrait of Edwin Booth," was purchased by the Rotary Clubs of America and was presented to the Shakespearean Gallery at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

His "Three Wise Men" portrays the three richly garbed men mounted on camels on the way to visit the Christ Child.

Mohlte was born in Sweden and began painting as a child. He studied at Gothenburg, San Francisco and the National Academy of Design in New York City. He returned to Europe to complete his study in Paris, then set up his studio in New York City.

His wife, Blanche Marie O'Connor Mohlte, was well known as an author of children's stories. She died in 1949.

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Building

ARILENE, Kan. (AP)—A novel method of using balloons in erecting a factory, came into a technical difficulty Saturday.

Riveting devices used to join panels on the dome and sides of the building were not operating as intended. Other riveting equipment was flown in from Detroit early Saturday, but the builders reported use of this too required some improvising.

By mid-afternoon the factor, to be used for making conveyor equipment, was about 40 percent finished. Its height is that of a conventional five-story building.

"We are naturally quite concerned over the loss of eight to 10 hours in construction time," said W. H. Mead, president of the building firm. "But such a delay in conventional structures could mean a delay of eight to 10 days or weeks."

IN THE CONSTRUCTION process two huge balloons were inflated to raise the dome. Construction was for the most part from the top down, instead of the conventional from foundation upward.

The balloons were inflated and deflated as each ring of panels was raised on them and then riveted to the outside of the structure.

The balloons replace scaffolding. W. H. Mead of Belmont, Calif., President of the F-I-FO Conveyor Co., which will manufacture pneumatic granular conveyor equipment in the structure, said the practicability of using balloons was proved to his satisfaction.

The building rests on 25 concrete piers instead of on a foundation. The floor space is 16,500 square feet. Mead described that as more space at less cost than could be had in a conventional building.

'FRIENDS' GET \$116,623

Banker Left in Lurch

LAWDALE, N. C. (AP)—Bank officials Saturday began quickly calling on fair-weather friends of a generous branch manager who ran up a \$116,623 shortage because he "couldn't say no."

The disillusioned branch manager, John Francis Carpenter, 53, helped bank examiners figure out which of his "friends" got the missing money.

Carpenter expressed bitterness because not one of the persons he helped by holding bad checks or lending money unofficially, has offered to make restitution.

The largest amount he covered for any person was "more than \$50,000 for a businessman who now won't say anything," Carpenter said.

THE BANK, the Union Trust Co. of Shelby, offered the "friends" a chance to make repayment or face court action, according to reports. The bank declined to confirm or deny this.

Carpenter was arrested Wednesday by the FBI and charged with making false entries to cover the big shortage at his Lawndale branch.

"I was just too good to them," he said after his arrest. "Not a single one of them called and offered to make good."

Mayor Durham, Whisnant said, "We're thinking about starting a fund of some kind to help him. He's done wrong."

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POSTMASTER Taft Putnam said, "my confidence in John's integrity is not shaken. The problems of everybody became the problems of a man who couldn't say no. There's not a man here who wouldn't trust him today."

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pentor served as chairman of the board of deacons until recently, said, "he's going to pay a community's guilt."



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# Hosmer Denies Navy Squatting

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Rep. Craig Hosmer has taken sharp issue with the suggestion that the U.S. Navy's right to sue oil producers on the Long Beach tidelands is impaired by its lack of registered title on all the property it is using for its shipyard activities here.

Hosmer, speaking at the City Library-sponsored subsidience series Friday night, assailed the use of such terms as "squatters" and "trespassers" in reference to the Navy's occupation of lands in the local harbor area.

He noted a recent news story in an out-of-town paper, quoting City Atty. Wilfred Jacobson to the effect that the Navy owns only 163.75 acres and that the occupation and development of 1091 additional acres has never been the subject of formal transaction. The same article quoted Asst. Port Manager Charles Vickers in the opinion that it is improper for the Navy to sue for "damage to land upon which they are squatters."

"THIS VIEW," declared Hosmer, "just does not fit either the facts or the law. These installations are built either on land to which the government has obtained title by condemnation or on filled land within navigable areas over which the government has constitutional jurisdiction. They are in furtherance of the navigable capacity of the harbor under the Constitution and under specific provisions of the Rivers and Harbors Act; the United States may go to court to enjoin their impairment."

Hosmer praised the Navy's decision to seek orders from the U.S. courts "to help the subsidience fight." It was disclosed a week ago that the Navy is contemplating a suit to fix legal responsibility for damages to the shipyard from land sinkage in the Wilmington oil field. The City of Long Beach and various private oil producers in the area may be defendants in the contemplated suit.

FURTHER DISCUSSING the Navy's right to sue, Hosmer told his listeners Friday night that the United States has a legal right to enjoin continuing injury to its own piers, docks and wharves. He further contended that the constitutional power "to provide and maintain a Navy" permits the government to protect itself from injury or interference in so doing.

"In addition to that," Hosmer asserted, "under well settled common law principles the government has a right to protection against activities that impair the use of its own property."

Hosmer called on oil operators in the harbor area to "make common cause with the Navy and civic groups" to eradicate the "billion dollar subsidience problem."

"It would be to the advantage of all concerned," he said, "to work out and adopt the subsidience remedial measures necessary without protracted law suits and legislative hearings."

"These measures should then be incorporated in both court decrees and state legislation. That is the way to avoid loss of these naval activities to the economy of Southern California."

# Launch All-Out Subsidience Drive



## 'WINGS OVER NATION' GUESTS

Special guests for Wings Over the Nation celebration here Saturday and today are these airline stewardesses (from left): Gerry Curtiss, American Airlines; Edna Engler, TWA; Barbara Sellers, Continental; Mary Lou Talbot, Western; Elizabeth Wagner, Bonanza; Mary Lynn, Flying Tiger Line; Shirley Whitney, United; June Miller, Wien Alaska; Shirley Ann Yelm, Southwest; and Camille Lokelani Oleck, Hawaiian Airlines.—(Staff Photo)

## Plane Show Scheduled At City Airport Today

An air show at Municipal Airport today features the windup of the 19th annual Wings Over the Nation celebration sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One of the high lights of the show, free to the public, is an air-sea rescue demonstration scheduled for 3 p.m. It will be staged by reservists of the 303rd Air Rescue Squad in an SA16 Albatross.

THE DAY'S program begins at 11 a.m. with a concert by the 38-piece March Air Force Band. Concerts by local junior bands are slated for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Free bus rides will be available inside the airport grounds. Motion pictures will be shown in the Administration Bldg.

Ten airline stewardesses, special guests of the observance, honoring the aviation industry, will act as hostesses for today's show.

THE EVENT began Saturday with a mayor's "welcoming luncheon in Wilton Hotel. The stewardesses toured the city and the harbor during the afternoon and attended a ball Saturday night.

Various aircraft displays will be exhibited at the airport all afternoon today.

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## Seek 25,000 Signatures on Petitions

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tions and residents to join us in this effort," Biby said. "Blank petitions can be obtained at the Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave."

Preamble to the petition declares that "land-sinking in the Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront areas is an emergency threatening the lives, jobs, property and welfare of thousands of citizens and the area's economy. It threatens to close the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which would impair the national defense and destroy thousands of jobs, and damage many other major industrial plants."

THE PETITION points out that damage from sinking is reducing tideland oil revenues to both the State and Long Beach and declares that:

"Competent engineers say that sinking is caused by oil production and that field-wide repressuring is the only known remedy."

Gov. Knight has indicated that he will open the 1958 session to the Long Beach problem if there is indication that the Senate and Assembly can agree on a solution.

Last week the city's Subsidience Advisory Committee and the City Council's legislative committee unanimously recom-

## 'OPERATION EARLY BIRD'

### Yule Shopper Alerted

Merchants of the Long Beach area offered a tip-to-shop-pers today:

There are five less days of the traditional Christmas shopping season this year than in 1956.

Usually, the merchants pointed out, the Christmas shopping season opens right after Thanksgiving. In 1956 Thanksgiving came on Nov. 22; this year it falls on Nov. 28.

To accommodate the shopping rush in the normal number of days, merchants today launched "Operation Early Bird." Their advertisements in The Independent Press-Telegram, beginning today, will make Christmas shopping values available to customers earlier than Thanksgiving.

## Four Marines on Trial on Abuse to Prisoners

Four Marines accused of mistreating prisoners in the Navy Station brig are standing special courtmartial, the Navy disclosed Saturday.

Various charges have been leveled against two noncommissioned officers and two privates of the brig guard detail.

THE NAVY said the alleged offenses involved physical mistreatment of prisoners and a case of unnecessarily using a service pistol to intimidate prisoners.

Another count specifies misconduct involving neglect of duty by one of the non-coms and one of the privates. It is charged that they failed to

suppress fights among prisoners. None of the prisoners suffered serious injuries, it was reported.

THE ALLEGED offenses occurred last month. The Naval Station learned of the alleged irregularities from a message dropped in a letter box provided for prisoners. Grievances and requests deposited in the box go directly to the commanding officer, a Navy spokesman said.

After an investigation, the station commanding officer recommended that the four Marines be brought to trial by special courtmartial.

and repressure any oil field where sinking is causing damage supervisor authority to uni-

## Mexico Arrest Solves Killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bludgeoning slaying of an Echo Park shopkeeper was solved Saturday with the arrest of a yardage goods salesman in Ensenada, Mexico, police reported.

Detective Lt. H. I. Brown said Ignacio Ramirez, 24-year-old Mexican national, is being held on suspicion of murder in the Nov. 2 slaying of Morris Lipstein, 53.

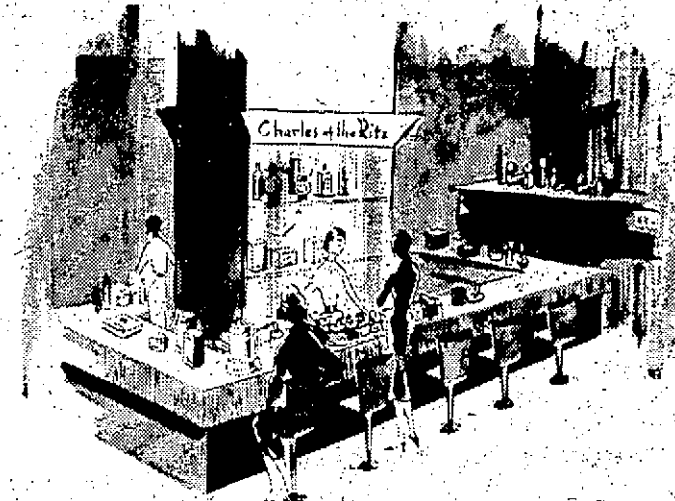
Lipstein was found beaten to death in his locked yardage goods shop. Witnesses reported seeing Ramirez in the victim's shop on the day of the killing, Brown said.

## He's Tenant Now

DES MOINES (AP) — Mrs. Genevieve MacPhee, 48, was granted a divorce Saturday but she signed a stipulation agreeing to rent two rooms—second floor rear of the MacPhee home to her ex-mate, Maurice, also 48.



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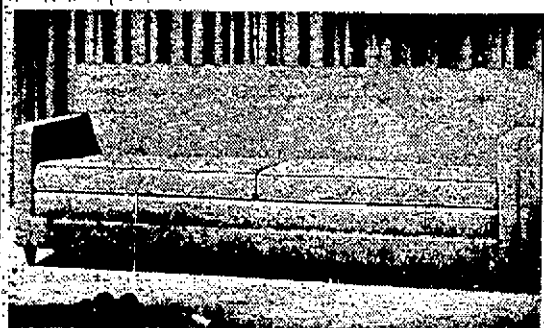
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# Probers Fly to Carrier Today

Federal investigators will be flown out to the USS Philippine Sea today as the Long Beach-based aircraft carrier heads home with the bodies of 19 of the 44 persons killed in last week's Pan American air-liner crash at sea.

Convinced that the turbulent Pacific had given up all the dead and debris it could, the Navy Friday night called off the search.

Now the investigation starts. The Civil Aeronautics Administration wants to know why the giant, four-engine Stratocruiser, "Romance of the Skies," plunged into the ocean Nov. 8.

**THE SEVEN** investigators who will be flown out to the Philippine Sea today include experts from the Civil Aeronautics Board, the airline, the Navy and the Air Force.

They will make the 350-mile trip in Grumman anti-submarine planes, the type used in the weeklong search of the plane crash area.

The carrier is expected to reach Long Beach at 7 a. m. Monday. It will tie up at Pier E.

## THE PHILIPPINE SEA

### Crash Kills Sailor

HONOLULU AP — David Clark Mellen, 20, a sailor stationed at Pearl Harbor, was killed in an automobile accident on Oahu Saturday. He was the son of Frank L. Mellen, Springfield, Mass.

radioed Friday night that it was heading home after "an all-out effort to preclude the possibility of missing drifting crash evidence."

Earlier, officers of the carrier reported there was no hope of finding survivors.

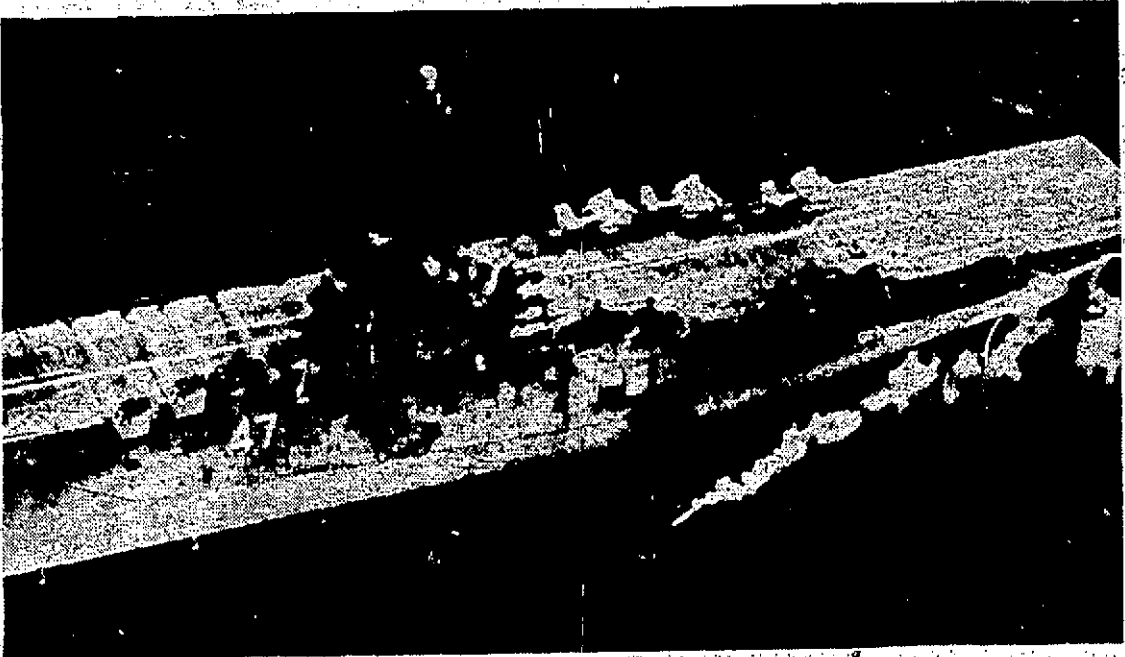
The Stratocruiser took off from San Francisco bound for Honolulu. It carried 36 passengers and a crew of 8.

Debris found drifting in the sea didn't indicate what had happened to the plane. But Rear Adm. T. A. Ahroon of the Philippine Sea reported "findings should convince anyone that a mid-air explosion did not occur."

**THE FACT** NONE of the recovered bodies wore shoes and that some of them wore life-jackets indicated the plane was in trouble, possibly after, and was attempting to ditch when it crashed.

All 19 bodies had multiple fractures, indicating the plane slammed into the sea with terrific force, killing the 44 aboard almost instantly.

In a last-ditch effort to locate any survivors, the Coast Guard disclosed it would keep the cutter Berling Strait in the search area for several days.



CARRIER HEADS HOME WITH CRASH DEAD

The aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea pulls alongside a smoke bomb dropped by a helicopter to mark location of bodies and debris from the Pan American Stratocruiser which plunged into the sea last Friday, en route from San Francisco to Honolulu. Shortly after this photo was taken, the search was called off and the carrier headed home to Long Beach with bodies of 19 of the 44 victims. The ship is expected to dock at Pier E at 7 a.m. Monday. —(AP Wirephoto)

## Dean Raps Intelligence of Teachers

BOSTON (UPI) — A North-eastern University dean of education Saturday night said teachers are "not intelligent enough for the functions they perform."

Dr. Lester S. Vander Werf also charged that teachers are the "most docile group of workers in the world." He said they continually apologize when asking for salary increases and are the "most inadequately organized group" in American life.

Werf said teachers are the

## Nikita at Party

LONDON (AP) — Radio Moscow said "Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev" and Premier Nikolai Bulganin attended a reception given in Moscow Saturday night by the visiting Egyptian war minister, Maj. Gen. Abdel-Hakim Amer.

least well-prepared of any professional group. He said they are "less critical than they ought to be of other teachers, their work, their research and their writing."

He urged that a better selection system be set up that poor teachers be dismissed and that more advanced studies be required.

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## LIKE A METEORITE

# Sputnik Pieces May Hit Earth

MOSCOW (AP)—Sputnik II be completely destroyed when it reaches the lower layers of the earth's atmosphere," he said. "Parts of it may be reported in the press Sat. "The second Sputnik may not

## 'Shoot Down Russ Moon' Says Butler

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.) believes the United States should shoot down Russia's satellites as quickly as they are launched.

"I would like to see our armed forces shoot down Sputnik II," he said. "I think it is possible of accomplishment. We just say to them, you put them up and we'll shoot them down. I think we'll come to that some day, and it's not too far off."

"I hope people who are responsible for our propaganda and for our policy are giving very great thought to that," he said. "Let Russia put them up, and we'll shoot them down."

Stanyukovich noted that fragments of meteors sometimes survive the burning friction of the lower atmosphere. He said the durability of the Sputnik material raised the possibility parts of it may survive too.

THE STUDY of such fragments, if recovered, would provide valuable scientific data, he added. He did not say when he expected Sputnik II to begin its slide back to the earth.

Vitaly Ginzburg, another scientist, said in another lecture the Russians would have a whole galaxy of Sputnik laboratories in space "in the next few years." He said they could serve as stations for human flights into space.

The Soviet newspaper Red Star blasted western complaints about putting the dog Laika aboard Sputnik II. The paper said they came mostly from "rich ignoramus who are able only to fix unusual menus for their puddles."

## RETURN TRIP UNSOLVED

# Von Karman Says U.S. Has Moon Rocket Now

MADRID, Spain (AP)—An American scientist said Saturday the United States could shoot its Jupiter-C rocket to the moon right now but it would not be able to get back.

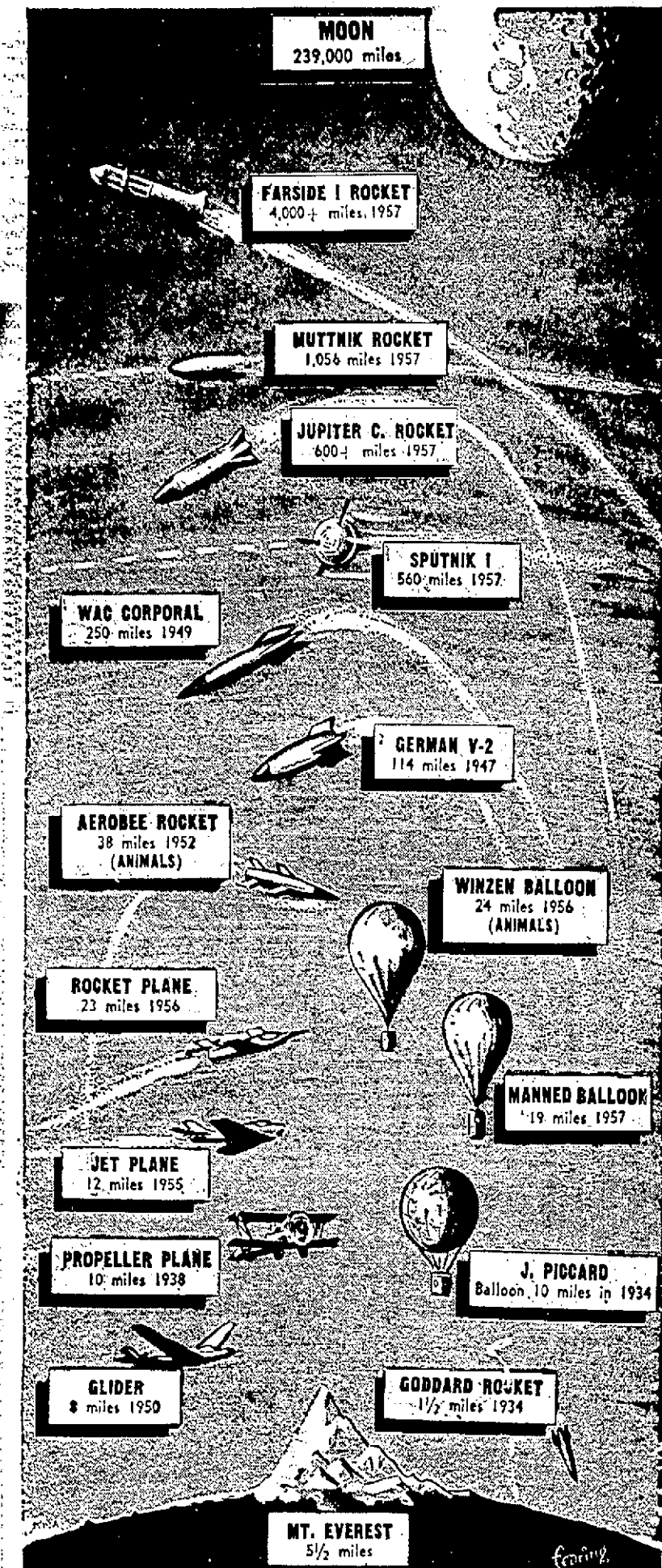
Theodore von Karman, an aviation scientist from Washington, said the real problem is sending manned rockets into space. To do that, he told an interviewer, the problem of bringing the rocket safely back to earth must be solved. He said it would take five years to solve the re-entry problem—that is, bringing the rocket back into the earth's atmosphere without burning up because of friction.

Von Karman, 76-year-old chairman of the NATO advisory group on aeronautical research and development, said that in five years the re-entry problem may be solved through special metals and a cooling system. He did not specify what particular metals would be used.

President Eisenhower in his U. S. television address Nov. 7 showed the nose cone of a rocket which he said had been fired "hundreds of miles to outer space" and came back intact.

Von Karman said he believed the Russians had solved the re-entry problem although a Soviet scientist said Friday in Moscow they had not done it so far as the Sputniks go. That was the reason the dog in Sputnik II perished.

Von Karman, an American citizen of Hungarian origin, is in Spain to present a study grant to a Spanish artist in memory of his late sister, Dr. Josefina von Karman, who died six years ago. He plans to return to his headquarters in Washington Nov. 21.



## MAN'S REACH TOWARD SPACE

Reaching for the moon, man has made rapid progress in the last few decades. Charting step-by-step advances into space, this artist's conception helps you see at a glance how various sky ventures compare.

## Labor Minister Next President

MEXICO CITY (AP)—This country's dominant political party formally nominated Adolfo Lopez Mateos, 47-year-old labor minister and collaborator of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, as its presidential candidate Saturday.

Nomination by the powerful Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI) is equivalent to election in July for a six-year term.

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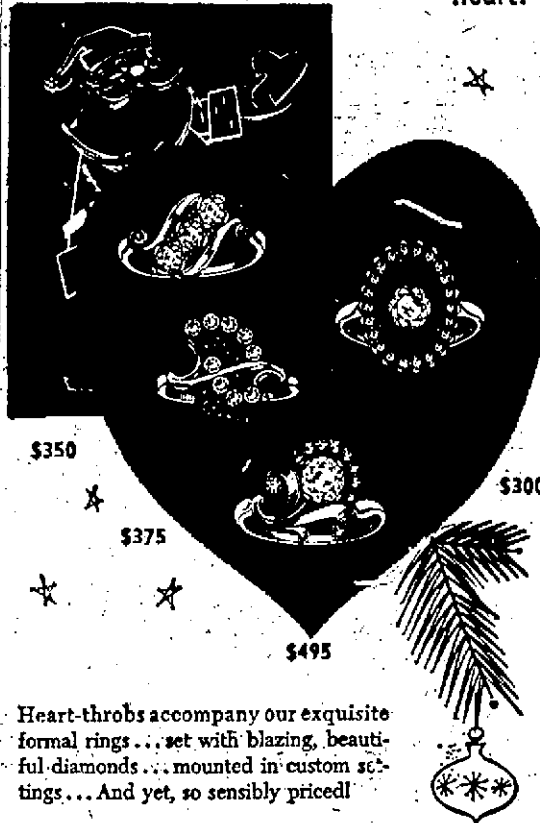
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## DEPOSITION ORDERED ON PETITION STATEMENTS

# Gardena Controversy Over Poker Clubs Gets Hotter

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
GARDENA.—A deposition ordered at the request of local card club interests will be given Nov. 25 by the leader of a group seeking removal of the poker palaces.

Bob King, president of the

Gardena Civic Improvement League, is slated to give the deposition in the office of attorney Dudley Gray, who secured the deposition order from Compton Superior Court.

The deposition will be re-

garding statements made by the league in a communication accompanying petitions being circulated by the organization. The petitions seek abolishment of the city's six card clubs.

King described the depo-

sition order as "a move on the part of the clubs to frighten persons who might sign our petitions."

"Our attorneys have assured us that there is nothing libelous in the petition statement," declared Col. Robert

Ellis, vice president of the league. Meanwhile, a Los Angeles woman said that the City Council has rejected her plea for establishment of a card club for Negroes.

Mrs. Beatrice Reeves said

she received a letter from City Atty. Don Davidson which said that the "Council does not intend to amend its present ordinance to increase the number of card clubs."

Mrs. Reeves, who said Negroes are not allowed to

## Spaniard Rustles Cattle New Way

MADRID (UPI)—A new method of cattle rustling appeared on the scene here. Police arrested Antonio Payera Moran, 27, and charged him with shooting cattle near the highway and then carrying off the animals in the side car of his motorcycle.

play in the present Gardena clubs, asked the Council last month for a "place where the people of my race may legally gamble."

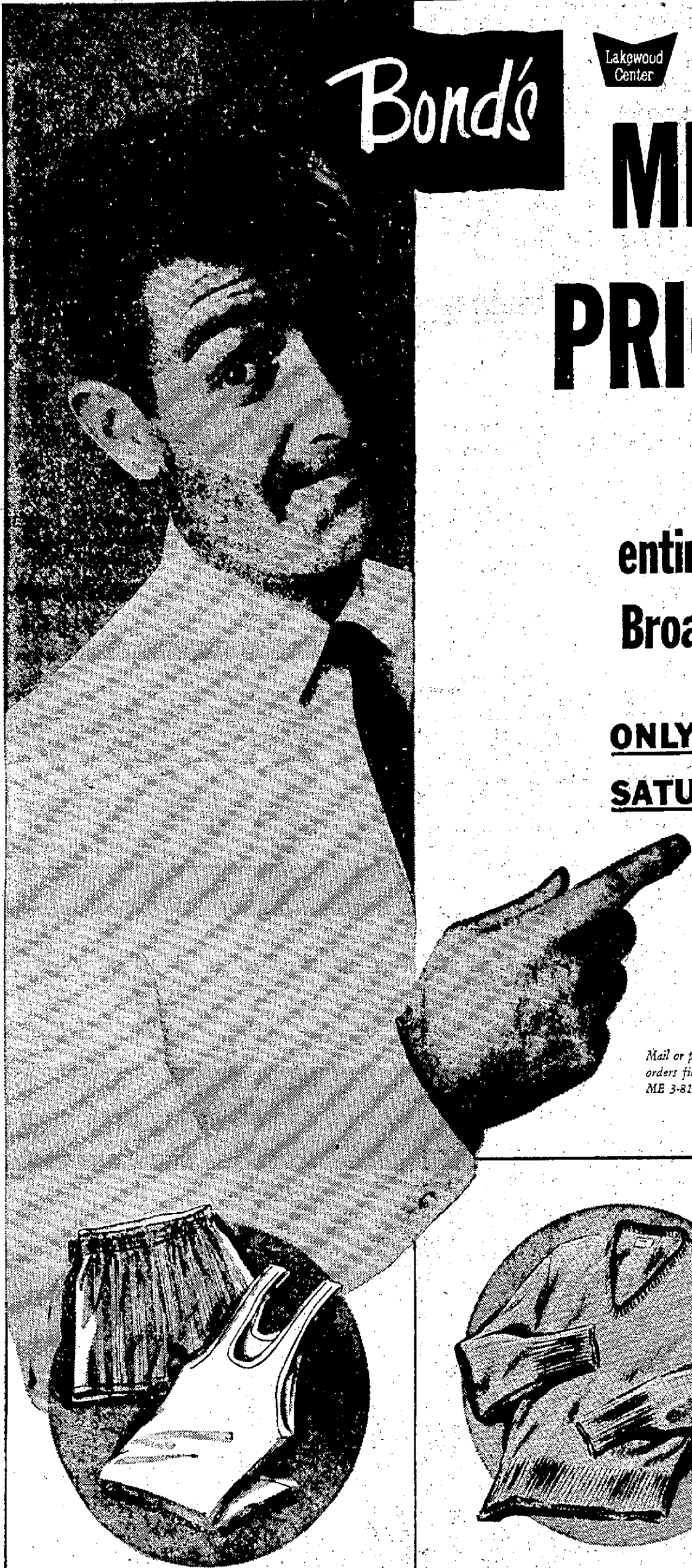
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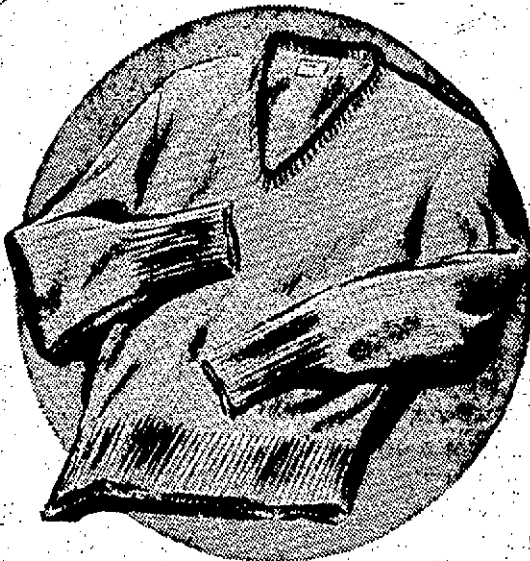
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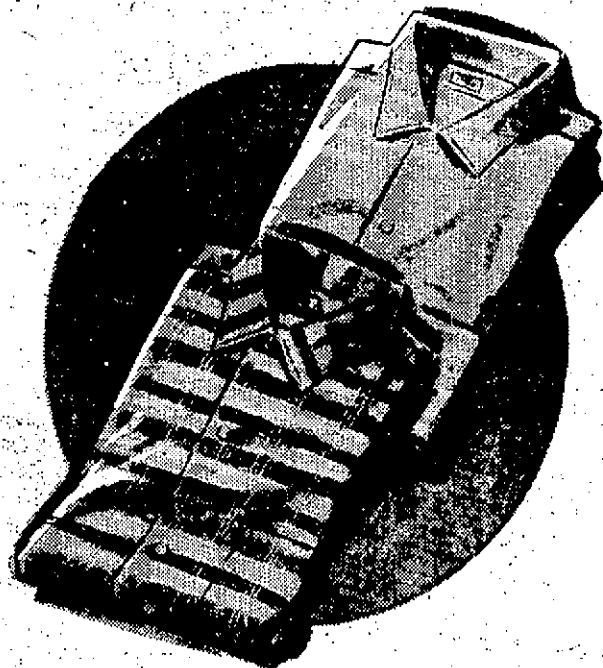
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# Rossmoor Group Again Seeks L. B. Annexation

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 17, 1950

By BUD LEMBKE

LOS ANGELES—A committee from Rossmoor Homeowners Assn. has contacted City of Long Beach officials to revive the possibility of Rossmoor annexing to Long Beach, The Independent Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

The big obstacle is the Orange County-Los Angeles County line. Rossmoor is in Orange County, just across the border from Long Beach.

Annexation by a city in one county of territory in another county has never been done in California, according to Long Beach Deputy City Atty. Atlee S. Arnold, who was contacted

by the Rossmoor delegation.

"There is no law expressly conferring or prohibiting the authority to annex across a county line," said Arnold. "Although it has never been done, I'm inclined to believe it is legal."

A bill which would have specifically permitted such an annexation was introduced at the last session of the Legislature, but was referred to an interim committee for study.

Arnold said he believes there are legal grounds, "however tenuous," for annexing over a county line because of the wording in a section of the act governing annexations of unin-

habited territory.

This section, referring to the necessary petition signatures, states that the validity of the signatures shall be determined by the "last equalized assessment roll of the county, or counties, in which the land is located."

"There is no similar language in the inhabited area annexation act, but the appellate courts have held that outside of sections dealing with specific differences between inhabited and uninhabited territory, such as the presence of voters or absence of voters, the provisions in one act apply to the other," said Arnold.

George Holden, senior assistant to Orange County Counsel Joel Ogle, took a different view. He said he doesn't believe annexation across a county line can be done.

He said such an annexation would lead to complications in the rendering of services which the county provides to cities.

Arnold conceded there would be some minor problems, but said he doesn't believe they would be insurmountable.

Any move toward the annexation would hinge on what Rossmoor subdivider Ross Cortese does, Arnold pointed out.

The present inhabited part of Rossmoor is not contiguous to

Long Beach. It is separated by some undeveloped territory owned by Cortese.

State law prohibits a city from lumping an inhabited area with an uninhabited territory in annexation proceedings if the section without population lies between the city and the built-up area, unless the owner of the area in-between agrees.

Thus Cortese would have to petition to annex the area in-between before Rossmoor homeowners could ask for annexation.

At one time, the Rossmoor developer was interested in annexing the big tract to Long Beach before he started build-

ing, but this was contingent upon also annexing to Long Beach Unified School District. The school trustees denied his request to add the development to the district.

Cortese recently began proceedings to form a city of Rossmoor but abandoned the move when many homeowners opposed it.

The development as planned would eventually consist of 3,000 homes or more and a shopping center.

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# Vanguard Office Flooded With Bids for Space Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's first manned spaceship will be more crowded than a rush-hour bus if everyone who wants to climb aboard.

Bids for the flight are trickling in from Maine to California, despite official turn-downs and forecasts that any space travel is still years away.

A Vanguard information officer reported Saturday he's received some 30 offers from

Americans to go space flying since the Soviets launched dog-carrying Sputnik II early this month.

PROJECT VANGUARD is the U. S. government's scientific program for shooting up some baby "moons." The information officer figures a good chunk of the citizen mail on space matters gets routed to him, including the letters sent to President Eisenhower.

The volunteers are young and old in varied walks of life. Some may have tongue in cheek, like the Arkansas writer who said he's specially qualified for the first manned satellite—"I've gone around in circles most of my life."

But others seem 100 per cent sincere. And a number obviously figure the first trip could well be just one way.

A MASSACHUSETTS man

placed a million-dollar price tag on his offer to go orbiting. He said he wanted the money to put his sons through college and provide for his wife.

A 23-year-old Maine convict wrote that although he's due to get out of prison soon, the chances are he can't get ahead in society with a police record. "So therefore I want to volunteer myself for anything that will benefit

the people in the future," he said.

An ex-con in Texas said he had no family, so "I have nothing to lose but my life and what greater way can a man die, but to give his life for his country? Perhaps then and only then will I have truly atoned for my past mistakes."

A letter to "Dear Mr. President" in girlish hand from Akron, Ohio, said:

"THERE ARE TWO of us. One weighs 83 lbs. and the other weighs 73. We will gladly (sic) take any chances there will be. Would you please send us your decision."

Most of Vanguard's turn-downs go something like this: "Your patriotic interest and willingness to be the first space man is appreciated. However, at present there is no requirement for a space passenger. When the

time comes, I am sure there will be full consideration of all qualified volunteers."

Missiles, Expert Werner von Braun predicts it will be four to five years before the United States can send a man into orbit and return. America's immediate plans for launching satellites involve sending up scientific instruments, and perhaps a small living thing, but nothing so heavy as a human.

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## Vessel Sinks, Five Saved, Five Lost

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Five survivors struggled ashore on the lonely New Britain coast of New Guinea Saturday with first news of the sinking of the 100-ton trading vessel Belbird and the loss of five lives.

Reports reaching here said the survivors managed to reach a plantation and give the alarm. The plantation manager radioed the news to the assistant administrator in New Guinea. Dr. John Gunther, Dr. Gunther said he had no idea of the cause of the sinking, but said two women are believed to be among those lost.

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### BEYOND COLOR LINES

Rev. Nelson B. Higgins Jr. greets white and Negro members of integrated Normandie Ave. Methodist Church, Los Angeles. While white membership has declined, total membership has increased and attendance is in line with the ratio of white and Negro population in district.—(AP photo.)

## NEGRO IN PULPIT

# Integrated Church Thriving Though Many Whites Depart

By GABRIEL DAVIDSON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

When the Rev. Nelson B. Higgins Jr., a strapping ex-football player and coach, was appointed pastor of a Los Angeles Methodist church, there was one circumstance that made it more than a routine announcement.

Rev. Nelson is a Negro. The Normandie Avenue church he was called on to guide had all-white membership.

This was last summer. Since then many things have happened, indicating that, despite an initial period of bitter feeling, resignations, and even a threat, the little church has weathered the storm.

In one way, the experiment is a success; the church is alive and growing. In another, it failed: Only a handful of white members stuck by the church.

When the step was first announced, there were 43 white members of the church, remnants of a dwindling congregation. Two-thirds of them resigned immediately. Others quit later.

John H. Seal, chairman of the resigning church board, in a press release: "We do not believe in the materialistic brotherhood of man and in the social intermingling of races, which we hold to be a Mardian theory of the 'one race' of 'classless society.' God made us black, white, red and yellow and we do not agree with those who propose to improve on God's handiwork by creating a mongrelized race in a new world social order."

THE REV. HIGGINS said he received about 600 letters and 5,000 telephone calls after his appointment June 23, almost all of them favorable to his appointment.

"There was only one threat," he said in an interview. "I didn't divulge it at the time. It was a man's voice. He said he would blow up the church."

He wanted me to withdraw." The church is in an old area not far from the campus of the University of Southern California.

Actually, instead of a small white 50-year-old church with a dwindling membership, the Normandie Avenue institution has now become a bustling organization of mostly Negro members with a scattering of whites.

Since Rev. Higgins became pastor in July the church reports that, starting from scratch, more than 100 members have been signed up. This includes two of the former white members. The pastor said there are now about a dozen white members.

THE NEW MINISTER was born in Port Hudson, La. He went to school there and at Baton Rouge and then on to Xavier University in New Orleans on an athletic scholarship.

At Xavier, a Catholic college, he played varsity end on the

grid team, was on the boxing and track squads and was graduated with a bachelor of science in physical education. His first job was as assistant football coach and boxing and wrestling coach at Lincoln University, in 1942, where he stayed a year and then went into defense work at a shipyard.

During this period he was taking some classes at Temple University and in 1945 got his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree. That same year, he was given his first pastorate at a Methodist church in Newport, Del.

In 1955 he married and came to California to work for a doctorate in philosophy. He is still working toward the degree at USC.

Does he harbor any ill will against those white members of the old church who were so bitter about the change?

"I do not believe that these people deep down in their hearts were prejudiced against me as a Negro," the minister says. "When talking with them and seeing what they had here at Normandie, it can be rightly concluded that they had united into one little world and their ideas were the hub. I was their scapegoat."

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# Rebellious Leaders In GOP Blast 'Deal With a Smell'

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—Rebellious California Republican leaders Saturday fired verbal volleys at an alleged "deal with a smell" in which Gov. Goodwin Knight switched from the gubernatorial to the Senate race.

They were speaking at an otherwise amiable meeting of the California Republicans Assembly, endorsing and campaigning arm of the party.

George Milias Jr., of Gilroy, Calif., assembly president, charged that "a deal" had deprived Republicans of the right to choose their own candidates. Knight's switch left Sen. William F. Knowland unopposed in his bid for the governor's office.

REP. PATRICK J. Hillings (R-Calif.) told the assembly Saturday night that national

## REGIONAL POLITICS

### Kirkwood to Put Out L.B. 'Feeler'

BY THE LOOKOUT  
State Controller Robert Kirkwood will be in Long Beach Monday to feel out local sentiment toward his announced candidacy for the U. S. Senate. Kirkwood will meet for lunch with a group of friends at the Lafayette Hotel at noon. He will come here after attending the California Republican Assembly convention at San Rafael this weekend, at which he asked for CRA endorsement of his Senate candidacy and took a few swipes at Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The controller declared his candidacy for the Senate seat immediately after Sen. W. F. Knowland announced he would not seek reelection. Knowland has since come out for the GOP nomination for governor, and Gov. Knight has switched from the governor race to the Senate contest.

After that switch, there was speculation that Kirkwood might decide to pull out of the Senate contest and go after his old job, the controllership. But his appearance at San Rafael Saturday showed he is still in the Senate race.

**POLITICAL BRIEFS**—Gov. Knight will be honored at a \$10-a-plate birthday testimonial at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles on Monday evening, Dec. 9. This will be Knight's first major appearance in his campaign for the Senate.

"Inside the State Department" will be the subject of an address by Robert Barron, a former State Department official, at Morgan Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harry A. Traffert has arranged for the appearance of Barron, whose book on the State Department has been the subject of controversy.

### Unification Sought

HAVANA (AP)—Dr. Rafael Diaz-Balart, leader of the government party in Congress, has introduced a bill calling for unification of Cuba's army, navy and air force commands under a new joint staff of five to be named by President Batista.

Republican leaders have "considerable concern" about the 1958 elections. "They are alarmed over their failure to make any gains in recent state elections," he said.

He said internal squabbles such as the California dispute have contributed to the failure. Meanwhile, State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood made it clear he intends to stay in the GOP primary race for the Senate nomination in spite of Knight's decision. There had been speculation Kirkwood would withdraw rather than battle Knight.

KIRKWOOD, a 48-year-old Northern Californian, stressed that the man receiving CRA party endorsement should be plans. "Many hundreds of youthful and that he should be republican volunteers thought from the north. The statements there was a smell," Milias said.

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## DEATH NOTICES

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**DICKINSON**—Joseph Raymond, 62, of 3049 Daisy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Addie; sisters, Mrs. Lucille Burton and Mrs. Marjorie Bloom; daughter, Mrs. Gladys Sturdivant; and stepsons, Richard F. and John M. Booser. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunny-side Memorial Park Chapel, with Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**CURTIS** (Signal Hill)—Charles A., 82, of 1880 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Orville Taylor, and one granddaughter. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**BRUNK**—Mrs. Loretta C., 80, of 1811 E. Harding St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, John C.; daughter, Sister M.; John Michael, IHM; sons, Gerald and John C. III; brother, Joseph Tague; and sister, Anna Nulty. Rosary, 7 p.m. today, St. Athanasius' Church. Requiem mass 9 a.m. Monday, St. Athanasius'. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**HARDY**—Mrs. Emma, 73, of 5534 N. Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Clarence E., John and Tom O. Service Monday, 9 a.m. Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**BARKS**—Charles Kenneth, 46, of 1739 Appleton St., died Nov. 8. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary is directing.

**WILSON**—Emma A., 75, of 110 E. 67th Way, died Friday. Surviving are daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thelma G. Belt. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

**LYONS** (Bellflower)—Fred, 74, of 9227 E. Nichols St., Bellflower, died Friday in Los Angeles. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Lottie Lyons; sons, Ray and Clinton; 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

**CHALKER**—Mrs. Marjorie H., 62, of 2074 Canal Ave., died

Friday. Surviving are her husband, George I., and a brother, Carl W. Weibacher. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**LINEBARGER**—Miss Mary, 83, of 2041 Linden Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by sister, Mrs. Ivah L. Scott. Memorial service Nov. 24, 2 p.m., Grace

Methodist Church. B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

**GLOECKEL**—Mrs. Emma E., 85, of 1101 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. Service in chapel of Lutheran Home, 891 S. Walnut St., Anaheim, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Sunday and Monday.

## LONELY, SICK CHILD COMFORTED

# Girl Dies Amid Mountain of Mail

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP)—A flaxen-haired little girl, her body wasted by cancer, died at her home Saturday surrounded by a mountain of mail sent from all parts of the world to ease her loneliness.

Six-year-old Jeanice Gratiot, once so lonely she wrote letters to herself, found happiness in the final weeks of her life

through the kindness of people touched by her plight. She had been ill only since midsummer. An operation revealed she had incurable cancer. Forced to remain home, she fretted over being unable to start school. This had been her dream. Time passed slowly on the small, rural milk farm where she lived with her par-

ents and 8-year-old brother. Finally, she began writing letters to herself and having her father mail them. It was then, about six weeks ago, that her mother, Mrs. Irvin Gratiot, asked the Daily Chronicle in nearby Centralia "for a small notice" in the hope that Jeanice might get mail that wasn't "just pretend."

Wire services picked up the appeal, and the avalanche of letters, get-well cards and presents began pouring in. At the peak, mail arrived at the rate of three bags of letters and about 50 packages a day. Lately, it had tapered off to about 100 letters and three or four packages.

Bright-eyed despite her illness, Jeanice read every card and letter. There was no more time for loneliness. Passers-by, many from distant places, often stopped to greet and cheer the little girl. About 10 days ago, Jeanice was stricken with influenza that ravaged her slender body and caused her to fall rapidly

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## Cherokee to Write Fete Songs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The American Indian, who played an important role in the early days of Pittsburgh nearly 200 years ago, will not be without representation in the city's bi-centennial celebration in 1959.

A full-blooded Cherokee Indian, Dr. Jack F. Kilpatrick of Dallas, Tex., will compose the musical score for a historical drama by Kermit Hunter, to be produced as part of a year-long anniversary program, it was announced Saturday by the Bi-centennial Assn.

Dr. Kilpatrick, professor of composition and orchestration and composer-in-residence of Southern Methodist University, has written 161 numbers, from symphonies to incidental music for all forms of theater and ballet.

## Newsman Finds Crash Victim Is His Daughter

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Radio newsman Al Rowe broadcast first reports of an auto crash that killed three persons Friday night and then went to a hospital for names of the victims. One was his teen-age daughter.

Rowe failed to recognize his daughter, Donna, 17, when he first arrived at the hospital. He had helped attendants carry the fatally injured girl into the emergency room.

Later, a doctor identified her. She suffered a skull fracture and chest injuries in the two-car crash.

## Steve Allen's Wife Has Son

NEW YORK (AP)—Television Star Steve Allen and his actress wife, Jayne Meadows, became parents of a son Saturday.

Miss Meadows gave birth to a 8½-pound son at Doctors Hospital. Both mother and child were reported doing well.

The child is Miss Meadows' first. Allen has three sons by a previous marriage. He and Miss Meadows were married three years ago.

## Names Labor Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Mitchell Saturday announced appointment of Edward J. Zahn of Racine, Wis., as his special assistant for legislative matters.



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TOKYO (Sunday) (AP) — A Northwest Orient Airlines DC7C set a new trans-Pacific commercial speed record of 9 hours 19 minutes from Tokyo to Anchorage, Alaska, Tuesday, the airline said Saturday. Northwest said one of its Lockheed turbo Constellations set the old record of 10 hours 35 minutes on April 20, 1955.

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**Jordan King Hits Back at Egypt Attack on Regime**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, backed by the monarchs of Saudi Arabia and Iraq, Saturday struck back at Egyptian attempts to overthrow his pro-western regime.

The young king denounced the Egyptian press and radio campaign against him as "slander and lies."

He drew full support from Kings Faisal of Iraq and Saud of Saudi Arabia who denounced the vitriolic attacks on the 22-year-old ruler as "deplorable."

They warned that the Cairo campaign benefits only the enemies of the Arab world.

But the campaign continued Saturday. The Cairo newspaper Al Missa attempted to whip up pro-Egyptian Nationalist fervor in Jordan by charging that Hussein ordered his army from the Israeli border to let (troops) from the U.S. 6th Fleet enter his country from Israel to "save his throne and suppress a peoples' revolution against him."

**THE NEWSPAPER** said the alleged withdrawal from the border opened the way for an "attack" on Palestine refugees in Jordan by Israeli forces.

This appeared to be another appeal to the Palestinians in Jordan to topple the king. The Palestinian elements, numbering 500,000 have formed the basis of opposition to the pro-western monarch.

In Amman, Hussein himself said the attacks emanating from Egypt and also from neighboring Syria were nothing but "fabricated slanders."

"The fabricated slanders are propaganda against us and our country," Hussein told Fakhri Khalidi, former premier, who had expressed his support of the king.

**BOTH SAUD** of Saudi Arabia and Faisal of Iraq, who is Hussein's cousin, said the "defamatory charges" were "regrettable."

The two Arab monarchs sent their views to six Iraq religious leaders who appealed for their assistance to end the "slander campaign" against Hussein.

Political circles in Baghdad said the pro-western Baghdad pact to which Iraq adheres described the Egyptian attacks as "shameful mud-slinging."

The Soviet Union was supporting the Egyptian side. A Radio Moscow broadcast heard in London Saturday said "reports from Jordan indicate that the situation continues to remain extremely tense."

It said "in many towns there are demonstrations by the people and strikes are taking place."

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Egypt's war minister praised Soviet support for his country Saturday night and was promised "aid when you need it" in a statement by Defense Minister Marshal Rodion X. Malinovsky.

Malinovsky, Soviet Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other government officials were guests at an Egyptian embassy reception given by the visiting Egyptian, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer.


Amer, in a speech, recalled Soviet support "at a time when we rejected attempts to have our country turned into a military base against you and our people turned into cannon fodder in a war against you."

He said Egypt's army now is playing a role of defending Arab countries against imperialists and against Israel, which he described as an imperialist tool.

Malinovsky told Amer in response that Egypt has "friends ready to give you aid when you need it."

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A Soviet marshal of artillery, Mikhail N. Chistyakov, said Saturday night Soviet artillery is "maintaining its superiority over those who openly call themselves our enemy."

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## Hospital Project Picketed

NORWALK — Picketing of electrical construction work at Metropolitan State Hospital here has halted a \$9,500,000 expansion program at the mental institution, hospital administrators said Saturday.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 11, began picketing work being performed by six employees of Paul R. Gardner, Ontario electrical contractor, last Tuesday, on grounds that the workmen were not union members.

THE 121 WORKERS employed by the general contractor, Robert E. McKee Corp. of Los Angeles, have refused to cross a picket line thrown up by the electrical union.

A hospital spokesman said construction of the 1600-bed addition under the expansion program is ahead of schedule and should be completed as planned, by next July, unless the dispute lasts several months.

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POPE STUDIES HEAVENS

Pope Pius XII looks into the eyepiece of a new telespectroscope installed at the observatory in the pontiff's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, Italy. The British-built instrument is designed for studying the elemental components of the stars. —(AP Wirephoto)

## MASS PRODUCTION BEATS SHERIFF

### Bears 7 Children to Escape Jail

NAPLES, Italy (UP) — A newspaper Saturday opened a campaign to win a pardon for Concetta Muccardo, whose only sanctuary from the long arm of

the law these last 11 years has been a maternity ward. Concetta's troubles started after World War II when she was caught selling contraband cigarettes and was sentenced to

a total of 786 days in jail when she could not pay a fine. But Concetta was pregnant. Police agreed to hold off the jail term until her child was born.

Il Messaggero, appealed to President Giovanni Gronchi to

pardon her. That way, the family can be reunited again. Concetta's unemployed husband is home with the five oldest children.

The youngest—20-month-old Giuseppe and 8-month-old Gino—are in jail with Concetta so she can care for them.

### Comrades Booze It Up

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Citizens of Communist Hungary and Poland are on a roaring drinking spree. It is so bad in Poland the government is planning to establish sobering-up stations.

A Warsaw dispatch said Poland's central work and social affairs commission was told that Poles spent the equivalent of 166 million dollars on liquor in the first 10 months this year. The commission thereupon decided to establish the sobering-up stations and begin school

classes on the advantages of being a teetotaler. It also announced a wide-spread anti-alcohol program would be launched.

### Electricity Swap

ATHENS (UP)—The Greek and Yugoslav electric systems are being interconnected with a view to regular exchanges of power between the neighbor countries.

Umberio, now 11, was the first in a long line of children Concetta produced to keep from going to jail. In rapid succession, she gave birth to Adelina, Assunta, Gennaro, Maria, Giuseppe, and Gino. Each kept Concetta one step ahead of the sheriff.

Last month the police appeared again. But a baby didn't. Concetta went to jail. The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero Saturday paid the \$505 fine to get Concetta out of prison.

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He said he would recommend to President Eisenhower a year's extension of the 1954 Agricultural Trade Development Act, which expires next June 30. He will ask authority to ship abroad for sale, barter or gift at least an additional one billion dollars of surplus farm commodities.

The act already has been extended once. So far, the government has shipped or is shipping four billion dollars worth of its huge surplus stocks of grains, cotton, rice and dairy products to Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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19-25-39-42  
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2-4-22-40  
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**GEMINI** MAY 22-JUNE 21  
16-21-31-34  
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41-44-48-61  
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**LEO** JULY 24-AUG. 23  
1-3-6-17  
18-20-55

**VIRGO** AUG. 24-SEPT. 23  
12-23-33-35  
62-67-69

**LIBRA** SEPT. 24-OCT. 23  
8-11-30-38  
49-65-79-82

**SCORPIO** OCT. 24-NOV. 22  
9-10-56-59  
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**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 23-DEC. 22  
15-27-37-46  
52-70-81-84

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 23-JAN. 21  
5-7-13-26  
29-45-80-87

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 22-FEB. 19  
28-32-36-47  
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**PISCES** FEB. 20-MAR. 21  
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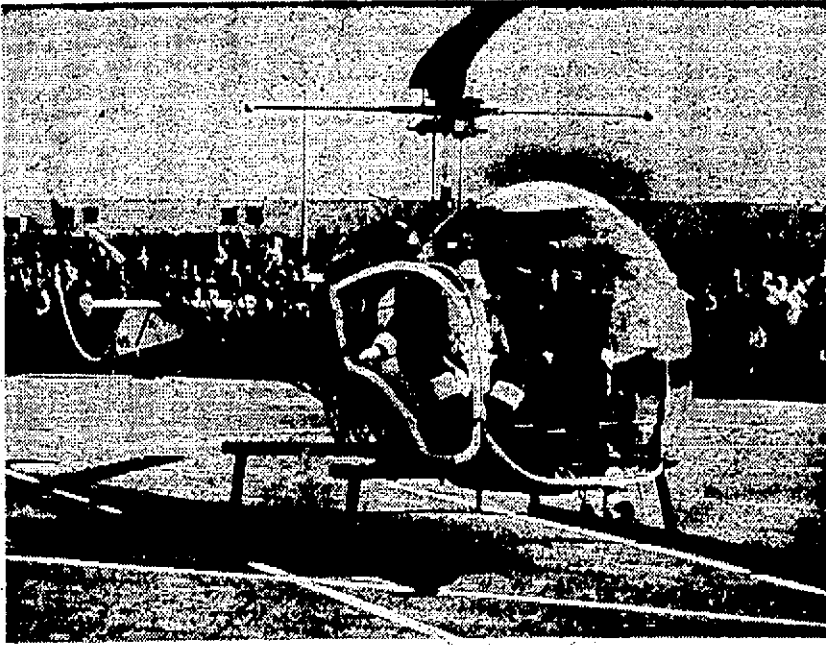
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The GOP's western conference spoke "with pride and gratitude" for the leadership under President Eisenhower administration. It blamed "woeful negligence" of the missile program by "short-sighted Democratic administrations" for giving the Russians a head start in this three-day meeting, commended field.

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## Guard Prison Guards' Families From Escapee

PARCHEMAN, Miss. (UP)—National Guardsmen are patrolling homes of state prison guards to prevent notorious fugitive Frank Wetzel from kidnapping a North Carolina trooper, threatened to seize a hostage to bargain for freedom for his brother William, now in the prison death cell.

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Gov. J. P. Coleman ordered Guardsmen to the prison after Frank Wetzel escaped from a New York mental hospital a month ago and sent Mississippi authorities a warning that he intended to free William.

But until Saturday night there had been no disclosure that the fugitive's plan involved the wives and children of guards living in individual homes outside the protection of prison walls.

"I think I can safely predict, too, that he wouldn't simply try to break through the steel walls to get his brother," Harpole said. "He'll get help and he might take one of the women or kids as hostages."

Harpole revealed the purpose of sending the Guardsmen "was primarily to protect the women and children."

"About 150 of the children go to school," he said. "You can't tell what might happen as they go to and from school... not with a man like Frank Wetzel on the loose."

Frank Wetzel has been the object of a nationwide manhunt since a motorist fitting his description shot to death two North Carolina patrolmen on the night of Nov. 7.

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## HYDROGEN MISSILE TAKES OFF

The Snark, Air Force intercontinental guided missile, takes off in a recent flight. Saturday the Air Force disclosed such a missile, carrying a simulated hydrogen bomb, had flown 5,000 miles and struck a target with "unprecedented accuracy" in "the world's first known demonstration of true intercontinental missile capability."—(AP Photo)

## 'U.S. Plot' Evidence Forged

WASHINGTON (UP)—U. S. officials said Saturday that voice of Communist China, has been busy broadcasting "secret American plot" documents which have appeared in print in Indian and Indonesia are "clumsy forgeries."

They said they assume the forged documents, in which the United States is pictured as plotting the overthrow of the Indonesian government, are the work of Communists. "Who else would take the trouble?" an official asked. He

## N.Y. Set to Crack Down on Hauling Racketeers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee's investigation into New York City's lucrative garbage hauling industry ended Saturday with disclosure that state authorities are about to crack down on hoodlums who dominate the business.

Martin L. Baron, assistant New York attorney general, a spectator at the committee's hearings, told newsmen the state will charge there has been restraint of trade and monopoly in the 50-million-dollar-a-year rubbish industry

of the nation's largest city. He said he was "not prepared to say" who would be named as defendants in the court action.

THE DISCLOSURE of a state crackdown came just before the committee ended its week-long hearings. Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said he understood that the state was "ready to go" with court action.

After the committee adjourned newsmen were introduced to Baron.

L. McClellan (D-Ark) recommended in a prepared statement closing the hearings that "an investigation of these (committee) allegations be pursued with the utmost vigor." He said he hoped the committee's transcript would be "helpful" to state authorities. McClellan said the committee has uncovered what he believes to be evidence of income tax evasion, monopoly, restraint of trade, fraud against the federal government, extortion, coercion, perjury, and violation of federal probation.

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# Gen. Washington's Papers Still 'Classified'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department still has secrecy wraps on documents dating back to the American Revolutionary War, it was learned Saturday.

They apparently contain information that George Washington and his Continental officers wanted to keep secret from the English in the War of Independence. The 180-year-old documents came to light after

House investigators began searching for better ways to make more information available to the public on the nation's current defense.

The Defense Department, somewhat red-faced, has promised to make the documents public. The department has promised also to make public other documents relating to the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American

War, and World Wars I and II.

Literally millions of military documents are involved. They are stored in 100,000 file drawers of secret materials. Most are guarded in a St. Louis warehouse.

But to "declassify" them will be no easy task. It would take 800 security experts one full year to examine each document and clear it for release.

The department plans instead to make the documents public by "the stroke of a pen" — by picking a date, probably after World War II, and making public all documents dated before that day.

But even this is not an easy job, because many present military secrets have their origins in years gone by. Disclosure of early research results in atomic or

missiles development, for example, presumably still could give a potential enemy valuable information today.

In charge of the documents and the man to say when and how they will be made public is Rear Adm. John Hoskins, director of declassification policy for the Defense Department.

The House information subcommittee has summoned

Hoskins for questioning Monday.

Hoskins, with a staff of 18, took over the job last July of clearing away the "backlog" of documents still secret. He also was assigned to examine recent complaints that department officers have been labeling too many current documents secret and to see what improvements could be made.

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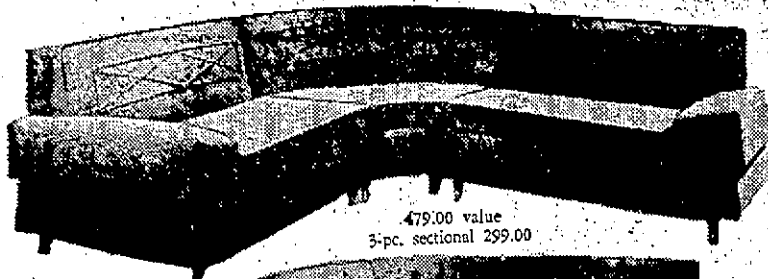
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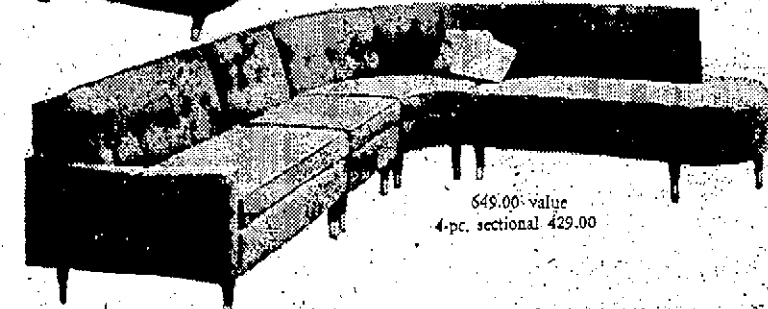
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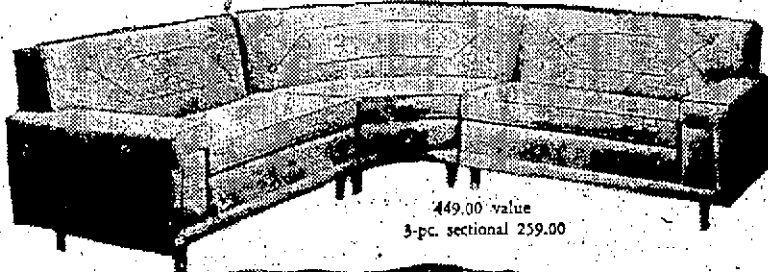
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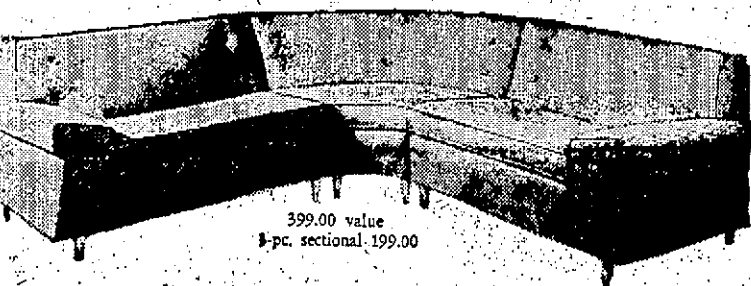
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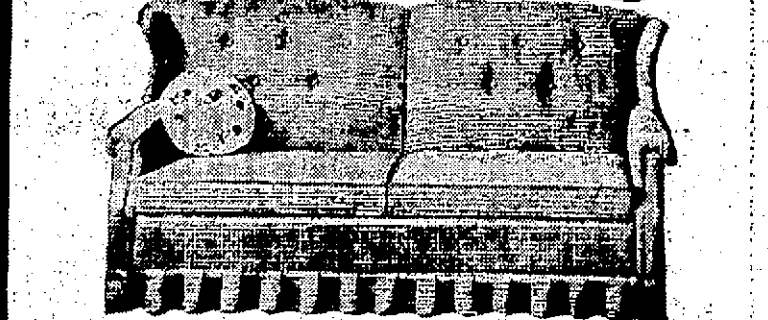
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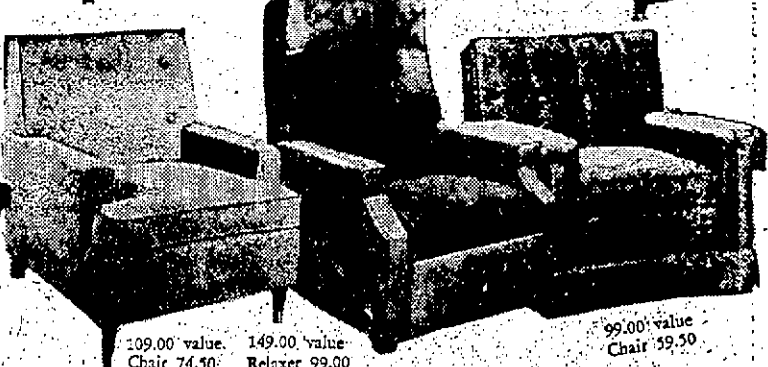
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TODAY I relay a question to Oscar Meinhardt, the Miss Universe boss. Why not an anatomist on the board of judges for the annual beauty festival?

Seems logical enough doesn't it? And the question came from a logical source: A noted anatomist on the staff at UCLA.

You don't suppose the gentleman is hankering for an assignment, do you?

HEREWITH is presented a picture of a Long Beach dog named Buddha, submitted to this dept. by Suzy Kerian, 10, a fifth grade student at Buffum School, who is Buddha's mistress.

Buddha, as you can see, is about to take off in a basket attached to what might be a satellite but looks a little like a basketball. Her mission is



BUDDHA

described in this note, scribbled on school paper and sent along with the picture:

"Everybody talks about Curly (or Laika) but nobody does anything about it. After all, we are brothers under the skin. I'm going up and bring him to America and Freedom."

"Grr! Those Russians make me growl, the way they've treated Curly."

IF everybody supported the Community Chest like Stanley Renwick, making the goal would be duck soup.

Renwick has been on the maintenance staff at Buffums since 1923. A while back he broke his hip and isn't yet back to work. But the other day he hobbled out of convalescent confinement long enough to go down to his old haunts and contribute \$5 toward the Buffums' employees goal for the Chest.

THE Chest campaign, by the way, is on the second half of its drive toward goal, and that's always the steeper, tougher climb to make. The big jump contributions come in early; it's the multitude of little contributions that must take it over the top now.

There are plenty of earning people in the Long Beach-Lakewood area to accomplish this with ease, if each will only do his small part.

The fellow who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, or buys drinks frequently in the bars, or takes a bottle home, or thinks nothing of using a tank of gas on a weekend trip, quite obviously can spare a few dollars for the Community Chest.

Yet I know people of that sort who hunt all over the field for an excuse for not giving to the Chest.

If all of us will resist the temptation to be personally stingy, the 1957 Community Chest goal reached in the first Chest campaign will be reached in the first Chest.

RESPONDING to a call put out here the other day, three local people have advised this dept. they will be glad to receive old Christmas cards which they make up into scrap books and other items for the enjoyment of people in hospitals and church missions.

The three are Mrs. Frank Rippey, 744 Temple Ave., W. F. Florea, 1770 Magnolia Ave., and Mrs. R. E. McNeal, 225 Ximene Ave., all in Long Beach.

Cards can be mailed or taken to the homes of these people. Do not send them to me.

Florea, by the way, is quite a gagster, and writes his little jokes on cards he distributes to hospitals. Some samples of the Florea wit:

Bill—Have you forgotten that you owe me \$5.

Jim—Not yet—but give me time and I will.

Three girls wanted to get married. One wanted a doctor so she could get well for nothing. Another a groceryman so she could be well-fed for nothing. The third married a preacher so she could be good for nothing.

## Scramble Cuts Down Accidents

### 'Buckle Down, You Vikings!'

It Takes Some Pretty Fancy Kicking to Win That Old Ball Game

Long Beach City College, trailing by one point, gets the ball and is in scoring position. Time out is called.

Now the band strikes up and girls with bright-colored pom-poms rustle into position before the crowd.

To the tune of "On Wisconsin" (girls begin prancing): On, you Vikings (name of school team), on, you Vikings, Fight on! (girls kick, kick again) for your fame; Run! the ball right down to (name of opponents' city); A touchdown's ours (leaping, more kicks here) this time. Rah! Rah! Rah! (More kicks and skirt-flapping rejoicing.)

"THE WORDS don't mean so much as getting everyone to hum along or just make noise," says a pretty, 20-year-old song leader, a member of the LBCC "pep team."

Jill Parsons, 3973 Gaviota Ave., says her art is to arouse students' out-to-win fever before and during the all-important athletic combats.

More samples of song-leading work: (To the tune of "You Can Win, Winsack!") Buckle down (twirl, toss pom-poms) you Vikings, Buckle down; You can (leaps, crouching, more leaps) win you Vikings, If you buckle down. Really row! (all kinds of activity here) and You will boost the score (whirl pom-poms) You can win (a row of shapely legs kick in unison), you Vikings. If you buckle down. (The crowd should go wild here.)

SONG LEADING and other pep-teaming has its disadvantages. Among them: endless hours of practice, lost dating time and—you guessed it—all manner of assorted aches and pains.

But, Jill says, it's worth it: "It's quite an honor. There's a lot of prestige in it." And, she says, "I like it."



JILL PARSONS... Words Don't Mean Much

### Pedestrians Urged to Eye 'Don't Walk'

By GEORGE WEEKS

Scramble regulation at downtown intersections has reduced accidents and improved traffic flow—but it would work even better if more pedestrians would comply with the "Don't Walk" signals, in the opinion of City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier.

No pedestrian accidents were reported last year at scramble intersections and only one this year, the victim being an unsupervised child, Dier said.

Scramble locations averaged three vehicle accidents per intersection during 1956. In contrast, 11 accidents were listed at the non-scramble intersection of 6th St. and Locust Ave.

"SCRAMBLE CONTROL has definitely improved the efficiency of turning movements of vehicles and has possibly increased intersection capacity," Dier said.

"Before scramble control was placed in operation only two or three cars could make a right turn during a green interval. Now frequent fast right and left turns are possible."

However, he emphasized that illegal crossings by pedestrians against the "Don't Walk" signal are reducing the capacity of vehicle flow, particularly during peak traffic periods.

"THE MOST SERIOUS aspect of the disobedience," Dier said, "is that one person crossing diagonally after the 'Don't Walk' signal will hold up movement of vehicular traffic."

He added that experiments may be conducted here in the use of flashing "Don't Walk" or "Wait" signals, already installed in a few other cities. But he expressed the opinion that increased enforcement would do more good.

Dier ruled out proposals for increased "Walk" time. The present division of time is 34 per cent for pedestrian walk and clearance, 33 per cent for north-south vehicular traffic and 33 per cent for east-west traffic.

"Additional time for walking is not feasible until we have a master control system in the downtown area that will lengthen the signal cycle in accordance with traffic demand," he said.



TIME TO WAIT

Downtown Long Beach scramble system has cut accident toll. However, pedestrians who ignore "Don't Walk" signal take extra risks and hold up vehicle traffic, traffic engineers say.

### Japan Trade Slump Puts Port in Red

By LEE CRAIG

Japan's current lack of U.S. dollars—plus the general slump in worldwide shipping—has brought out the red ink at Long Beach Harbor.

A perturbed Board of Harbor Commissioners has asked Port Manager E. J. Amar and his staff to probe reasons why port net operations for the first quarter of the fiscal year, July through September, showed a loss of \$8,733.

For the same period last year, a profit of more than \$33,000 was recorded.

AMAR, IN ANSWER, points to the port's Pier D, on which the harbor's bulk loader and big gantry cranes, on lease from the Navy, are located.

In September, 1956, the pier handled more than 132,000 tons of bulk commodities such as coke, potash, scrap and pig-iron. During the same month, this year, bulk tonnage fell to 54,557. The pier operated at a loss of \$21,586 during July-September.

Japan, desperately in need of scrap-iron and other metals, overbought last year, using up its precious supply of American dollars. As a result, the flow of these commodities from U.S. ports has slowed to a trickle.

THE WIDESPREAD reduction in shipping demand—which most experts believe is only temporary—actually has not caused serious drops in general cargoes here.

Overall tonnage figures for July-September went down only from 1,828,741 in 1956 to 1,626,124 this year, with much of this accounted for by the drastic cut in Japan-bound ores and metals.

In Los Angeles Harbor general cargo tonnage alone from July through October even increased from 1,414,656 to 1,444,357 tons.

Officials of the Los Angeles port believe they are better able to ride out the slump because their harbor's three times greater volume is not so dependent on a single type of commodity.

### 'Saloon Preacher' Mixes Hymns, Calypso Numbers

By BOB WELLS

If you can't preach in a church, the next best thing—to Charley Salvado's way of thinking—is to preach in a saloon.

The 30-year-old calypso-folk singer, who admits to being a "frustrated preacher, works a one-man revival program of hymns and spirituals into his act performed in the smoky, boozy spotlights of

bistros in the Long Beach area.

"It's not a worship service," he says, "the church is the proper place for that. My act is just a reminder that the Word of God exists everywhere. Where do you suppose people need that reminder most—in a church, or in a saloon?"

HE CONCEDES that some



CHARLEY SALVADO... Some Are Shocked

of the customers who come to hear him at the Carioca on Los Alamitos on weekends are shocked to hear him mix hymns and spirituals in with his calypsos. But the number of shocked customers is very small, he says.

"I know there are drunks out there listening to me," he said, "and maybe people out with other people's wives. The Lord knows it, too. When I sing 'Down by the Riverside,' or 'Walk With Me' it tells them they ain't fooling anybody but themselves."

SALVADO FEELS that all folk music that is worth anything is religious music.

"Belafonte's calypso, 'Island in the Sun,' is in its own way just as much a prayer as 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.' If you've heard 'Island in the Sun,' you know what I mean."

For that matter, he points out, all of the arts sprang from religion. "We got our theater from the morality plays they used to perform in the churches. Our music came from the church plain-song. In the Middle Ages, only churchmen wrote books."

Charley says he spends a good part of his time listening to ministers in churches and on TV and radio. It helps his performance, he says, because the best ministers talk about the same things the best songs do: "lonely people, people in trouble, people who've lost contact with their God."

"I GET UP and sing and tell the audience to lay their troubles down by the riverside," he said, "and they cheer me. They got troubles, all right. They came in because they thought they were gonna lay 'em down on the bar. But the bar was filled with the bartender's troubles."

Salvado's songs are enhanced by his "choir," the term he uses to introduce his attractive wife, Nancy. She is usually at the "calypso bar" in the Carioca every night he is working.

The singer sees a great future for folk songs.

"That's because music has to say something, and folk music says it the best."

### 6,000 Swarm to Giant Soiree at Lafayette

Most Saturday night parties aren't news—but the soiree tossed at the Lafayette Hotel had all the makings of a record-making whirling.

Some 6,000 persons swarmed to the Long Beach hostelry for the fall dance sponsored by the Employees Club of the AlResearch Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles.

The biggest ever held in

Long Beach, it was the kind of party that would have warmed the heart of Mike Todd or Elsa Maxwell.

GRAND BALLROOM, dining rooms and conference rooms were thrown open to party guests as they began arriving at 7:30 p. m.

Thirty extra bartenders were pressed into service. Hordes of waitresses went scurrying about with platters of hors d'oeuvres. Bars sprang up in hallways.

There were bands all over the place. Georgie Auld and his 10-piece orchestra did the honors in the Grand Ballroom. The Firehouse Five Plus Two cut loose in the Supper Room. Lyle Thad and his Latins gave out with the mombro beat in the Cavalier Room. And, for dancers who couldn't squeeze into any of these spots, Ella Rita and Louise Haines and their strolling accordionists made with mobile music.

Pretty Virginia Furr, who handles public relations for the hotel, took one look at the lineup, sighed and said: "Pardon my English, but the joint is jumping."

### Bar Licenses Suspended Here

California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Saturday reported it has ordered suspensions of the on-sale general liquor licenses of two Long Beach establishments for sale to a minor and permitting a minor to consume.

Marvin Enterprises, Inc., 307 Club, 301-07 W. Pike St., was given a 10-day suspension of its two licenses, effective Jan. 7. George W. Underwood, the Sundown, 2310 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., was given a five-day suspension of his license, effective the same date.

### Man Sought After Beaten Woman Dies

Police were hunting for a 48-year-old aircraft worker Saturday night for questioning in connection with the possible murder of Mrs. Frances Adams, 48, whose badly beaten body was found in an East 4th St. hotel Saturday morning.

Frederick William Stepp, who had told hotel personnel he and Mrs. Adams had just been married when they checked in Oct. 4, apparently fled after the body was discovered, police said.

The woman's bruised body was found lying on the bed of the couple's third-floor apartment, at 335 E. 4th St. by the hotel manager shortly before noon Saturday after Stepp had answered the door.

The aircraft worker left while the manager was telephoning the police. The body was taken

to the Los Angeles County Morgue, where an autopsy will be performed.

### Thin Burglar Raids Parts Store

A skinny burglar squeezed through a 9-inch wide opening to enter the Standard Motor Parts store, at 2057 American Ave., early Saturday and steal 2000 spark plugs valued at \$1,000.

Jack H. Whitesell, of 131 Cameron Pl., owner of the store, said \$50 also was missing from the cash register.

The burglar pried open a window and squeezed between a horizontal iron bar and the window frame to gain entrance.



ROYALTY IN PALMS

Midway in its 12-story growth the skeleton of Long Beach's new skyscraper, the Royal Palms Apartments, at First and Atlantic, matches stature with neighboring palms. P. I. Wilsey Jr., president of the apartment corporation reported more than 57 per cent of the steel work is completed. About \$600,000 of the total \$2,200,000 outlay has been expended. Completion target date is August 1958.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

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## Physician, Best-Seller's Author, Killed in Crash

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—A nationally-known local physician, Dr. John A. Schindler, 53, author of the best-seller, "How to Live 365 Days a Year," died Saturday in an auto crash en route to a house call.

Dr. Schindler, founder of the Monroe Clinic, was alone in his car when it struck a bridge abutment on a county highway three miles south of here in south-central Wisconsin.

Dr. Schindler's book was published in March, 1955, and was a consistent best-seller for many months. The nonfiction

## Quick Change Artist Bilks Checker of \$15

A 19-year-old supermarket clerk lost \$15 to a fast talking con artist who pulled an old change-making routine to confuse her Saturday, police reported.

Jane S. Bliley told officers a man bought a 10-cent candy bar at her check stand in a market at 3850 Atlantic Ave. and then asked for a \$10 bill for a \$5 bill and five \$1 bills.

When she started to give him the \$10 bill the man then asked for a \$20 bill in exchange for the money she gave him and for some bills he took from his pocket.

After the man left, the clerk

## Coroner Seeking Cause of AF Sergeant's Death

Further microscopic studies will be necessary to determine the cause of death of Air Force Sgt. Russell E. Barracough, 42, of Medford, Ore., whose body was found floating off Pier 6 Friday, Dep. Coroner Henry C. Ehrenkranz said Saturday.

Detectives are investigating the possibility that Sgt. Barracough, missing since Nov. 6, was murdered and his body thrown into the ocean.

ERHRENKRANZ said, an autopsy conducted Saturday at the Los Angeles County Morgue indicated that the 17-year Army and Air Force veteran had possibly died of internal injuries from several fractured

ribs. There were indications that he had not drowned. Ehrenkranz said.

Sgt. Barracough had undergone minor surgery aboard a

Navy ship anchored near the body was found, Air Force officials said.

Ehrenkranz said the results of the further studies would be available in two or three weeks.

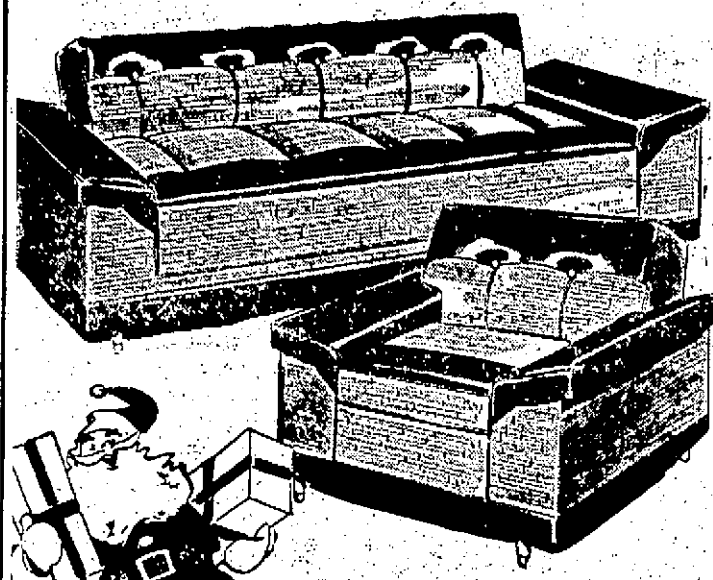
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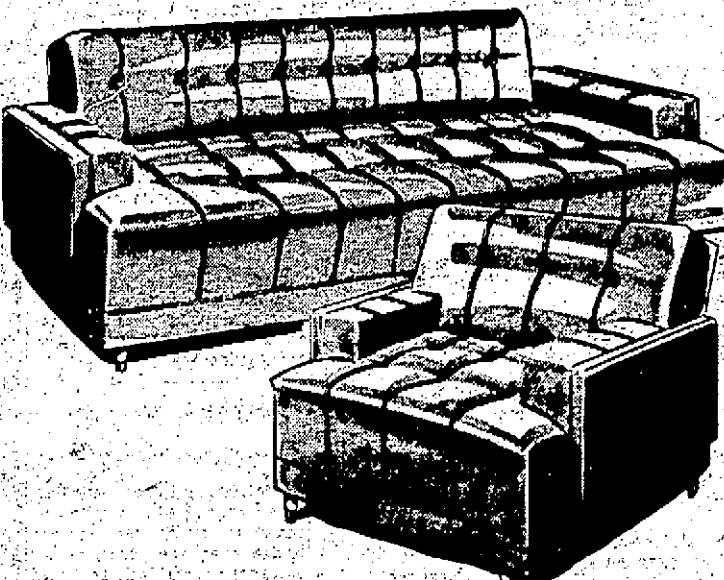
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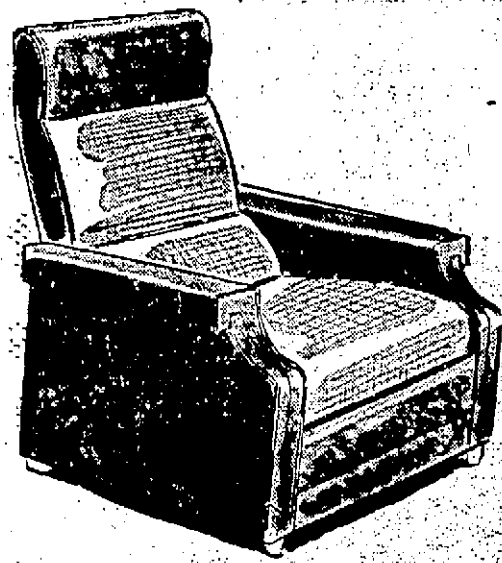
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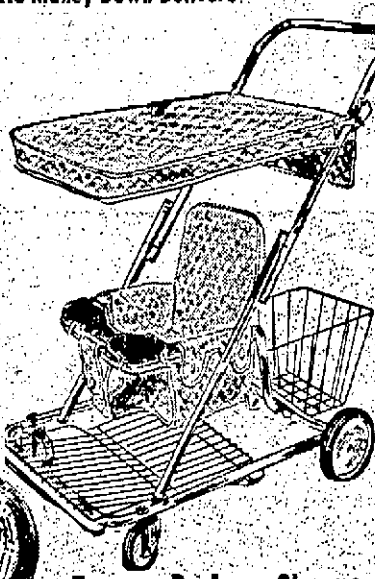
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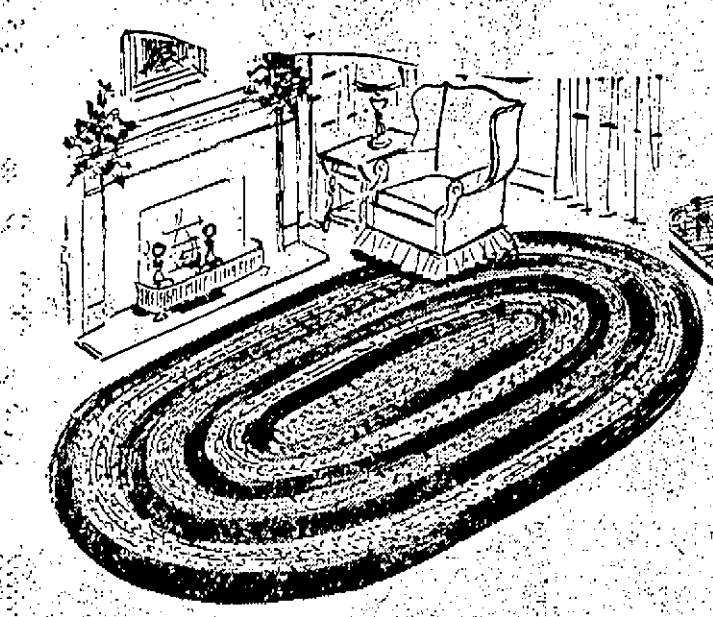
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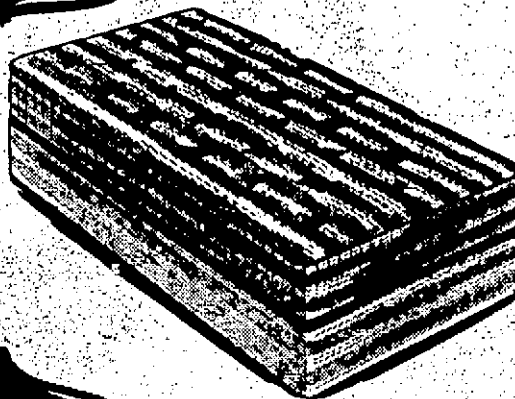


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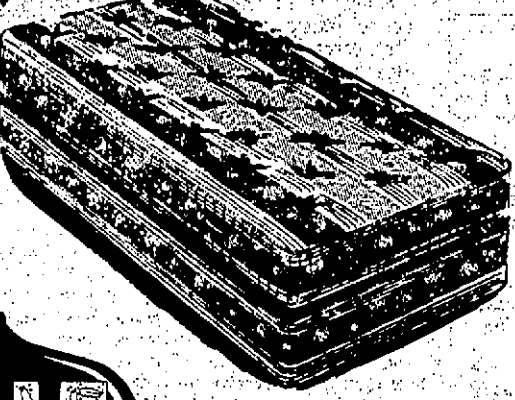


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Reg. 59.95  
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Twin or Full set

Medium firm mattress has 225 coils and heavy sisal insulation covered with durable green and beige striped ticking. Verticle stitched 7" border with plastic handles and ventilators. Matching box spring included at this price.

## SALE of Mattress & Box Springs

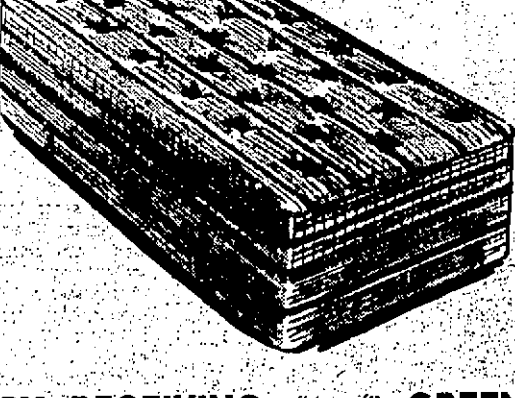


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# 90,000 Pupils Slated to Sign for Red Cross

Some 90,000 public and parochial school pupils are expected to enroll during the annual Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign, today through Nov. 28.

Donald Medley, director of the JRC for the Long Beach Chapter area, said 65,205 enrolled in the Long Beach Unified School District last year, and 23,485 enrolled in Paramount, Artesia, Excelsior, Bellflower and parochial schools for a grand total of 88,790.

The JRC bands the nation's youth together in a variety of citizenship-building activities on community, national and international levels.

**CHIEF LOCAL PROJECTS** are an international art program, an international correspondence album program, gift boxes and school chests.

In the art program, representative art selections of local area students are sent to foreign schools which have sent their works here. In the album program, students spend weeks preparing an album of photographs and written material about school, home and recreational activities, to exchange with a foreign counterpart.

Gift boxes are filled with articles contributed or bought with funds provided by JRC members, usually from money they have earned. Items include pencils, pens, toothpaste, combs, dolls and other inexpensive articles of interest to children, especially to those of foreign lands. About 3,000 such boxes were sent from here last year.

**THE SCHOOL CHESTS** are a more ambitious project, huge wooden boxes of books and educational items enough to use in setting up school classrooms. Medley said the programs give boys and girls the opportunity to become aware of the needs of others and alert to ways of expressing their friendship toward children of many countries.

The young peoples' services also include those to the local community and to the armed forces. Some optional projects include making of letterettes for wives of servicemen and gifts for servicemen patients in hospitals.

## 'Bruin Den' Dedication Due Monday

The city's new community building in Recreation Park, known unofficially as Bruin Den, will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, president of the Recreation Commission, will preside at ceremonies. Other participants will include city officials, officers of the Wilson High School Canteen, Principal William E. Keeley of Wilson and representatives of the school's P.T.A.

The Wilson Band under direction of Nicolas Furjanick will play for the occasion. Refreshments will be served by members of the canteen.

**MONDAY'S CEREMONIES** will culminate many years of campaigning for a new canteen building to replace the old quarters in the Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St.

The structure is on the south side of Recreation Park west of the nine-hole golf course clubhouse. It was completed recently by Kropff & Burrows, Long Beach contractors, at a cost of \$93,000.

### Reward for Thrift

**TOKYO (UP)**—Japan's finance ministry is considering a plan to provide income tax reductions for people who save their money systematically.

## Program to Reward Aid to Handicapped

A first annual Comeback Award will be presented at the dinner meeting of Community Rehabilitation Industries Thursday night in Lakewood Country Club.

Art Baker, emcee of television's "You Asked For It," will make the presentation to the person who contributed most to the vocational rehabilitation of handicapped men and women during the past year, announced Dr. Harold B. Warren, chairman of CRI's board of directors.

Following the year's progress report by T. L. Pezman, CRI workshop director, Baker will give special awards to:

Long Beach Heart Assn., for its \$7,000 gift to CRI to match federal funds for the first year of research in vocational rehabilitation of hemiplegics; Recovery Service Club and Epilepsy Society, for help in the recent membership drive; Crippled Children's Society, for providing a social worker two days each week at the training center, and Lakewood and Long Beach Lions Clubs for interest in job-training of the blind.



### ART NEEDS NO TRANSLATOR

Universal language of art is key to exchange program of Junior Red Cross. German student's work at left is compared with Poly High drawing by Barbara Kummer, Poly Council president.

### SERVICE CLUBS

## GM Science Display Slated for Kiwanis

A 40-minute demonstration by a General Motors traveling unit of science's role in industrial progress will be given members of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon, in Lafayette Hotel.

The show will feature the GM "Sunmobile," miniature car that runs on solar power.

Harry E. (Bud) Ridings will be chairman and President Dr. Otto F. Boll will preside.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Noel Cady, presiding. Speaker: Betty Kizer, president of Los Angeles Advertising Women.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott McNeill, presiding; W. F. Decker, chairman; Robert Bult, toastmaster. Speakers: Ed Barton, W. T. Harris, Bruce Baird and Howard Walker.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Karl Ward, chairman; Dan Farham, presiding. Speaker: E. E. Bauermeister, supervisor of education for Dept. of Corrections, California Institution for Men, Chino.

**EAST LONG BEACH KI-WANTS CLUB**—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. L. Z. Beam, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding. Ladies Day, with Wilson High students taking part in a speech contest.

**UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Monday 6:45 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Dick Hall, chairman; Kermit Lull, presiding. Speaker: Mack McClintock of Pierpoint Landing.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harry E. Wade, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: Rear Adm. Victor D. Long, commander of Mine Forces U. S. Pacific Fleet, with headquarters on Terminal Island.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Albert Vignola

### Texas Frogmen

**UVALDE, Tex. (UP)**—Pete Knowles, who operates a government surplus store here, has found a ready market for Navy program suits. Heavy recent rains has made farmland in the area so muddy field workers are using the frogmen suits in weeding and planting.

## Program to Reward Aid to Handicapped



ART BAKER Presents Award

Justin Johnson, community relations director for Hughes Aircraft Co., will make the main speech, and Mrs. Charles H. Reed will introduce special guests.

## Toy Fair Scheduled Two Days

City College General Adult Division will sponsor a two-day Toy Fair at the Lakewood Campus Child Development Center Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will feature work of adults enrolled in the Wednesday evening Toy and Equipment Workshop and a display of the latest preschool toys made by leading manufacturers.

Dr. Wendell L. Miller opens a new illustrated lecture series at 7:30 p.m. Monday under the general title "Behind the Iron Curtain." First topic will be "Berlin, a City of Contrasts."

Other adult division programs scheduled this week:

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Health for Senior Citizens**—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "The Battle Against Infection Never Ends," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.  
**Investments**—Jess Grundy, "When to Buy and Sell," 7:30 p.m., Hughes auditorium, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.  
**Toy and Equipment Workshop**—Constructing Small Equipment for Children, 7:30 p.m., Child Development Center, Clark Ave. between Carson St. and Harvey Wy.

**THURSDAY**  
**Focus on Europe Today**—Dr. Wendell Miller, "Rome—the Eternal City," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Wy.

### Pontoon Bridge Closure Hours

The Harbor Department Saturday announced the following times at which the pontoon bridge over the inner harbor entrance channel will be closed this week:

Monday: 3 to 9 a.m.  
Tuesday: 4 to 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: 4:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: 5 to 11 a.m.  
Friday: 5:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday: 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Because of unpredictable tides, the above schedule gives the approximate rather than exact times of closing.

### Cavallo, 85, Dies

**PUEBLO, Colo. (UP)**—Rafallo Cavallo, 85, founder of the Denver Symphony Orchestra and director of the Pueblo Civic Symphony for 25 years, died in a hospital here Saturday.



### THANKS, MR. SOMEBODY

Generosity of anonymous donor will send 33 local school music students to Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts. Mrs. Arthur Adkisson of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. checks program with Brenda Smith, Poly High; and Johnnie Hatcher, Franklin Junior High.

## 33 Music Students Gain Concert Seats

Thirty-three promising junior and senior-high music students of the Long Beach Unified School District will receive season tickets for the Long Beach concert series of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra through the generosity of an anonymous local resident.

Mrs. Arthur Adkisson, concert chairman of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn., announced the students would attend concerts on Nov. 24, Jan. 10, Feb. 9, and March 23. Each of 13 junior high students will be accompanied by an adult.

**SELECTED BY** a committee of school counselors, principals and music teachers the students are:

Gary Fisher, Brent Pierce, Gary Robinson and Pat Spencer from Jordan High; Sherri Austin, Melvin Berry, Ralph Blair and Bill Stewart, Lakewood; Donna Blagg, Timothy Corria, Carol Rapleyea and Janice Thompson, Millikan; Jan Dash, Janine Karasias, Brenda Smith and Diane Weidel, Poly; Pat Fuller, John Leininger, Harold Neibling and Hagen Rinder, Wilson.

Wendy Sinclair, Bancroft Junior High; Gloria Seifert, DeMille; John Hatcher, Franklin; Richard Veldsma, Hamilton; Mike Herber, Hoover;



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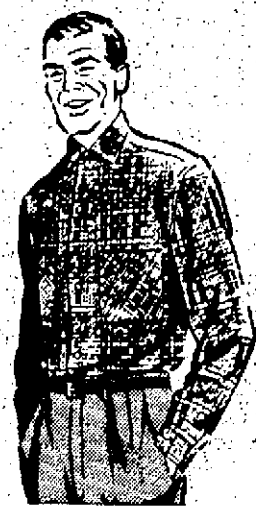
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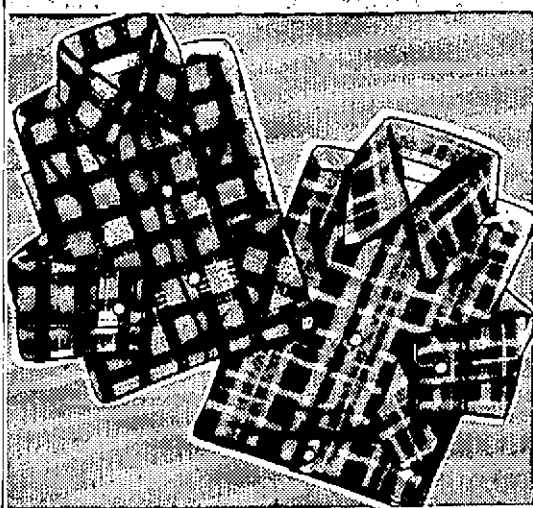
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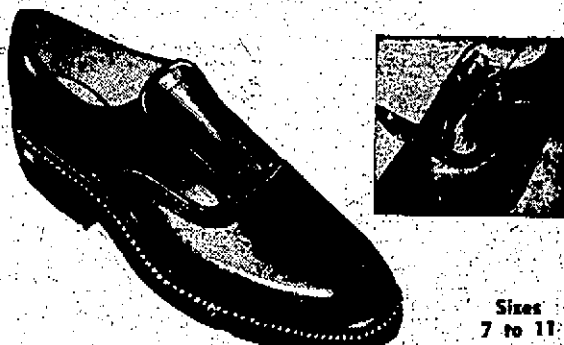
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## CAPITAL CAPERS

### Naming of Killian Called Propaganda

By WALTER T. RIDDER, K. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Word at the White House is that President Eisenhower's appointment of Dr. James R. Killian as "czar" was designed more for propaganda purposes than for any administrative improvement in the program.

In fact, the appointment which had been demanded by Democratic critics of Ike's handling of super-weapon projects—could even create bureaucratic confusion if Killian attempts to take control away from the Pentagon.

Killian's high reputation is not questioned here but he will be the weakest "czar" in history in his new role as missile advisor to the President.

The program will still be handled by the Defense Department through Secretary Neil McElroy, Undersecretary Donald A. Quarles (one of the nation's outstanding electronic experts), and Assistant Secretary William M. Holladay, who has been Mr. Missiles himself and will continue to be.

Killian was appointed because Ike and his advisors saw the need for a dramatic announcement to indicate that the government is stepping up missiles work.

LOS ANGELES AND San Francisco have something in common with Tokyo, according to a White House official just returned from the Mysterious East. They all want big league baseball.

Maxwell M. Rabb, secretary of the cabinet, says Tokyo businessmen told him in all seriousness the Japanese people see no reason why they should not have a major league franchise. No long-range strings are being pulled to help Tokyo break into the American or National League, but the Japanese, reports Rabb, are envious of Californians who have done it.

Rabb, who threw out the first ball at a championship game in Tokyo, says the Japanese out-run and outfield our players, but can't muster anything like the batting power.

THE ADMINISTRATION has just about decided against seeking additional civil rights legislation next session of Congress. Reason: the White House already has enough segregation problems on the school front in

## Forum Eyes City, Harbor Ad Program

The industrial advertising campaign of this city and port will be outlined Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum, open to the public.

Forum Chairman Cliff Coale said Chamber Director Lionel Dyck will give the history of the program. Director Francis Merchant will explain the program's purpose. Gene Curtis, president of Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency, will make a graphic presentation.

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woman. If Mamie had eaten her parfait and sweet cake dessert (she didn't), she would have taken aboard an additional 458 calories.

This explains why some people carry a lot of weight around the Capitol.

EVER WONDER why many political figures in Washington have bulges?

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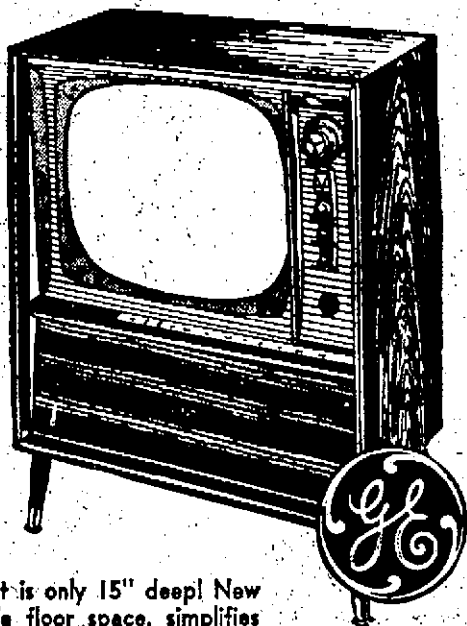
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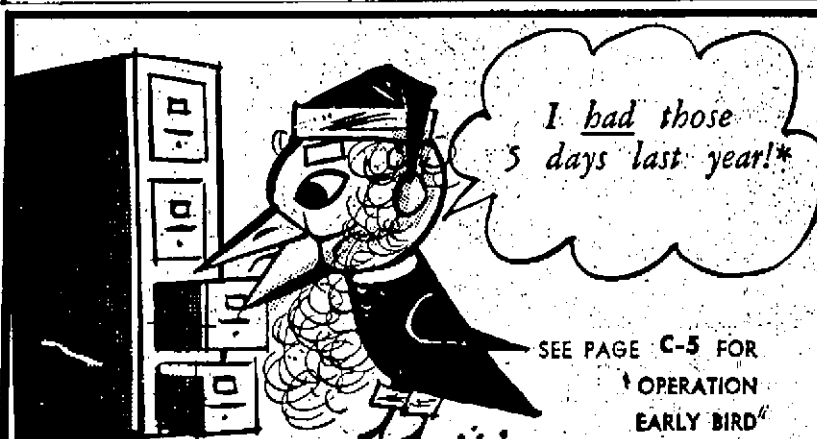


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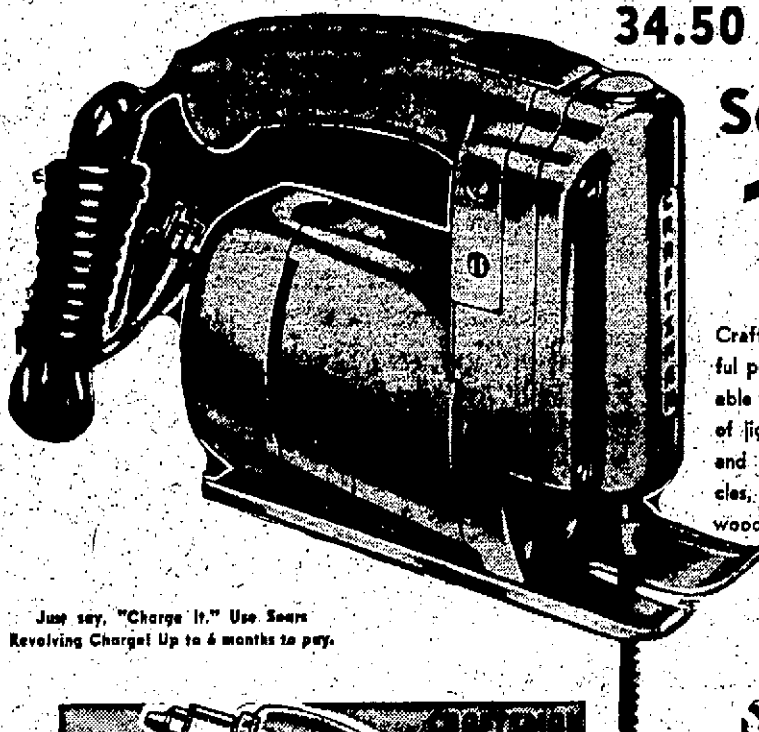
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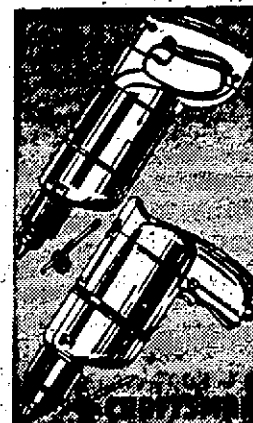
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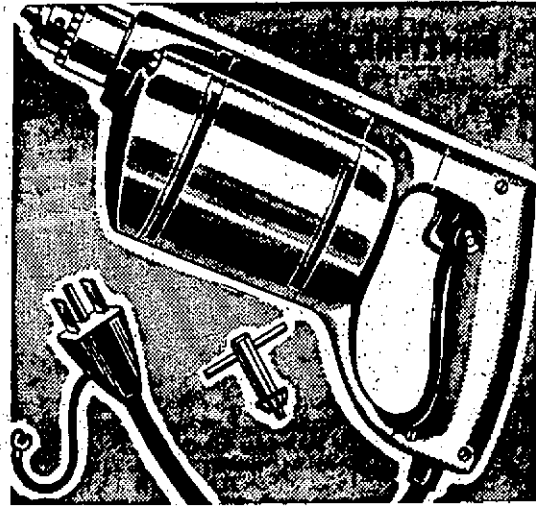
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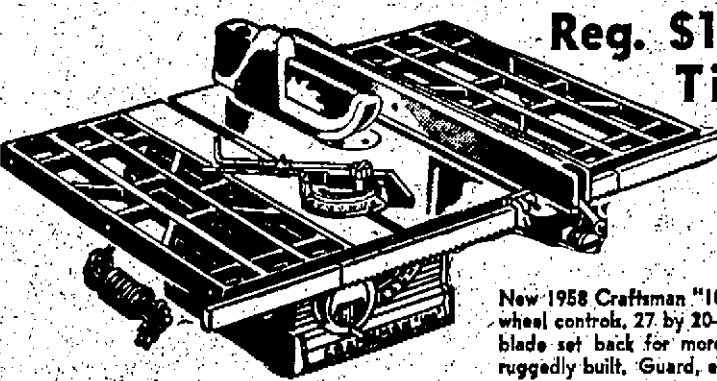
1/4-in. capacity; chrome molybdenum steel gears; aluminum alloy frame; no load chuck speed 2250 rpm; 110-120 v. Limited.



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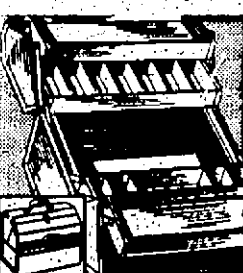


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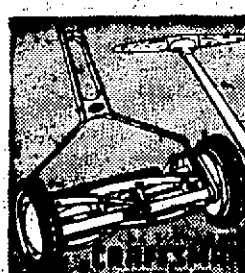
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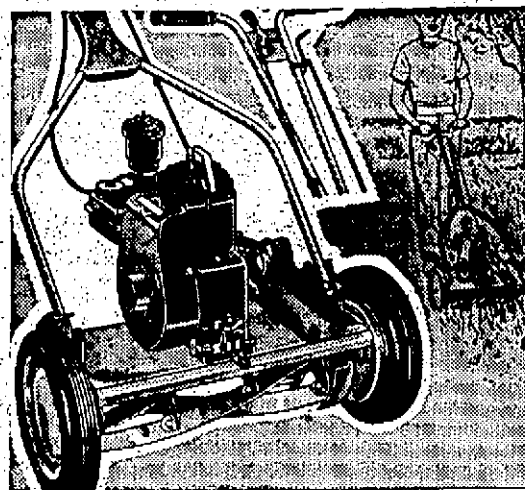
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Reg. 37.50 Mowers  
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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Reward Offered for Wedding Ring

Mrs. W. L. Baker, whose diamond-studded, platinum wedding band was stolen from the Baker home at 4903 Harvey Way Friday night, has appealed to the burglars for its return. She said there would be a reward and "no questions asked."

### Travel Movies Scheduled by Clubs

Two travel adventure movies are being shown before Long Beach club meetings this week. Francis D. Reider, club member, will show films of an eight-month South Sea Islands trip before the Masonic Club Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel. John Davidson, explorer and collector for the Los Angeles Museum, will show a film, "Australian Adventure," during a potluck dinner of the Long Beach Chapter of the Sierra Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Birney School.

### Veterans' Groups Meeting

Among Veterans club meetings this week are the monthly card party and luncheon of the auxiliary to Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, in Veterans Memorial Building, Friday at 11:30 a.m., and the monthly social meeting of West-side Amvets Post 24 and auxiliary Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Truman Boyd Manor auditorium.

### Attorneys in Partnership

The joining of two Long Beach attorneys in a new law partnership was announced Saturday. They are Charles E. Samuel, an attorney here since 1953, and Glen D. Lucas, practicing here since 1952.

### Sailor Arrested as Slasher

Sailor Roy L. Davis, 20, of the USS Cacapon, was booked in city jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon Saturday after he allegedly slashed another sailor, Marvin G. Cohen, 22, of the USS Wexford County, in a brawl in front of 35 S. Magnolia Ave.

### U.S. Journalism Fraternity Raps Federal Secrecy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The national Sigma Delta Chi convention Saturday asked President Eisenhower to eliminate what it called abuse of an executive order aimed at national security.

A resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the professional journalistic fraternity said the group "deplores and condemns" abuses by federal agencies which deny proper information to the public.

Robert Cavagnaro, general executive for the Associated Press at San Francisco, was elected president. James A. Byron, news director for WBAF, Fort Worth, was elected vice president for professional chapter affairs.

### Lice Cause Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The Printers Union called 80 of its members out on strike in the town of Turnhout because the management refused to do anything about a plague of lice which infested the shop.

### Hope to Elect 5 Negroes in Dixie

ATLANTA (AP)—Election of at least five Negro congressmen from three southern states by 1960 was predicted here Saturday as the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored people launched a southwide campaign to register Negro voters.

Mapping the campaign at a two-day session were NAACP leaders from 12 southern states, directed by Roy Wilkins, secretary of the national organization, and Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington, D. C., branch of NAACP.

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• White and a chorus of lovely fall and pastel shades.

Give a lift to your bouffant fashions with billowy can-can petticoats. Choose from long torso styles, that float from the waist with layers of ruffles. S-M-L.

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**3 prs. \$1**

Ribbed turn down cuffs. White, pastels, and fall shades to match your Orlon sweaters. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**Imported Lambswool Sweaters**

Kitten soft, mite mothproofed, never "pills." Short-sleeve pullovers and long-sleeve cardigans in white and colors to mix or match. Women's assorted sizes.

**Reg. 1.29 Nylon Marquisette or Heidenberg Panels**  
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Your choice of nylon marquisette or Heidenberg net panels. Filmy, sheer nylon for soft hanging, easy-to-care-for net boucle panels both in ivory white. Size 40"x81".

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**1.99**

Regular 2.98 Honeysuckle Orlon\* cardigans, with mock turtle necks. Red, blue, pink, yellow or white. Washable. Ideal gift for all the little girls. Sizes 3 to 6x. \*DuPont acrylic fiber.

**19c Bamboo Mats**  
**12 for \$1**

Protect your table tops; save time, labor in washing, ironing! Just wipe or rinse. Multicolor stripes! 11 1/2 x 17 1/2".

**1.89 Terry Towels**  
**99c**

Big 22x44-in. size. Extra absorbent in fresh pastels, washfast solid colors. 12x12" washcloths 5 for \$1

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Colorful gingham, wonderful to wash, delightful to wear! Popular fall colors.  
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**3.98 Quilted Duster**  
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EDITORIAL

## Mr. Ziffren Puts Partisanship Aside

IT'S HARD TO FIND a more zealous partisan in either the Republican or the Democrat party than Paul Ziffren, Democratic National Committeeman for California.

If a fervid party man such as Ziffren can submerge his partisanship in behalf of national unity, certainly there is a strong hope for solidarity throughout the population.

In a speech in Los Angeles this week Mr. Ziffren called for Americans to put aside partisan feelings and join in support of President Eisenhower's efforts to promote scientific research and development.

THE PRESIDENT, said Ziffren, "has the right to expect that every American, regardless of political affiliation or past differences, will join with him to work out effective and constructive solutions."

"Our nation today must have the help of people of all political parties if we are to develop an effective foreign policy and a comprehensive program for promoting scientific research and development. We must have unity to counter the lag in our defense program and the threat to our national security."

"That President Eisenhower has recognized this fact is evidenced by the invitation of Adlai Stevenson to serve as a consultant on foreign policy. This is a concrete step by the administration toward the elimination of partisanship and the fostering of teamwork that must be our first consideration from here on out."

MR. ZIFFREN REALIZES, of course, that regardless of how many "concrete steps" are taken by the President toward unity, the decision rests in the hands of Democrat leaders, including those in Congress.

They can play the defense problem for advantage at the ballot box, or they can approach it in a bipartisan spirit. They have the power to solidify or confuse public opinion. Since they control Congress, they have the power to make or break defense policy.

ZIFFREN HAD THIS POWER in mind when he expressed the hope that Sen. Lyndon Johnson will postpone for the time being his proposed Senate investigation of the missile program.

Such an investigation, conducted with restraint and with a desire to establish fact instead of to find a political scapegoat, could do good. But this certainly is not the time for another of those famous Congressional sideshows which take so much time and money and turn the public attention from more serious and constructive business.

We do not often find occasion to agree with Mr. Ziffren. But his views on unity at a time of crisis make sense. They are worth the consideration of all partisans.

DORIS FLEESON

## Ike Trying to Ride 2 Horses at Once

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower did not achieve a clear-cut impression at Oklahoma City because he still is trying to ride two horses at once. One is named Reassurance, the other Austerity. As any skilled propagandist can testify, they don't go well in tandem.

Reporters tried with little success at the White House to get a sharper outline of what the President has in mind in the way of a program to overtake Soviet education in science and engineering. The telephones also rang steadily at the cabinet department where he could be expected to seek guidance—Health, Education and Welfare.

IT APPEARS THAT actual proposals are still "in the works," but clues do exist to what the President likes in the package brought to him. Near the end of his Oklahoma City remarks he mentioned four things he said he "should have," as follows:

"A system of nationwide testing of high school students and a system of incentives for high aptitude students to pursue scientific or professional studies."

"A program to stimulate good quality teaching of mathematics and science."

"Provision of more laboratory facilities."

"Measures, including fellowships, to increase the output of qualified teachers."

Reliable sources indicate that these things will be found in the new Eisenhower program. Notably, they do not include any form of the school construction bill which narrowly failed last year.

THE TRUTH IS THAT the President and certain of his close advisers have a tenacious and obsessive fear of anything in the way of federal action which might impair local responsibility and control. It is going to be difficult for them to accept the implications of federal action in the field of education, just as it has in the past.

Repeatedly, in his speech the President stressed the role of the citizen. "The biggest part of the task is in your hands," he said at one point.

Unquestionably this reluctance to make so great a break with the American past as the program to overtake the Soviets implies will be shared widely by members of Congress. It only makes it more necessary for the President to "bite the bullet" and then persuade the country to support the steps he says must be taken.

ANOTHER AREA WHERE any Presidential fuzziness would have dire effects is among educators. They have struggled long and hard to arouse the country to the situation and attitudes regarding education which brought it to its present pass.

In that period the educators themselves have become committed to various programs and methods. They will not give up their pet projects easily. For example, many can be expected to demand revival of school construction plans.

The bill lost before in part due to southern opposition aroused by the integration struggle. That opposition seems certain to be intensified. It is not remarkable that the administration seems to be shying away from it in the next go-round.

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DAVID LAWRENCE

## Ike Takes Off the Kid Gloves in Remarks on Red Dictator

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's speech in Oklahoma City was in some respects the most sensational he has delivered on international affairs in his entire administration.

Coming, as it does, after the summary removal of Marshal Zhukov, the address sharply pinpoints America's conception that a dictator now rules Soviet Russia. It serves as a warning that the United States does not trust the present regime in Moscow and will not be dissuaded from defense preparations either by threats or by soothing words from the Communists. The President said:

Soviet Union.  
Mr. Eisenhower mentioned the "dramatic evidence" of



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DREW PEARSON

## Sears, Roebuck Facing \$10 Million Damage Suit

WASHINGTON—The mail order house of Sears, Roebuck, one of the biggest retail corporations in the world, is in for a \$10-million damage suit. It's being brought by the Retail Clerks International Assn. on the charge that Sears, Roebuck used Nathan Shefferman, gift-giving friend of Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa, to block union organization.

The retail clerks, who have suspected that certain big retail establishments were playing ball with the Teamsters, now have the evidence with which to go to court. The Senate racket hearings caused Wallace Tudor, Sears Roebuck vice president, to admit that the firm's practices in hiring Nathan Shefferman were "inexcusable, unnecessary and disgraceful."

In 1953 a National Labor Relations Board examiner ruled that Sears, Roebuck should bargain collectively with the Retail Clerks. This was ignored, so in addition to the \$10-million damage suit, James Sutcliffe, head of the Clerks, will move before the NLRB to force Sears, Roebuck to do what was recommended four years ago.

MADDEST man in Europe over the purge of Marshal Zhukov is perhaps not Zhukov himself, but his friend in the Kremlin, Marshal Tito. Yugoslav Marshal Tito, the ruler of Yugoslavia, is simply zizzling. He says it's the second time within a year that Khrushchev in the Kremlin has double-crossed him in Belgrade.

The first time was when the Russians arrested Hungarian Premier Nagy after he had taken refuge in the Yugoslavian embassy in Budapest last year. Tito offered Nagy asylum with the intention of saving him, but found he was overruled by

"some remarkable material achievements" recently, and undoubtedly he was referring to the launching of the "Sputniks" as he said:

"When such competence in things material is at the service of leaders who have so little regard for things human, and who command the power of an empire, there is danger ahead for free men everywhere. That, my friends, is the reason why the American people have been so aroused about the earth satellites."

This is plain speaking, and the words of the President should be read carefully in every so-called "uncommitted" or "neutral" country, for it is evident that if the Communists could conquer the western allies, there would be little chance for freedom anywhere else.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

## Valley Assembly Vote Tuesday Test of Right-to-Work Issue

AFTER A SPECIAL ELECTION in one of Los Angeles County's Assembly districts, the 64th on Tuesday, we should have an indication as to the early public reaction to Sen. W. F. Knowland's "union democracy" platform in his campaign for Governor.

Knowland himself is not involved in this contest, of course; but one of the candidates has made an all-out endorsement of Knowland's stand on labor issues.

The election will fill an Assembly vacancy caused by the resignation of Republican Assemblyman Patrick D. McGee, now a Los Angeles City Councilman. McGee's home is in Van Nuys and the 64th District lies in the San Fernando Valley area.

Two Republicans and three Democrats are fighting it out for McGee's seat. One of the Republicans, Lou Cusanovich, has adopted the Knowland "union democracy" platform en toto, and how Cusanovich fares at the polls may hint as to how the public in that area, at least, feels about the issue.

CUSANOVICH is the officially-endorsed Republican. His opponents are Republican Albert E. Saunders, Van Nuys; and Democrats Paul Roest, Canoga Park; Charles C. Morrison, Van Nuys, and Jess Easserman, Sherman Oaks.

The district has been sending Republicans to the Legislature since 1938. At Tuesday's election, all candidates will be in competition and there will be no runoff. High man among the five will be elected. Party affiliations of the candidates will be shown on the ballot.

Political observers have been engaged in heavy speculation as to the voter appeal of Knowland's stand on labor, which is generally classed as a "right-to-work" position. Some think the Senator is courting disaster by incurring the determined enmity of union labor leadership, which is reportedly planning to pour substantial funds into a fight to beat him. Others believe Knowland has hit upon an issue that will prove popular not only with non-unionists, but among the rank and file of union members. This year's revelations of union activity by the Senate's racket investigating committee has helped to make Knowland's stand politically timely, in the opinion of some observers.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the Democratic candidate for governor, has declared vigorously his opposition to "right-to-work" legislation. Brown no longer has to worry about sharing the political value of this position, inasmuch as Gov. Goodwin Knight, also against right-to-work legislation, has gone to another contest. Thus it appears that the right-to-work question and other phases of Knowland's union democracy platform will be clearest issues in the 1958 gubernatorial campaign.

A RECENT California poll taken under sponsorship of an organization that favors right-to-work legislation, but conducted by a reputable opinion research firm, showed a majority of those polled favored such a law. Labor leaders have attacked the poll, claiming that the questions were put in such a way that they could not lead to definitive results.

The Tuesday election in the 64th certainly won't supply any final answers on the issue, which will be fought out for months with sentiment shifting back and forth. But it may prove to be a fair-sized straw in the wind.

## Public Forum

### Why So Much About Vasey?

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is it that with six departments of the Superior Court at work in Long Beach readers of your paper hear so frequently of the work of Judge Beach Vasey and so very infrequently the name of any other Superior Court judge? Are the other court rooms not also doing work of interest to the public?

LOIS McDONALD  
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Long Beach  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Vasey is Presiding Judge and handles 89 per cent of the criminal cases.)

### Asks Unions to Get Down to Cases

TO THE EDITOR:

Union papers continue publishing many articles opposing right-to-work laws. They call the laws many strange names, and imply that they won't do what they never were intended to do. But never do they so much as quote even PART of one. Only a dupe would believe such articles.

C. G. Niebank, Chicago attorney, in a speech before the Los Angeles Transportation Club, explained that labor unions already support half of a right-to-work law. They support the part which forbids employers from firing or refusing to hire those who belong to or join the union. Now if that, to the union, is fair, then what is unfair with adding to this the part which forbids employers from firing or refusing to hire those who do NOT belong to or join the union?

AT THE TOP of the front page of the AIR-SCOOP, a UAW-CIO-AFL Local, 148 Long Beach paper, under the heading, "Misnamed and Misleading," is this statement from the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild: "The misnamed 'right-to-work' laws do not provide either rights or work, they abridge the freedom of employers and Labor to negotiate contract

terms, make it more difficult for Unions to assume responsibility, hurt workers, and professional men alike, and depress the entire economy."

Would any fair-minded, thinking person believe that? No wonder the laws' opponents seem so confused. Why don't they state one, or even just PART of one right-to-work law, to explain their charges against it?

R. J. SMITH  
7051 Thornton Ave.,  
Anaheim

### Can You Improve on the Silence?

TO THE EDITOR:

A group of golf players were sitting in front of the clubhouse at the nine-hole course, silently sunning themselves the other day, while waiting for the starter to call to No. 1 tee, when a stranger joined the circle and made a few remarks. As no one replied, he asked, "What is there, a law here against talk?" "Not exactly," replied one of the group, "but there is a sort of unexpressed understanding among some here that nobody says anything unless he can improve on the silence."

"UNLESS he can improve on the silence." What a thought! Why, this would change everything. How wonderful it would be if such a thing could become the custom. . . . Rumor and propaganda would cease to circulate. . . . Fear of guided missiles and war would be greatly reduced or dismissed altogether. . . . Everybody would have time to read a good book and enjoy wholesome stretches of restful serenity. . . . There would be more happy families, less quarreling, and fewer divorces. . . . And just think what would become of hypocrisy, that pitiable malignity whose life blood is human sympathy.

While the beneficent possibilities which mankind would derive from such an observance are too many to enumerate, surely it would be a

wonderful thing if everyone would take the time to think out first the meaning of their words and not speak unless it would improve the silence.

FLOYD RALSTON  
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### Old Argument Re-Opened

TO THE EDITOR:

The news item relating to the meeting of representatives of the Evangelical and Reformed Church with Congregationalists in the First Congregational Church here repeats once more the wholly unfactual statement that the two denominations have united to form the so-called United Church of Christ.

As of today, the union does not have even technical existence.

Whatever may be said loosely in news releases, the official documents state only that the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church have united to form the United Church of Christ. No Congregational Christian Church has entered the United Church of Christ.

I HAVE recently returned from the third meeting of the National Assn. of Congregational Christian Churches held in Hartford, Conn. Here delegates from many churches, including the two largest in the entire nation, met together in an historic church founded almost 300 years ago to give renewed expression to their determination to remain Congregational.

If some individuals and churches choose to abandon the Congregational way of life in order to follow the ecumenical will-o-the-wisp into the swamps of a false unity, the remainder will remain true to their faith. And they will march forward under the stalwart leadership of the National Assn.

ROY W. ABEL  
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Long Beach

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## LeMay Casually Smokes, Steals Mutnik Headlines

By BILL VAUGHAN

GEN. CURTIS LE MAY, flying a jet tanker for a new distance record, not only takes the headlines away but outdoes the Russian dog by smoking a cigar while doing it.

THE LAST of our battleships, the mighty Wisconsin goes into "mothballs." And newer products are trying desperately to make the mothball obsolete, as well.

INSTEAD OF referring to him as a czar, how about calling Dr. Killian a commissar, since they are the boys under whom the job really got done in Russia?

MUCH ATTENTION is being paid to the late Jules Verne, whose science-fiction works are coming true. He was the man who predicted going around the world in 80 days, but there is no record that he thought up Mike Todd.

AN ADULT western is one in which the hero kills just as many men as in a kiddie western, but he doesn't enjoy it.

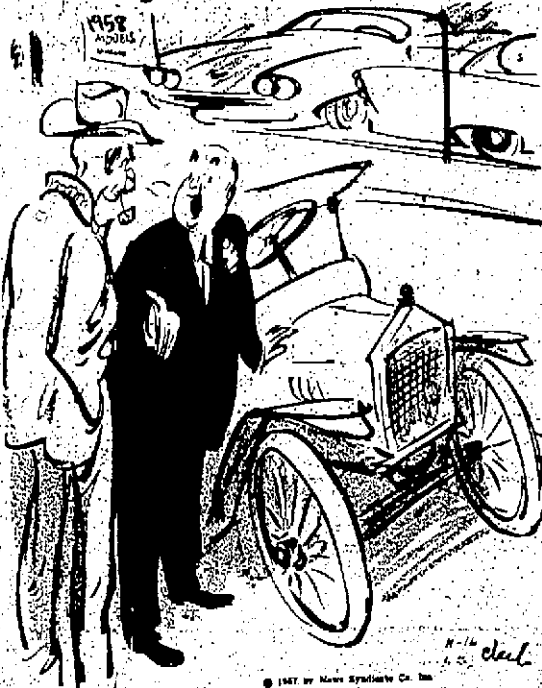
ALERTNESS is the watchword of the hour, with the scientists calling for Uncle Sam to arouse himself, and the young rock 'n' roll gentlemen on the radio suggesting that little Susie wake up.

THE ATLANTIC Monthly survives to the age of 100 without, as far as we know, ever having run a picture of Zsa Zsa Gabor or Jayne Mansfield.

THE MINISTER of Agriculture in the new French cabinet is supposed to have been named as the result of a reporter's joke. If the joke is anything like the one Ezra Benson has here it's a pretty cruel joke to play on anybody.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



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# Hit Platter Recipe? Mix Some Pure Luck

By BEN ZINSER

**HOLLYWOOD**—In the world's first circular office building, the home of Capitol Records, the music doesn't go 'round and 'round.

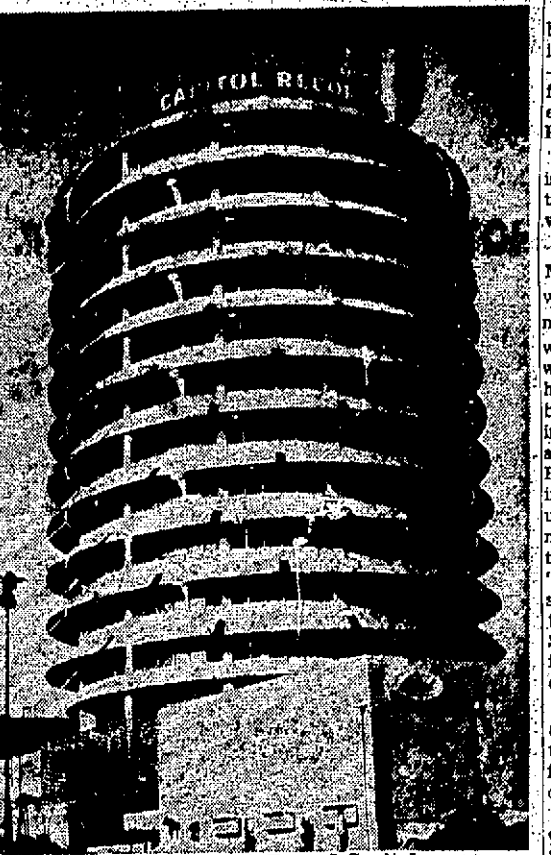
At Capitol Tower, a 13-story cylindrical structure on Vine St. just north of Hollywood Blvd., fare for platter fans is determined in a straightforward, businesslike manner. The men who decide what you'll hear on records are artist and repertoire producers, the creative directors of the record industry.

Such a man is Les Gillette, who has handled material for such stars as Nat (King) Cole and Dean Martin. Although Gillette is considered a keen analyst in the trade, he insists the main ingredient for a hit record is "luck."

"Pure luck," he emphasizes. "As examples, he cites Capitol's experience with its two biggest sellers to date. "Pee Wee Hunt recorded '12th Street Rag' on a tape for us back in 1947, but it laid around the office for four months before I had a chance to hear it. The tape had dust on it when I finally played it. We sent it out routinely as a transcription to various radio stations."

"In 10 days time we received 12 unsolicited telegrams from stations telling us the switchboard lit up every time the tune was played. "Well, we had a big decision to make. The transcription was too long. We had to eliminate either Pee Wee's trombone chorus or the honky-tonk piano part. We flipped a coin. Out came the trombone work. "It was the correct decision. The record launched the honky-tonk piano era in our industry. '12th Street Rag' itself has sold more than four million copies. In England it even outsold Bing Crosby's 'Star Dust,' which was the big seller there."

ONLY ONE OTHER Capitol record has outsold Hunt's platter—Tennessee Ernie Ford's "16 Tons." Another example of luck, Gillette says. "This was originally recorded for us by Merle Travis, the composer, in 1946, as part of a Travis album. Nine years later,



Capitol Is West's Record Capital

Ford picked out two or three of the album selections to sing on his television show. One was '16 Tons.' Ford sang it twice on TV.

"The demand was immediate. Our own branch distributors ordered the Ford version, even though there wasn't any such record. We recorded it, and it has sold more than four million copies."

TEE THING THAT SELLS records, Gillette says, "is the sound in the groove—not trends. "Rock 'n' roll is the trend right now, but a lot of our popular records aren't R&B," he said. "There's your proof."

Nevertheless, A&R men watch trends. Gillette attempted a modification of rock 'n' roll, and was successful. "We tried Nat (King) Cole on an album of subdued rock 'n' roll, and it went over. Cole has made two similar albums since."

But it's still the sound in the groove that makes a record sell, he insists. "Why, Dean Martin's 'Memories Are Made of This' is half way Hawaiian," Gillette said.

CAPITOL IS THE CAPITAL of the West Coast record industry. It is the only major record company that has its headquarters west of the Mississippi.

It is doing a record business in more ways than one. Capitol was organized 15 years ago on an investment of \$10,000. During the fiscal year ending last June 30, the firm grossed 35% million dollars.

Under the Capitol dome are such artists as Anna Maria Alberghetti, Andrews Sisters, Ray Anthony, Les Baxter, Les Brown, June Christy, Four Freshmen, Stan Freberg, Jane Frazee, Judy Garland, Jackie Gleason, Harry James, Sonny James, Gordon Jenkins, Danny Kaye, Stan Kenton, King Sisters, Peggy Lee, Guy Lombardo, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Nelson Riddle, Tommy Sands, George Shearing, Tex Ritter, Frank Sinatra, Fred Waring, Nathan Milstein, William Steinberg, Leopold Stokowski, Yma Sumac, Freddy Martin and many others.

THE FIRM PRIDES ITSELF on its diversified program. It has artist and repertoire producers specializing in popular, classical, country-western and international music.

Dave Baxter is the A&R man who is proving that music is truly universal. He checks the popularity charts, when available, of tunes in foreign lands.

His contention: An overseas hit is a potential hit elsewhere. In the past 19 months he has put together more than 100 Capitols of the World albums featuring foreign music by native artists. Even Zulu drums have been recorded.

Capitol, which boasts a policy of making globular record releases each week, also can be provincial.

"Country-western is a solid market," a company official says. "We have western artists who sell strongly in three or four special markets—that is, locales. For example, in Texas."

CAPITOL SHOFTALK these days concerns albums.

As recently as three years ago, the bulk of the record business was "singles." Now, however, about 80 per cent of the firm's business volume is in album sales.

"Actually we don't know why this is," a company spokesman said. "But we're happy about it. Albums range in price from \$4 to \$24.95. Singles, of course, sell from 89 to 98 cents each. Among the more than 700 record companies, Capitol claims from 50 to 66% per cent of all album sales."

Every Thursday, A&R men at Capitol examine new material submitted by song publishers. In the Thursday sessions the producers either examine sheet music or hear a dub (audition record). Performers themselves don't appear. Record companies don't like to be influenced by an artist's personality.

For what sells a record is the sound in the groove.

# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## LUCKY GIRL

NEW YORK—Many a flower blushed comparatively unseen in those "hostess" jobs on TV—over on "The Big Payoff," found Kim Novak's beautiful ex-roommate, her "Pal Peggy," Peggy Peeters.

Peggy, an ambitious brunette, is the one that everybody in the Chicago model agencies always said would be a big star.

"A... for Marilyn—that was Kim's real name, and what we always called her—I remember asking her if she wanted a career," Peggy told me in a few minutes of reminiscences the other day.

"Marilyn said, 'Oh no, I think I want to get married.' She had a young German baron in Chicago then that she was engaged to. "Kim and Peggy have had exactly the opposite happen to them since they parted just four years ago—in the summer of '53. After a tour working as demonstrators for a kitchen appliance company, they reached Dallas, where Peggy Dahl (she's changed her name, too, since) had an idea for the windup of the trip.

"We have a ticket to San Francisco. We can go to Beverly Hills and see Hollywood too, on the way home to Chicago," she suggested. "SO I WROTE to the Beverly Hills Hotel for the cheapest room they had for three people. (I brought my mother out from Chicago.) I got one for \$15 a night," she recalled. "We'd order one dish and split it up. We'd take the rolls and butter and put them on the window sill and close the window. The breeze would be our refrigerator. "I remember one day when we came back to our room, the window had been opened, and Marilyn said, 'Oh, somebody left the refrigerator door open.' I lent Marilyn money then—but she paid it back. We stayed there two weeks together.

"I remember Marilyn buying a new bathing suit—it was lavender— even then—but she never swam. She wouldn't get it wet! She had a thing about her legs. She didn't think they were pretty."

JUST WHEN their money was about gone, Peggy got a telegram saying the company which had employed them on tour was making an industrial film in New Orleans. "We have selected one girl of the four to be the star of the show, and you are the lucky girl," the wire said. Peggy and Marilyn said goodbye. "I think I'll stay here for about another week," Marilyn said.

How she got a small part in "French Lips," then moved on to become the top box office attraction, is familiar. Peggy, though, hasn't been very lucky. "I was born in De Pere Wis., and my mother and I planned every step how I was to be a big star. "First to Milwaukee, then to Chicago, then to New York or Hollywood... that's how we planned it. Would you believe it—I just recently made my

first movie!" she said with a laugh. "I played a waitress—and it was a very small part—in 'Jamboree' for Vanguard Productions. But it's a credit!"

PEGGY'S BEEN: Miss Everything, she contends; she's done TV commercials. "Those residuals are nice. One of them paid me \$2,000 for one day's work. In the summer when it's slow and you wonder 'How'm I going to eat?' the check comes through. "I've been broke, sure, nothing too serious. I'm much too ambitious for that. I make the rounds for jobs."

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**SHANLEY PICKS UP FOUR**  
Oregon fullback Jim Shanley picks up four yards to SC's 36 in second quarter of game Saturday at the Coliseum, but Trojans' Bill Howard comes in fast to make tackle as Jack Morris (on ground) is too late to put block on tackler. Oregon clinched a Rose Bowl berth with 16-7 victory.—(Staff Photo)

## MISTAKES COSTLY, 21-0

# UCLA Throttles Rugged Tigers

STOCKTON (AP) — UCLA's Bruins cashed in on College of Pacific mishaps and their own power Saturday night to shut out the Tigers 21-0, in a renewal of their football rivalry before more than 22,000 in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Two pass interceptions at the goal line and a fumble on the Bruin five ended three Tiger drives and cost them three possible touchdowns. Two Tiger fumbles set up two of the Bruin scores.

COP made the Bruins work hard for their 21 points.

Tailback Chuck Kendall sparked most of the Bruin offense. He was replaced late in the fourth by Don Duncan when Kendall injured his knee. Duncan made one of the game's longest runs—46 yards—only to fumble on the Tiger 7 and end another Bruin scoring threat.

After a scoreless first period, the Bruins broke loose for two quick touchdowns. In the first three minutes of the second

stanza, UCLA marked 95 yards for one score and then recovered a Pacific fumble on the Tiger 28 and in three more plays tallied again.

In the last period, UCLA marched 65 yards and was stopped by a stonewall defense on the one-foot line. After Pacific took over, Tom Green committed his third fumble, on

his four. Ray Smith plunged over two plays later from two yards out. Steve Gertsman converted two and Jim Steffan converted the third touchdown from placement.

**PACIFIC OUTGAINED** the Bruins in total offense, 374 yards to 365, of that total 170 yards was in the air with COP's Tom Flores throwing 27 passes and completing 16. He had four interceptions.

The Bruins opened the scoring in the second when halfback Barry Billington went off right tackle for 50 from his own five. Kendall circled right end for 13. Bill Mason, in another off-tackle slant, covered the remaining 32 yards.

Two minutes later, Green bobbled the ball on the Tiger 28 and Wallen recovered. Kendall picked up 12 and two plays later threw to Wallen for the score.

**THE FIRST TIME** Pacific bogged down on the UCLA eight when Flores' pass was intercepted by Gertsman. Later in the period, Green fumbled on the UCLA 11 after the Tigers had driven to the Bruin six. In the third quarter, COP drove again deep into UCLA territory but was stopped on the three when Gertsman again intercepted a Flores pass and ran it out to the Bruin 38.

UCLA scoring: Touchdown—Mason (3), 13; Wallen (1), 38; Steffan (1), 28. Conversions—Gertsman (1), 13; Steffan (1), 28.

**STATISTICS**

	UCLA	COP
First downs	24	21
Yards	365	374
Rushing yardage	331	200
Passing yardage	32	174
Passes completed	16	27
Passes intercepted by	6	3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	30	82

## Shanley, Morris Too Much for Us, Sad Clark Admits

By JOHN DIXON

"I told the team we would win if we could stop Morris and Shanley. We didn't stop them—and we didn't win."

So said sad Don Clark, SC's freshman football mentor, in explaining the 16-7 loss to Rose Bowl-bound Oregon in the Coliseum Saturday.

"Oregon is a sound team," well coached, but it couldn't win without that pair," Clark said in the noiseless SC dressing quarters where tears streamed down the faces of several disappointed Trojans while others showered quickly and left the site of their gloom.

Jack Morris, Oregon's 188-pound senior fullback, averaged 14.1 yards per play in churning for 212 yards, caught a pass for 10 more, scored 10 points and averaged 40.2 yards per punt. Jim Shanley, 170-pound senior halfback, ran for 47 yards, scored a touchdown and made five tackles.

"They're as outstanding as anyone we've come up against or hope to come up against,"

Clark added. "They're not only fast, they're great runners."

**CLARK ADMITTED** Trojan play-calling was questionable a couple of times, but said "Tom Maudlin and Willie Wood are playing as well as any first year quarterbacks in the league. They're comparable and will continue to alternate against UCLA and Notre Dame."

Clark praised halfbacks Clark Holden and Don Buford, fullback Ed Isherwood, ends Ron Mix and Larry Boies and

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### Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
Rams vs. Packers—KMPX, 11 a.m.  
**TELEVISION**  
Rams vs. Packers—KNTV (2), 11 a.m.  
Hilgos vs. Longshoremen—KTLA (3), 2 p.m.  
Chandogah Bowling (Ostrski) vs. Campi—KJH (9), 6 p.m.  
Game of the Week—KJH (9), 7 p.m.  
PCC Football Highlights—KJH (9), 7:30 p.m.  
Big Ten Highlights—KJH (9), 8 p.m.  
Bowling Stars (Weir vs. Salvo)—KABC (7), 8:30 p.m.

### Today's Sports Card

Semi-pro Football — Orange County Rhinos vs. San Pedro Longshoremen, La Palma Stadium in Anaheim, 3 p.m.  
Soccer — Armenians vs. Scots, 12:30 p.m., and Danes vs. Klokets, 2:30 p.m., Veterans Stadium.  
Horse Racing — Caliente, 12 noon.  
Golf — Gardens Open (final round), Western Ave. Course, all day.  
Auto Racing — CJA Jalcines, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; Riverside Sports car races, Riverside Raceway (at Hwy. 60 and 350), 12 noon.  
Yacht Regatta — Long Beach Open tournament, Washington Jr. High, 1:10 p.m.

# Oregon Drubs SC, 16-7, to Cinch Rose Bowl Bid

## 30,975 See Morris Score 10 Points, Run for 212 Yards

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Oregon graduated from the ranks of the perennial "have not" schools here Saturday as the Webfoots set up a Rose Bowl encounter with Ohio State on New Year's Day when they unleashed their corps of fleet backs led by Jack Morris to grind out a 16-7 victory over the hapless Trojans of Southern California before 30,975 fans who braved chilling 57-degree weather under overcast skies to view the crucial PCC struggle.

Morris was the big hero of "Oregon's finest hour" in recent football campaigns as he personally racked up 10 points while establishing new rushing records by gaining 212 yards in 15 carries for a tremendous 14.1 average.

The Webfoot fullback's 212 yards is a new all-time single

**Bucks 17, Iowa 13**  
Story of Ohio State's Rose Bowl-clinching victory—on page C-4.

game rushing record at Oregon... and also was the most yards ever gained against the Trojans by one ball carrier.

**MORRIS ACCOUNTED** for his 10 points in the first five minutes and 54 seconds of the game with a field goal, touchdown and conversion to send the Webfoots rocketing into a commanding lead which they boosted to 16-0 at halftime with a 98-yard scoring march in the second quarter.

The Trojans fought back with a fury that had been lacking in earlier games this season, but as usual, their mistakes and loose ball handling proved costly.

But they had the Webfoots hanging on the ropes momentarily in the final quarter and their lively showing dimmed even more the PCC's hopes of a victory in the Rose Bowl.

It was Oregon's sixth conference win against one defeat and leaves them with a 7-2 seasonal record... the other defeat coming at the hands of Pittsburgh, 6-3, in an intersectional battle.

**OREGON NOT** only wrapped up the Rose Bowl bid with the triumph, but also clinched a tie for the PCC crown: The Webfoots can gain undisputed possession of the conference title by either defeating or tying Oregon State in next Saturday's finale at Eugene.

Meanwhile, the defeat marked the seventh setback for SC against a lone victory as the Trojans keep plodding along towards the worst record in the school's history.

Oregon's first score was set up when Willie Wood's fumble on SC's second scrimmage play was recovered by end Ron Stover on the Trojan 21. Morris booted his field goal from that point, a 21-yard kick, for a 3-0 advantage at 3:50.

Two minutes later, Morris took a pitchout, turned the corner around SC's left end and hurled 63 yards down the north sidelines for a touchdown and then added the extra point to make it 10-0 at 5:54.

The Webfoots muffed another first-period scoring opportunity when an advance fizzled out on the Trojan 25 after Morris had put them in position for a touchdown with a spectacular 53-yard romp around right end.

**OREGON MOVED** 98 yards in 16 plays for its final score at 9:02 of the second quarter with a masterful drive engineered by Jack Crabtree, former Excelsior High star from Lakewood. He kept the Trojans

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## N.D. SCORES 7-0 STUNNER

# Irish Shatter Sooner Streak

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Notre Dame shattered football's longest winning streak of 47 games Saturday with a brilliant fourth period scoring drive in 20 plays that defeated Oklahoma, 7-0, before 62,000 and a nationwide television audience.

Out-fought through the first and third quarters but never giving much ground to Oklahoma, which had scored in 123 straight games before Saturday, the Fighting Irish put together their second big upset of the year with a cool demonstration of power in all departments.

Right halfback Dick Lynch scored the touchdown on a fourth-down play from the three-yard line, taking a high pitchout, he swerved around right end to score standing up, and Monty Stickles' conversion was good.

Lynch had picked up two first downs in the 80-yard thrust which also featured five bruising line pushes by Notre Dame fullback Nick Pietrosante, good for 35 yards.

Notre Dame outplayed the No. 2 rated Sooners when it counted most, gaining 168 yards rushing to 98 for the losers.

**THE OUTCOME** was a stunning blow to Oklahomans, who were celebrating the state's 50th anniversary of statehood and had come to the game confident the Sooners would win by the three touchdowns the odds-makers had given them.

Notre Dame had the distinction of having been the last team to defeat Oklahoma, 28-21, in the first game of the 1958 season. Last year Oklahoma plastered a 40-0 defeat on the Irish at South Bend, Ind.

The Irish losers only a week ago by a humiliating 34-6 to Michigan State, provided gridiron fans everywhere with further clues as to Oklahoma's relative strength—often questioned because of the Sooners' limited and reputedly weak schedule.

Oklahoma remained the 10th annual champion in the Big Eight Conference, however, and is scheduled to play in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Notre Dame found Oklahoma's pass defense weak with quarterback Bob Williams completing eight of 19 for a total of 70 yards. The Irish gained 79 net yards in the air to 47 for Oklahoma.

**NOTRE DAME** came close to scoring in the second period. A fumble by quarterback Carl Dodd was recovered by Pietrosante at the Oklahoma 49. In 10 plays, including three completions in five pass attempts by Williams good for a total of 38 yards, Notre Dame landed with the ball on the one-yard marker, but at that point Pietrosante and halfbacks Jim Just and Bob Reynolds were frustrated in three plunges.

Another Notre Dame push carried within five yards of success before halftime. It was cut off when Baker intercepted a Reynolds pass intended for Stickles in the end zone, giving Oklahoma a first down on its 20.

The defeat was only the ninth for Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson since he became head coach at Oklahoma in 1947 and virtually ended any chance for the Sooners getting a third straight national championship. Wilkinson has won 101 and tied three.

**THE CLOSEST** Oklahoma could get to Notre Dame's goal was in the first quarter when the Sooner's alternate team

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## Rose Bowl Derby

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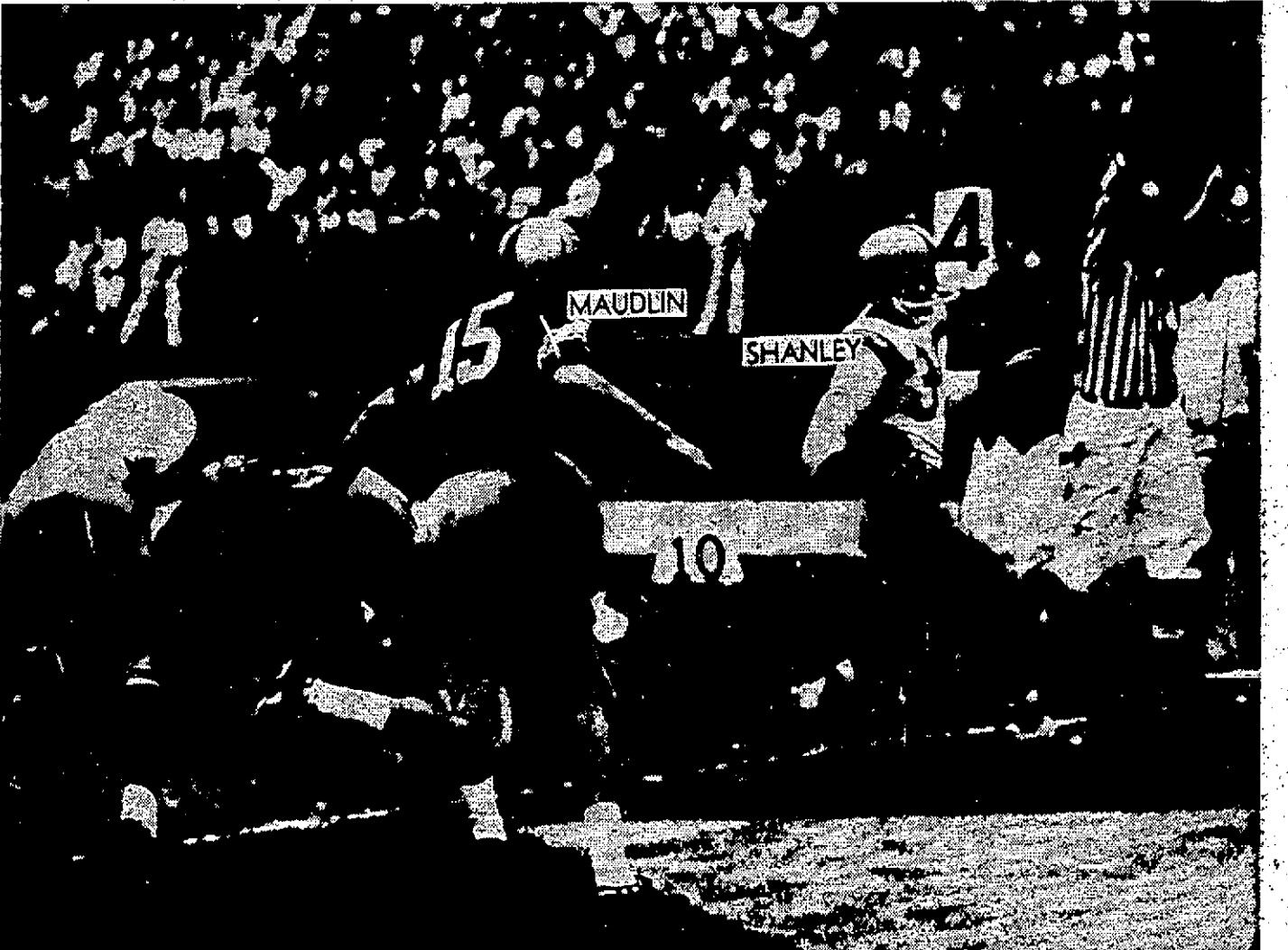
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OHIO VS OREGON

PACIFIC COAST

	W	L	T
*Oregon	6	1	0
*Oregon State	5	2	0
*UCLA	4	2	0
*Washington State	4	3	0
*Stanford	3	3	0
*Washington	3	3	0
*So. Calif.	1	5	0
*California	1	5	0
*Idaho	0	6	0

\*Ineligible



**FINAL WEBFOOT TOUCHDOWN**  
Webfoot speedster Jim Shanley races around left end for two yards and final Oregon touchdown in 16-7 triumph over SC Saturday. Score came after 9:02 of second quarter and gave Rose Bowl-bound Ducks a 16-0 lead.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)



# Vikes Blast El Camino, 28-13

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Overheard in a barber shop . . . or how to grow old in 30 minutes!

Barber No. 1: "Say, Manny, watcha think a them Chavez Raven things they're gettin' out to stop them Dodgers from comin' to L.A.?"

Customer No. 1: "Can't figger it out, buddy. I figgered them Dodgers already came to L.A. Now they gonna vote on somethin'. Are they here or ain't they?"

Customer No. 2: "Who knows? Nobody wanted 'em in Brooklyn, now they gonna mooch on us Californians. I say 'em don't give 'em nuttin' free."

Barber No. 1: "I'm wid you, mac. I ain't gonna vote to let 'em have that ra-ve-on unless they pay through da nose."

Barber No. 2: "You jerks make me sick. We get a major league team out here and you wahoo rank 'em. You always 'gripin' about the Rams, too."

Barber No. 1: "Hey, watcha think a wat I told you last week about the Rams? Told ya they'd roll if they kept Van Brocklin in there."

Customer No. 1: "Last thing I heard you say, buddy, was dat they'd roll if they jerked out Van Brocklin. Cantcha make up your mind?"

Customer No. 2: "Still ain't nobody like old Waterfield. Them Rams can't win on the road since they let old 'Water-buckets' go."

Shoeshine boy: "Sound like you been readin' Bob Kelley, Mistuh."

Customer No. 2: "You got holes in your head, boy. I get tired readin' 'bout Waterfield, Knox and Aragon."

Barber No. 2: "Hey, that Knox got put in his place by that Halas in Cleveland, eh? That Halas ain't so dumb."

Barber No. 1: "That where that Knox kid went, to Cleveland? Ain't heard about him in long time."

Customer No. 1: "Whatcha think of this deal at State College. Ya know, about the kid sluggin' the ref?"

Barber No. 2: "Ya got it wrong, I heard the ref slugged the kid."

Customer No. 2: "Well, a kid a-mine there and he tole me this player that got suspended, well he signed up with the pros. No wonder he got guts to hit a ref."

Barber No. 1: "I'm wid the kid. I ain't seen no official yet which is any good."

Shoeshine boy: "I know one guy that's good and that's Willie Wood. Man, can that man pass!"

Barber No. 2: "Yeh, when he hits to play. Danged Jess Hill don't use that kid enough, you know?"

Customer No. 1: "Hill, pill. SC shoulda signed Tay Brown or Frank Leahy. They hadda chance, too, if they paid enough dough. A guy who knows told me."

Customer No. 2: "Say, ain't they got some other guy there 'stead a Hill?"

Barber No. 1: "Cripes, no. Jess'll stay there 'til they bury him."

Barber No. 2: "Speakin' 'bout buryin', what's with this City Council guy, Ahern? They oughta dig him under with this idea a-bringing the Angels to Long Beach. Is he sick?"

Customer No. 1: "He might have somethin' there. I think it'd be a good deal to have the Angels in Long Beach."

Barber No. 2: "Mebbe so. But I think the only thing they'd attract'd be sea gulls."

Customer No. 2: "Nope, I'm for it, too. That way mebbe we'd get to see the Dodgers play here now and again. Like they did in Jersey last year. We could call this park Blair Gully so they'd have a re-vee-en in Long Beach, too."

Barber No. 1: "Whatcha think a this Aragon poppin' off 'bout Vince Martinez got no heart?"

Customer No. 1: "Aragon beat Martinez coupla years ago, so he should know. You guys pain me, always knockin' Aragon."

Shoeshine boy: "Martinez killed Aragon when they fought, boss."

Customer No. 1: "Whatcha think you are, a walkin' encyclopedia? Anyway, Aragon's OK."

Barber No. 2: "Yeh, for you and Kelley. I like my boxers with fists, not mouth."

Barber No. 1: "Speakin' 'bout mouth, this guy at the Independent Press-Telegram really runs off at it. Ever read him?"

Customer No. 2: "You mean Hollingworth? Yeh, sometimes. Boy, what a combination they got there, him and Kelley!"

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A DAY FOR BRENNAN

Terry Brennan, youthful Notre Dame head coach, is carried off field by jubilant players following the Irish's stunning 7-0 defeat of Oklahoma Saturday. —(AP Wirephoto)

## Francis Shines in 24-14 Beaver Win

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—Senior halfback Joe Francis, a running and passing demon, turned in his most brilliant performance Saturday to lead defending Pacific Coast Conference champion Oregon State to a 24-14 football victory over Stanford.

Francis, playing his final home game and cheered on by a crowd of 20,000, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another. The Honoluli Hurricane, who sat out last week because of the flu, also backed up a total of 274 yards rushing and passing, overcoming his mark of 203 yards in last season's Rose Bowl game against Iowa.

Operating behind Oregon State's bruising line, Francis ran for 138 yards and completed nine out of his 10 pass attempts for 136 yards.

Stanford was never in the ball game after Francis led the Beavers on two long scoring drives in the first half, one of 90 yards and the other for 74 yards. The first march was climaxed by his 10-yard scoring pass to end Bob Degrant and the second by a one-yard plunge by fullback Nub Beamer.

Francis climaxed another 69-yard drive at the start of the second half with a five-yard

## Disputed KO to Martinez

Vince Martinez, 148½, of Patterson, N.J., scored a disputed sixth round knockout over Ramon Tiscareno, 147½, Jaurez, Mex., in a scheduled 10-round fight at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Martinez, risking his reputation as the No. 2 welterweight contender in the world, landed a hard right to the jaw of the 24-year-old Tiscareno soon after the bell opened the sixth round.

Tiscareno almost went down, but managed to stay on his feet and reeled backward. Martinez closed in but before he could land one more solid punch, referee Frankie Van stepped in and stopped the fight.

The intervention prompted a wild display on the part of the loser and his handlers. Tiscareno pushed Van around the ring protesting that he should be allowed to continue. Then he tried to throw a punch at Martinez but was restrained.

Most ringsters and sports writers had Tiscareno slightly ahead at the end of the fifth round.

A NEAR CAPACITY crowd of almost 6,000 boomed at the action of the referee. The end came after 29 seconds of the sixth.

There was no knockdown but under California rules, if a referee considers a fighter unable to continue, it goes as a knockout. This was the 30th in 57 fights for Martinez.

The unranked Tiscareno was the aggressor over 27-year-old Martinez in the first two rounds but from there on was unable to cope with the rapid-fire action of the veteran and his gifted left hand.

In four rounds, Freddie Heath, 143, Los Angeles, defeated Warren Christopher, 145, Wilmington, and Ralph Branch, 137, Los Angeles, TKO'd Art Lopez, 139, Oxnard, (2).

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## 85-Yard TD Run by Flynn

By JACK TEELE

Long Beach City College broke a season-long road jinx and clinched a first division finish in the Metropolitan Conference race with a convincing 28-13 victory over El Camino JC Saturday night at El Camino Stadium.

A crowd of 3,722 fans watched the razor sharp Vikes run their conference record to 3-2-1 and their season record to 4-3-1.

It was Long Beach's first victory in three tries away from Veterans Stadium. El Camino suffered its fourth straight loss, now sports a 1-4 conference record and a 3-4 season record.

Although almost every Vike back had a big night, it was former Anaheim star Mickey Flynn who broke the game open with an 85-yard kickoff return at the start of the second half. The Mick also put the icing on the cake with a 27-yard touchdown run late in the fourth period.

FLYNN GAINED: 91 yards from scrimmage in nine carries and Vic Gausepohl 112 yards in 15 tries.

In addition to the four touchdowns which appeared on the scoreboard, the Vikes had a fifth one . . . an 82-yard run by Gausepohl . . . called back. Quick Vic was in the open three steps in front of the last defender when a mate clipped that final Warrior with an unnecessary block at the El Camino 26.

The Vike line, supposedly weakened by the absence of several top performers, played strongly throughout.

Scoring went as follows:

LBCC 1, EL CAMINO 0: The Vikes marched 66 yards in nine plays with gains of 20 yards by Flynn and 15 and 12 yards by Gausepohl setting up the latter's four-yard slant for the touchdown.

Danny Wasmick added the first of his four conversions with the clock showing 40 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

LBCC 14, EL CAMINO 0: The sight, which Long Beach fans had waited eight games to see appeared suddenly on the second half kickoff. Flynn took the ball on the Long Beach 15, faked a handoff to Gausepohl and raced 85 yards down the sideline to a touchdown.

Two key blocks sprung Flynn loose and Mel Montalvo kept a final pursuer at bay for the final 25 yards.

LBCC 14, EL CAMINO 6: Warrior halfback Gordon Henderson went straight up the middle for 37 yards and a touchdown with 11:35 left in the third quarter. The run was the sixth play of a 67-yard march.

LBCC 21, EL CAMINO 6: Linebacker Dick (Triple) Dudy intercepted an El Camino pass and returned four yards to the Warrior 17 to set up the third Long Beach touchdown.

After three plays lost a total of one yard, quarterback John McDonald hit Chuck Leonard on a tackle eligible pass good for 17 yards to the El Camino one. Wasmick scored on the next play with five minutes remaining in the third period.

LBCC 28, EL CAMINO 6: Wasmick recovered a fumble on the El Camino 33 to put the Norse in scoring position again late in the final period.

Gausepohl made six before Flynn cut off guard, exhibited his famed change of pace, and went 27 yards to score.

After a 15-yard penalty for holding, Wasmick added the conversion from 27 yards out. It was the equivalent of a 37-yard pro field goal and set Wasmick up as the L.A. Rams No. 1 draft pick.

LBCC 28, EL CAMINO 13: In the waning minutes, after coach Jim Stangland cleared the Viking bench, El Camino marched 43 yards to score with 45 seconds remaining in the game. A four yard pass from Lynn Hoytem to end Ralph Hemp provided the six points.

STATISTICS

First downs	10	10
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	0	0
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yards gained passing	0	0
Yards lost passing	0	0
Total yards passing	0	0
Yards gained rushing	254	294
Yards lost rushing	0	0
Total yards rushing	254	294
Punts	0	0
Yards from punts	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Yards from penalties	0	0

Long Beach scoring—Touchdowns—Gausepohl (47 yard run), Flynn (2 yard run), Wasmick (14 yard run), Conversions—Wasmick (4).

El Camino scoring—Touchdowns—Henderson (37 yard run), Hemp (4 yard pass from Hoytem), Conversions—Hemp (4).

7th Shutout

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi Southern scored its eighth victory and seventh shutout in nine games by crushing Florida State University, 20-0, Saturday night.

## Oregon Whips SC, Clinches Bowl Bid Against Buckeyes

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off balance with pitchouts off tackle and around end with quick dives up the middle mixed in to keep SC from spreading its defense to meet their deadly sweeps.

Jim Shanley, raced around left end for the final two yards and the touchdown. Morris' kick was wide.

Two fumbles in the first half proved exceptionally costly to the Trojans.

The first by Wood on the Trojans' second play from scrimmage led to Oregon's field goal while the second cost them a touchdown of their own when Jim Conroy lost the ball as he slammed into the middle on the one-yard line.

Oregon's Paul Grover recovered on the two-yard line and the Webfoots promptly countered with the 98-yard drive for their final touchdown.

THE TROJANS flubbed another scoring opportunity as time ran out in the half.

Tom Maudlin completed four straight passes to move the Trojans 44 yards to a first down on the nine-yard line with 35 seconds remaining.

But instead of pressing their air attack against what has been the Webfoots' most vulnerable point—pass defense—the Trojans switched back to their running attack and netted only one yard in three plays leaving them with a fourth-and-eight situation when the halftime gun went off before they could get off another play.

A third Trojan fumble—this one by Rex Johnston—broke up another SC scoring threat on the Oregon 26 at the outset of the third period.

Oregon countered with a 40 seconds remaining drive to the Trojan 19 before being held for downs. But SC was beginning to gain the upper hand by this time and Troy snapped back with another threatening move that carried to the Oregon 32 before Maudlin, back to pass, was spilled for a 14-yard loss on what turned out to be a vital play for the Oregonians. The Webfoots finally held for downs on the 35.

THE TROJANS continued to pick up more momentum as the game progressed and the first time they got the ball in the fourth quarter, they blasted their way 48 yards to a touchdown in nine plays with Ed Isierwood's 17-yard burst up the middle to the 19 proving to be the key play in setting up Don Buford's seven-yard scoring romp over right tackle at 4:28. Buford "blooped" his kick between the uprights for the conversion.

Oregon bounced back after the kickoff with a time-consuming 50-yard advance to the Trojan 27, highlighted by Morris' 21-yard run, but on a fourth-and-two situation, four SC linemen boomed through to dump Chuck Osborne for a four-yard loss on the 31 where Troy took over.

There were six minutes left to play at that point—still time enough for SC to pull the game out of the fire—but the Trojans themselves helped kill their chances of mounting a winning rally by using up most of that time in moving 50 yards to the Oregon 29 before the Webfoots wiped out this final threat when Grover intercepted Maudlin's pass on the 10 with 40 seconds remaining.

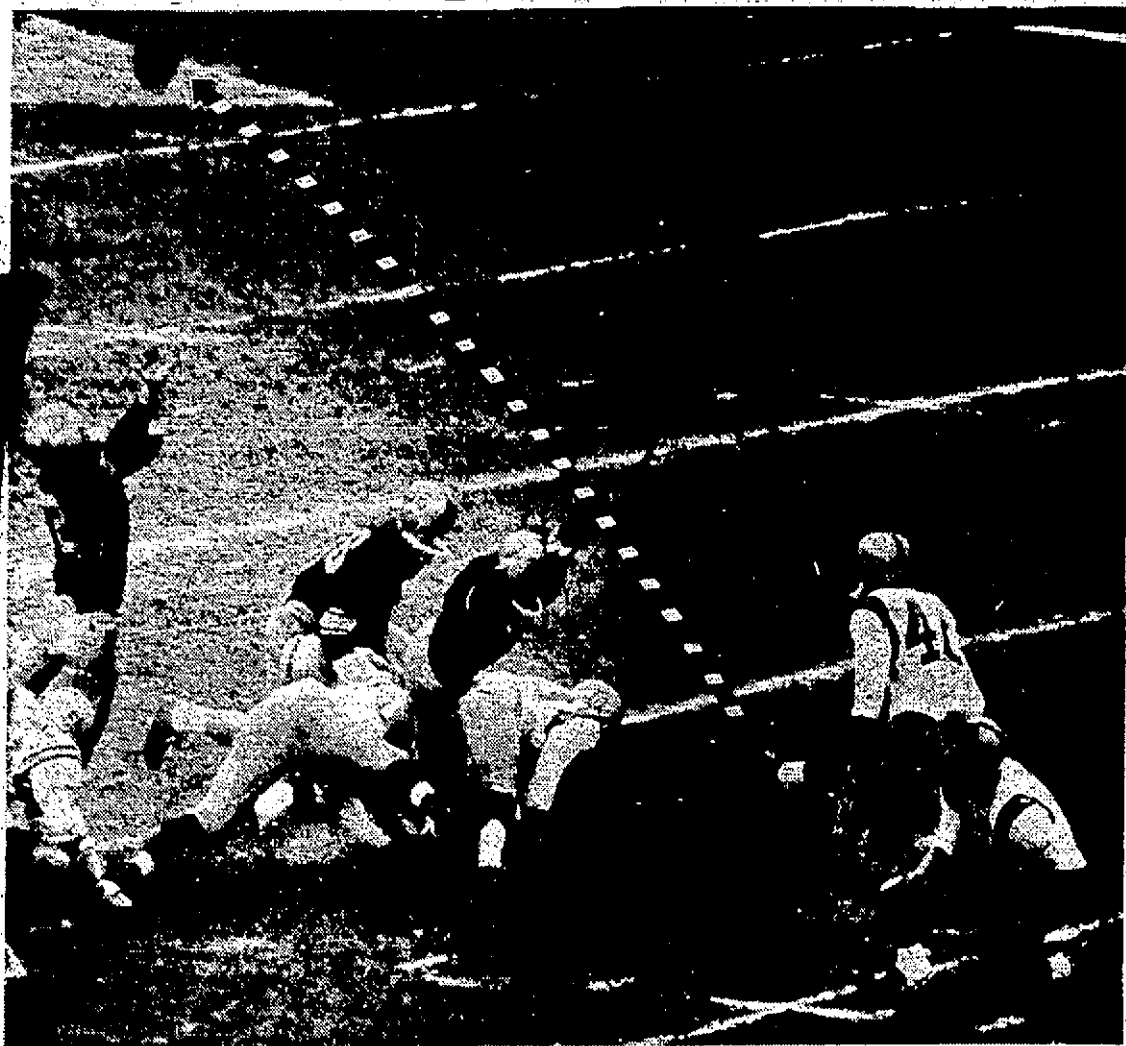
PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 21, COP 0	UCLA 21, COP 0
Washington 35, California 27	Washington 35, California 27
Oregon 24, Stanford 13	Oregon 24, Stanford 13
Washington State 21, Idaho 13	Washington State 21, Idaho 13
Arizona (Pittsburg) 20, Nevada 20	Arizona (Pittsburg) 20, Nevada 20
San Diego 20, Utah 16	San Diego 20, Utah 16
Pomona-Clearmont 40, La Verne 16	Pomona-Clearmont 40, La Verne 16
Seattle 22, Eastern Oregon 0	Seattle 22, Eastern Oregon 0
Washington 35, California 27	Washington 35, California 27
San Diego Marines 32, Hawaii 14	San Diego Marines 32, Hawaii 14
Humboldt 10, South Oregon 14	Humboldt 10, South Oregon 14
San Francisco 23, Chico 6	San Francisco 23, Chico 6
Washington 35, California 27	Washington 35, California 27
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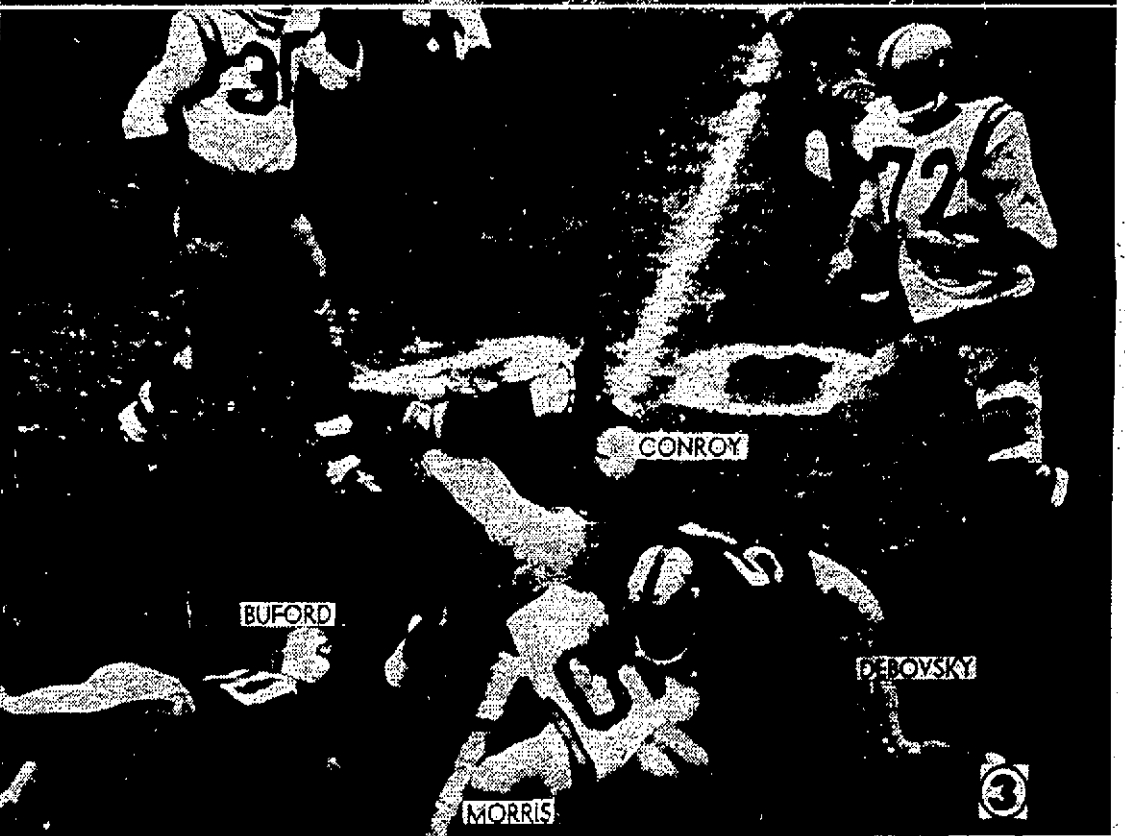
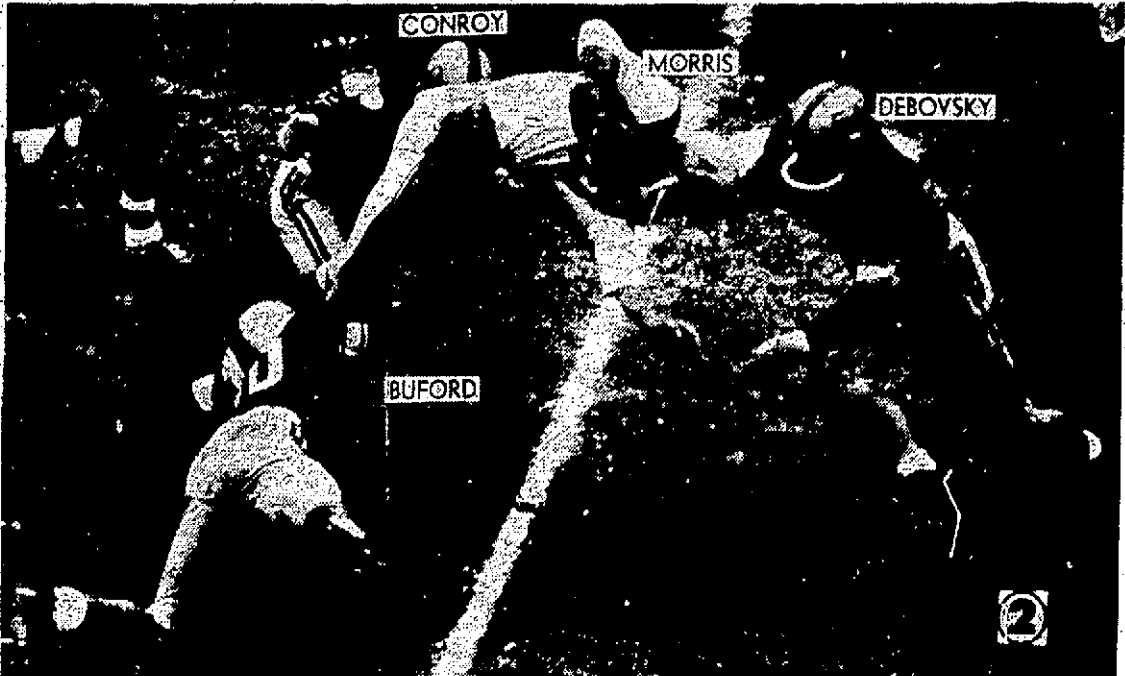
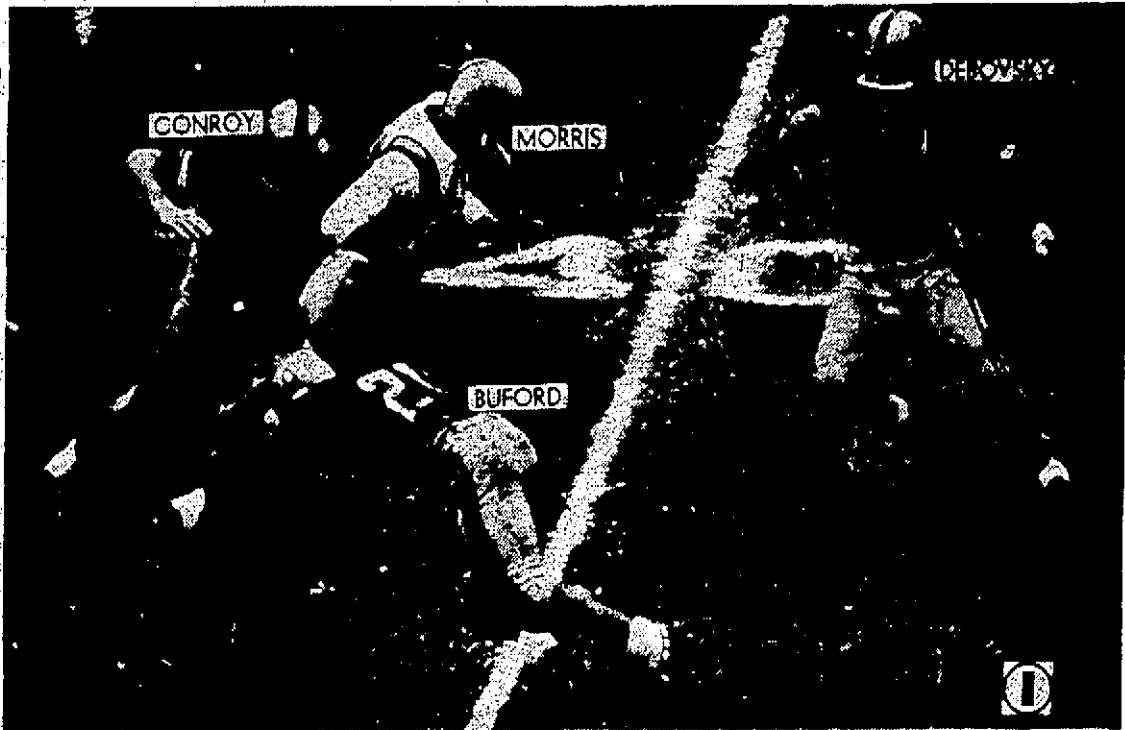


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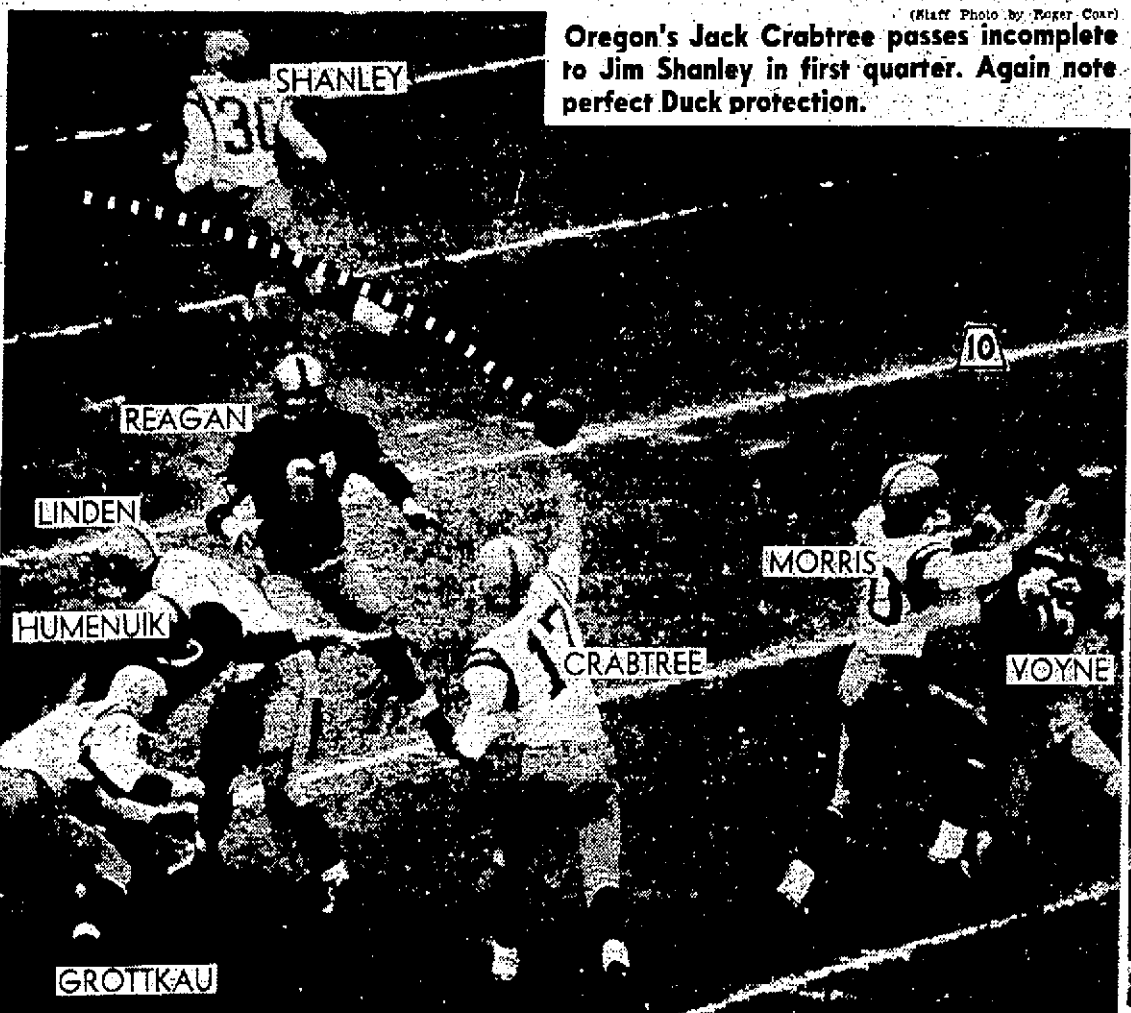
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Arrow depicts flight of ball on 31-yard field goal of Oregon's Jack Morris in second quarter. Note Morris' perfect protection.



Oregon star Jack Morris picks up seven yards to SC 40 in second quarter.



Oregon's Jack Crabtree passes incomplete to Jim Shanley in first quarter. Again note perfect Duck protection.



(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

And Bob Voiles of SC drops pass from Tom Maudlin as he is hit hard by Oregon back Len lead. Approaching from rear is Duck center Dave Fish.

## Morris Plan

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oregon ..... 10 6 0 0—16  
So. Calif ..... 0 0 0 7—7

### STATISTICS

	Ore.	SC
First downs	10	11
Passes attempted	10	22
Passes completed	3	10
Passes intercepted	0	0
Passes incomplete	7	12
Yards gained passing	39	178
Yards gained rushing	324	207
Total yards gained	363	385
Yards lost	29	36
Net yards gained	334	249
No. of scrimmage plays	60	85
No. of punts	6	5
Avg. length of punts	34.33	38.40
Avg. length of returns	10.25	13.25
Fumbles	0	0
Own recovered	0	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0
Ball lost on downs	2	2
Penalties (by yards)	66	45

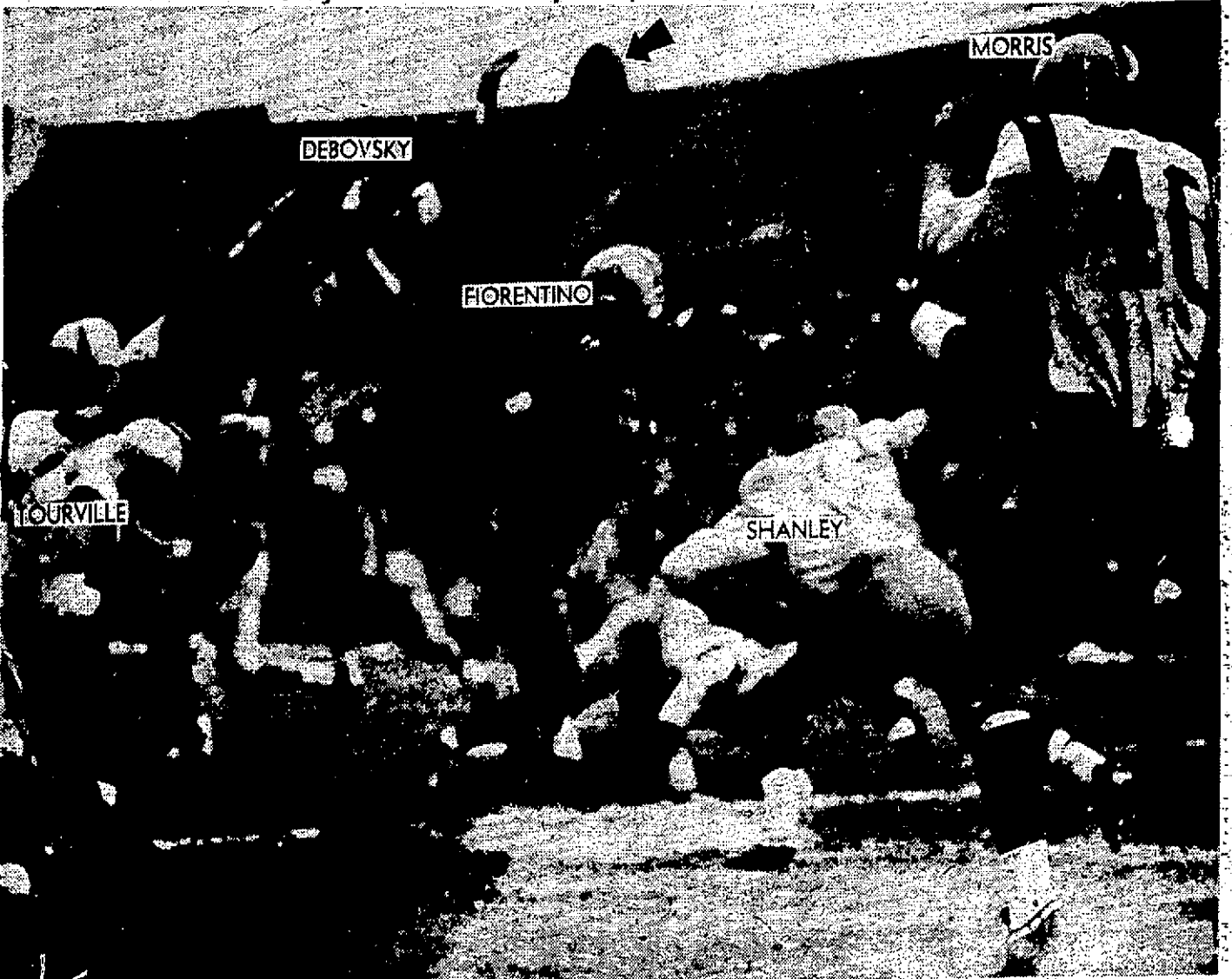
### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Ore.	SC
Morris	10	22
Shanley	17	60
Crabtree	25	0
Reed	3	0
Howard	3	0
Johnson	3	0
Maudlin	14	4
West	1	0
Over	1	0

	Ore.	SC
Totals	60	85
Buford	16	0
Howard	16	0
Johnson	16	0
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Maudlin	16	0
Orr	16	0
Wills	16	0
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Trojan guard Frank Fiorentino blocked end zone punt of Oregon's Jack Morris in second quarter, but play was nullified and Ducks gained five-yard penalty when Fiorentino was called for being offside.

(Staff Photo by Skip Shumaker)





# 9 Stakes at 'Alamitos

Nine stakes, headed by quarter horse racing's second richest race — the \$20,000 added Autumn Championship — were announced Saturday by track president Frank Vessels Sr. for the 22-day Los Alamitos Race Course season which opens Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Designed for 3-year-olds and upward, the Autumn Cham-

ship will be raced at 440 yards on Saturday, Dec. 21, closing day.

A glimpse over the list of probable nominees indicates that the third running of the quick-horse classic may be accomplished in blazing time.

Among the candidates now in training on the grounds are three winners' record holders.

They are Hugh Huntley's Pokey Vandy, R. T. LeNeve's Bob's Folly and J. B. Ferguson's sensational Go Man Go.

Pokey Vandy equaled the then world record of 22.1 flat in 1955. Bob's Folly reduced the timing to set a record of 21.9 in 1956. This season Go Man Go cracked the mark with 21.8. Pokey Vandy and Go Man Go seek repeat victories in the

Autumn Championship. Pokey Vandy won the 1955 running, while Go Man Go triumphed last fall.

**VESSELS ANNOUNCED** that total purse distribution for the fall meeting will be \$293,600 and overnight purses will range from a minimum of \$1,000 and \$1,700 each.

A new stakes, the Bardella, for 2-year-olds for a purse of \$3,000 at 350 yards has been added to the program and will be raced on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28.

Two other rich stakes for \$7,500 each are featured in the program. These are the Kindergarten for 2-year-olds at 350 yards, Dec. 18, and the Endurance for 3-year-olds and upward at 549 yards. The Endurance is a companion feature to the Autumn Championship on closing day.

## Trot Feature to Galophone; 93-1 Shot Wins Pace Classic

William T. Maybury's Galophone won the national trotting championship Saturday as he nabbed the third and final leg of the \$75,000 American Trotting Classic, but he had to share the spotlight with Widower Creed, a 93-1 shot, who stunned a crowd of 17,061 by winning the second heat of the American Facing Classic at Hollywood Park.

## Par-ticulars

'Twas a great day for the football team wearing the green and white Saturday. In keeping with the spirit, my topic today will also be green and white... green's fees and white-washing.

Concerning fees, the City Golf Commission is scheduled to meet Wednesday to give its recommendation on the proposal to increase their cost at the Recreation Park courses.

It is sincerely hoped that the commission will act in behalf of the golfers by voting decisively in the negative.

Any financial argument presented by the city manager's office at last month's public hearing on the subject was left invalid by its inability to contest the fact that municipal golf made a profit of \$43,357.28 last year and similar large amounts in prior years.

This profit was not used in any way, shape or form for the improvement of our present courses or for the construction of new ones, but went back into the general fund.

But as I have written many times, this is far more than a question of dollar and cents. There is absolutely no justification for golf to be treated differently than EVERY OTHER municipal recreation and golfers discriminated against as NO OTHER users of municipal recreation facilities.

Concerning white-washing, your attention is directed to a story elsewhere on this page relating that monthly tickets have been re-instated at Lakewood and other Los Angeles County courses.

The action in itself is highly commendable. What I have to chuckle-over though is the way the County Dept. of Parks and Recreation has attempted to play the part of the golfers' friend without admitting that it made a mistake.

In a report-filled with double talk, it says that after a "thorough study" of the situation, it recommends the re-instatement of the pass but at a higher price.

A few questions, please. Why wasn't this "thorough study" made before the monthly tickets were abolished? (The same facts were available then as now).

Why must there be an increase in price? (No reasons are given, now as then).

Why weren't County golfers allowed a hearing on the subject in the first place?

(I have been informed by Lakewood golfers that their request was totally ignored—and rudely, too).

Why was the County Board of Supervisors totally unaware that there was opposition when it approved the abolishment of monthly tickets?

## Hoosiers' Best Try Fails to Halt Michigan, 27-13

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Tricky Ili Pace scored a pair of touchdowns and gained 139 yards Saturday to lead Michigan to a 27-13 victory over a surprisingly tough Indiana team.

Indiana, the doormat of the Big Ten, scored two touchdowns in a conference game for the first time this season, and picked off five Michigan passes—four of them deep in Hoosier territory—to halt Michigan scoring threats.

It wasn't until the third period that twice-beaten Michigan broke the game open and handed Indiana its seventh defeat.

Michigan scored 14 points in the first half, 13 in the second and 10 in the third. Indiana scored 13 points in the first half, 10 in the second and 10 in the third.

Michigan's leading scorer was Ili Pace, who scored two touchdowns and gained 139 yards. Indiana's leading scorer was Ed McCaffrey, who scored one touchdown and gained 100 yards.

By winning the second and third legs, after Lady's First triumph in the first heat, Galophone picked up \$23,000 for his owner.

Galophone's driver Bob Walker was content to lay off the pace in third place until the three-quarter mark when he moved past the leaders, Darn Safe and Trader Horn.

Demon Rum and Gayleway made gallant bids to catch Galophone through the stretch but Walker kept his charge out in front and won by a half length in 2:00 2-5.

Galophone returned \$580, \$340 and \$320. Demon Rum paid \$7 and \$520 and Gayleway \$380 to show.

**WIDOWER CREED**, longest shot in the 10-horse pacing field, was completely overlooked after two straight sixth-place finishes and paid \$187.60, highest in Western Harness Racing Assn. history.

Widower Creed was outpaced in the earlier stages of the race but made his move turning for home and was untouchable from there to the wire.

With Jimmy Wingfield driving, Widower Creed held off the stretch rush of favored Dottie's Pick to win by three quarters of a length in 1:58 3-5. Gold Trophy finished third.

The final leg of the pacing classic will be run next Saturday with Dottie's Pick and Diamond Hal, winner of the first heat, still overall favorites.

**MRS. ETHEL D. JACOBS** Promised Land raced to a new stakes record and came within two-fifths of a second of the track mark in winning the eighth renewal of the \$50,000 Roamer Handicap at Jamaica Saturday.

Promised Land was ridden by Ismael Valenzuela and paid \$7.20, \$2.90 and \$2.40. Vertex finished second and returned \$2.70 and \$2.20 while Ambehaving returned \$3.70 to show.

**NL Hockey Scores**  
Detroit 1, Chicago 0.  
New York 4, Montreal 3.  
Boston 4, Toronto 2.

## JACOBS' 68 Nabs Gardena Lead

Tommy Jacobs, who started his 36-21-68. That gave him a 36-hole total of 133, seven under par, after two rounds of this 54-hole tournament at Western Avenue Golf Course.

Jim Ferrier, 1955 winner Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., shot 70s Saturday and tied for second place at 136.

Zell Eaton, Chino, and Jerry Robinson, Houston, first round leaders with 64s, had their troubles in cold, windy weather, Eaton slipped to a 73 and Robinson to 74.

**YOUNG LONG BEACH** pro Irv Cooper, who had been deadlocked with Jacobs at 65, soared to a 73 Saturday.

Lowest rounds of the day were a 66 by Paul O'Leary, Culver City, and a 67 by amateur Bud Bradley, a University of Southern California senior. O'Leary and Bradley have 189 totals.

Defending champion Smiley Quick had 72 for a 141 total. Tommy Bolt, Ryder Cup star, picked up after 15 holes. He complained of a stiff neck and a fever. He was two over par at the time.

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**Blind Referee at Table Tennis Meet**  
A blind referee will call the shots tonight in the finals of the Long Beach Open Table Tennis Championships at George Washington Jr. High, Pacific Ave. at 15th St.

Chuck Medick of Hollywood, totally blind, will be the referee. By placing one finger on the table, he can determine on which side the ball bounces. Medick has officiated at many national tournaments. Finals begin at 7 p. m.

**Slate Pheasant Hunting Begins**  
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Thousands of hunters took to the fields Saturday as California's 16-day pheasant season opened with prospects of better than average shooting.

In most of the state, the bag and possession limit is 10 male pheasants or nine male and one female a season. In southern counties, the limit is 10 birds of either sex a season.

## Golden Gate Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:			
Rugby Village	5.20	3.70	2.70
Manassas Bay, Leonard	9.10	5.40	4.20
Time—1:10 1/4. Scratched—Con Man.			
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:			
Fort Union, Mase	2.10	2.30	2.30
Alax's Knight, Pardo	2.70	2.80	2.80
Time—1:10 1/4. No scratches.			
THIRD RACE—1 mile:			
Miracle, Chl. Volske	12.40	14.20	12.20
Schmidt, Dominguez	3.80	4.20	4.20
Time—1:44 1/4. No scratches.			
FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:			
Extr. Bonus, Dominguez	4.00	3.00	2.50
Extr. Bonus, Dominguez	4.00	3.00	2.50
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
Carson, Mase	3.80	3.80	3.80
Barclay, Mase	5.10	2.30	2.30
SIXTH RACE—1 mile:			
Scotch, York	4.80	2.90	2.30
Scotch, York	4.80	2.90	2.30
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:			
Scotch, York	4.80	2.90	2.30
Scotch, York	4.80	2.90	2.30



## QUEEN AND THE KING

It's Go Man Go, and who wouldn't go for lovely quarter horse queen Adrienne Griset. Sensational Go Man Go, king of quarter horses, is pre-season favorite to win \$20,000 Autumn Championship at Los Alamitos Race Course, which opens 22-day season Nov. 27.

## Bob Kelley Says---

MILWAUKEE — Well, here I go again—crowing about Notre Dame.

As you might know, I'm the kind of a guy who wouldn't bet you a dime that Mexico is south of the United States, even if I had a map in my hip pocket.

But if I were a betting sport, I would have put up plenty of blue chip stock that the Irish couldn't beat Oklahoma Saturday. Earlier in the season, I had been in the Midwest to see Notre Dame defeat Army on television.

And Notre Dame didn't look to me like a good football team, even in winning.

So what's the answer? It must be spirit.

Last week, Life Magazine did a piece about the diminishing of admiration among co-eds for football heroes. I don't know whether that's right or wrong.

But it has always been my feeling that schools like Notre Dame, which operate on a non-educational basis, are able to fire up more spirit for a football game.

Players at other universities may be trying to impress the girl friend. But at Notre Dame, the kids have nobody to impress but themselves.

And nothing to win for, save the school's tradition.

This may sound corny, but I have always bought the theory.

And if the Irish didn't beat Oklahoma with desire, how did they do it?

They certainly got the worst of the officiating, mainly in the first half. Maybe the fact the game was played in Norman, Oklahoma, was more than coincidence. It seemed to me, as I watched the game on TV here in the Schroeder Hotel, that the referee repeatedly set the ball back from the point where the Irish backs had carried it.

When Notre Dame came up with the ball on the Sooner 2, Nick Pietrosante belted in close to the goal line. Naturally, he was shoved back by a horde of tacklers.

**BY THE RULES**, the ball should have been spotted at the point where his forward

**Gregory Nabs Sports Car Trial**  
RIVERSIDE (AP)—Young Master Gregory of Santa Barbara scored a slim win Saturday over Carroll Shelby of Encino in national championship Sports Car Club of America qualifying trials for cars over 1500 CC at the Riverside International Raceway.

Gregory and Shelby both drove Maseratis. Walt Hansgen of Green Farms, Conn., was third in a Jaguar.

Jack McAffee of Sherman Oaks edged Sam Weiss of Sacramento for top honors in the under 1500 CC competition.

Skip Conklin of Long Beach, in his Lotus MKX 1, finished fourth at Riverside in the under 1500 CC race.

Main event competition is scheduled to start at noon today.

## Rams Five-Point Favorites Over Packers Today

MILWAUKEE—The Los Angeles Rams, still entertaining visions of a Western Division title, meet the Green Bay Packers, who are merely entertaining, at County Stadium here today. The game will be televised by CBS (KNXT, 2) and broadcast by KMPC beginning at 11 a. m. (Pst).

The Rams, who have won three and lost four, are favored by five points to win their first road game in nine starts going back to 1955. The Packers have won twice and dropped five, beating Baltimore, 24-21, and the Bears, 21-17.

Weather outlook for today is snow.

**LAST YEAR**, the Packers swamped the Rams, 42-17, at

County Stadium as Billy Howton caught seven passes for 257 yards to break one of Don Hutson's NFL records. It marked the most points a Green Bay team has ever scored against the Rams. Los Angeles won the return match in the Coliseum, 49-21.

Tobin Rote, who passed the Rams silly last year, has been traded to Detroit and the Packers' No. 1 signal caller now is Bart Starr, a third-year man from Alabama. He ranks sixth in the league with 61 completions in 114 attempts for 889 yards and five touchdowns.

Other new personnel for the Packers includes Paul Hornung at fullback and Ron Kramer at

**Today's Games, Odds**  
(Favored teams in capital letters, point spreads in parentheses.)  
LOS ANGELES (5) vs. Green Bay at 11 a. m.  
San Francisco at DETROIT (4)  
Baltimore vs. CHICAGO BEARS (4)  
Cleveland vs. PITTSBURGH (4)  
Philadelphia at NEW YORK (11)  
Steelers at DALLAS (game will be played at 2 p. m.)

**COACH SID GILLMAN** will call the Rams signals as he did in last week's 37-24 success over the 49ers. With the exception of end Leon Clarke, the Rams are in good physical condition. Clarke has a leg injury and probably will not play. Jon Arnett is scheduled to start at left half, although slowed by a minor ankle injury. Tommy Wilson, the league's top ground gainer, will spell Arnett.

Gillman will start the same lineup as he did against San Francisco, meaning that Bob Boyd returns to his favorite spot at right end, where he caught five passes for 117 yards last week.

Green Bay has surrendered 183 points in seven games to rank last in the league in defense.

**TV Lineups**  
(KNXT (2), 11 a. m.)

No.	RAMS	Pos.	No.	PACKERS	Pos.
1	W. Wilson	QB	10	H. Howton	QB
2	J. Arnett	LB	11	R. Kramer	LB
3	B. Starr	QB	12	T. Rote	QB
4	P. Hornung	FB	13	P. Hornung	FB
5	R. Kramer	LB	14	R. Kramer	LB
6	T. Rote	QB	15	T. Rote	QB
7	J. Arnett	LB	16	J. Arnett	LB
8	B. Starr	QB	17	B. Starr	QB
9	P. Hornung	FB	18	P. Hornung	FB
10	H. Howton	QB	19	H. Howton	QB
11	R. Kramer	LB	20	R. Kramer	LB
12	T. Rote	QB	21	T. Rote	QB
13	J. Arnett	LB	22	J. Arnett	LB
14	R. Kramer	LB	23	R. Kramer	LB
15	T. Rote	QB	24	T. Rote	QB
16	J. Arnett	LB	25	J. Arnett	LB
17	B. Starr	QB	26	B. Starr	QB
18	P. Hornung	FB	27	P. Hornung	FB
19	H. Howton	QB	28	H. Howton	QB
20	R. Kramer	LB	29	R. Kramer	LB
21	T. Rote	QB	30	T. Rote	QB
22	J. Arnett	LB	31	J. Arnett	LB
23	B. Starr	QB	32	B. Starr	QB
24	P. Hornung	FB	33	P. Hornung	FB
25	H. Howton	QB	34	H. Howton	QB
26	R. Kramer	LB	35	R. Kramer	LB
27	T. Rote	QB	36	T. Rote	QB
28	J. Arnett	LB	37	J. Arnett	LB
29	B. Starr	QB	38	B. Starr	QB
30	P. Hornung	FB	39	P. Hornung	FB
31	H. Howton	QB	40	H. Howton	QB
32	R. Kramer	LB	41	R. Kramer	LB
33	T. Rote	QB	42	T. Rote	QB
34	J. Arnett	LB	43	J. Arnett	LB
35	B. Starr	QB	44	B. Starr	QB
36	P. Hornung	FB	45	P. Hornung	FB
37	H. Howton	QB	46	H. Howton	QB
38	R. Kramer	LB	47	R. Kramer	LB
39	T. Rote	QB	48	T. Rote	QB
40	J. Arnett	LB	49	J. Arnett	LB
41	B. Starr	QB	50	B. Starr	QB
42	P. Hornung	FB	51	P. Hornung	FB
43	H. Howton	QB	52	H. Howton	QB
44	R. Kramer	LB	53	R. Kramer	LB
45	T. Rote	QB	54	T. Rote	QB
46	J. Arnett	LB	55	J. Arnett	LB
47	B. Starr	QB	56	B. Starr	QB
48	P. Hornung	FB	57	P. Hornung	FB
49	H. Howton	QB	58	H. Howton	QB
50	R. Kramer	LB	59	R. Kramer	LB
51	T. Rote	QB	60	T. Rote	QB
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53	B. Starr	QB	62	B. Starr	QB
54	P. Hornung	FB	63	P. Hornung	FB
55	H. Howton	QB	64	H. Howton	QB
56	R. Kramer	LB	65	R. Kramer	LB
57	T. Rote	QB	66	T. Rote	QB
58	J. Arnett	LB	67	J. Arnett	LB
59	B. Starr	QB	68	B. Starr	QB
60	P. Hornung	FB	69	P. Hornung	FB
61	H. Howton	QB	70	H. Howton	QB
62	R. Kramer	LB	71	R. Kramer	LB
63	T. Rote	QB	72	T. Rote	QB
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65	B. Starr	QB	74	B. Starr	QB
66	P. Hornung	FB	75	P. Hornung	FB
67	H. Howton	QB	76	H. Howton	QB
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71	B. Starr	QB	80	B. Starr	QB
72	P. Hornung	FB	81	P. Hornung	FB
73	H. Howton	QB	82	H. Howton	QB
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85	H. Howton	QB	94	H. Howton	QB
86	R. Kramer	LB	95	R. Kramer	LB
87	T. Rote	QB	96	T. Rote	QB
88	J. Arnett	LB	97	J. Arnett	LB
89	B. Starr	QB	98	B. Starr	QB
90	P. Hornung	FB	99	P. Hornung	FB
91	H. Howton	QB	100	H. Howton	QB

**Caliente Results**  
Clear, fast. Post 12 noon.  
FIRST RACE—1 mile:  
Doe Pardee.....\$2.00 \$ 4.80 \$ 3.00  
Unbeaten, Champagne.....4.80 3.0



## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CUPEPPER

If you are a rank amateur in ocean fishing, you'll never find a better opportunity than now to learn how to handle a rod and reel in big-game fishing. The yellowtail and bonito—and what fighters those boneheads are—still running.

By saying that you have a wonderful chance to improve your ocean fishing, I mean this: Passenger loads through the weekdays are light. Skippers and their deckhands are still anxious to add to a record year. So, for that reason, they are more than willing to take time with passengers, especially the neophytes.

Just how long the landings can keep up this barely-breaking-even business is something for the operators to worry about; the skippers themselves are ready to go until Christmas if necessary.

The ocean, even the inner and outer harbors, are fairly alive with bonito. In fact, the bonito are chasing bait so much inside the breakwater that bait haulers are having rough nights trying to fill the orders of the sportfishing boats. Give it a whirl with light tackle. You'll never be sorry. But keep the liniment handy; you'll need it the next day if you tie into a half-dozen bonito.

**SKIFF FISHING** is paying off for many who understand bonito fishing. E. E. (Gene) Kellogg took his own boat and motor out toward the Long Beach breakwater the other day. He ran into a bonito school and landed a limit on light spinning tackle. Talking to me later about it, he said: "I couldn't have lifted a tomcod the next day because my arm was so sore."

Bill Ekvitz, the Vee-Bee flyman, has been catching boneheads on flies, lures and live bait every time he goes near the harbor—and he never steps off shore.

Paul Bailey, another fishing buddy of mine, went out on a live-bait boat the other day and caught a half-dozen yellowtail. Paul, a painting contractor, discovered to his amazement the following day that it was far easier to write out estimates than wield even a two-inch brush.

**THOSE OLD-TIMERS** who remember when Henshaw Lake was a LAKE, not a pond, will be delighted to know that it is rapidly becoming a lake again. Within a month Henshaw has risen from 1,000 to 3,000 acre feet and will continue to rise daily.

Fishing there is just fair. Cooler weather has changed the conditions considerably, but manager Maurice Staker is permitting anglers on the lake at 7 a.m. each day despite the duck hunting pressure.

There's a chance for a combined hunting-fishing trip at

## Army Rally Tops Tulane

**WEST POINT** (AP)—Bob Anderson, the nation's leading scorer, led Army to a come-from-behind 20-14 victory over Tulane Saturday.

The 200-pound sophomore broke Glenn Davis' Academy record for rushing yardage with 145 yards that boosted his season total to 955 yards.

After Richie Pettibone's 66-yard punt return and Jim Blount's conversion had put Tulane out front, 14-13, in the third period, Army struck back to win in the final five minutes.

Anderson swept around right end from the 10 to climax a stirring comeback by Army. Anderson's 32-yard gallop down the middle on a trap play had moved the ball to the Tulane 12, setting up the score.

### AL Hockey Scores

Rochester 3, Rochester 1.  
Montreal 2, Cleveland 2.  
(Only games scheduled.)

### MARINE SPORTS

## Star Skippers Head for Havana

By **BOB RUSKAUFF**  
Havana-bound today are two of the Southland's greatest star-boat skippers, their crews and boats, intent on winning for one of their home ports the 1958 World championship, via the 1957 series in Havana Harbor, Nov. 23-29.

They're Bill Ficker and Don Edler of Newport Harbor fleet with the sloop Nhyusa and San Diego's North American champion, Lowell North, with his wife Kay and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard North, with North Star II. Lowell's crew, Jim Hill, at Harvard graduate

school, will fly south to join them.

The one-two finishers of the Silver Star series are considered great hopes to nab one of the hardest championships to win in all of yachting.

Last time the series was held West was 1947, following 1956 victory (also at Havana) by George Fleitz. Wench III of Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor fleet.

### AT RECREATION PARK

## Bev Fleitz Downs Hard in Exhibition

Tennis star Bev Fleitz of Long Beach defeated Darlene Hard of Montebello, 6-4, in a hard-fought exhibition match Saturday at Recreation Park.

In another exhibition, Alex Olmedo of Peru and Noel Brown of Los Angeles played to a 3-3 tie.

Mrs. Hard and Brown teamed to defeat Mrs. Fleitz and Olmedo, 7-5, in a mixed doubles match marked by numerous hard volleys at the net.

In juvenile exhibitions, Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach defeated Pam Davis of Anaheim, 7-5, and Tim Carr of West Los Angeles defeated Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, 6-0.

The matches were co-sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the Southern California Youth Tennis Foundation and the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn.

## Carter Cautious, but Likes 'Ike'

Jimmy Carter, ex-triple world lightweight champion, and a shrewd appraiser of fist talent, Saturday gave his pal, Ike Chestnut, a few words of warning about his forthcoming bout with Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno.

Ike boxes the Little Bird next Thursday night at Olympic Auditorium in a scrap that figures to be a Pier Six brawl.

Carter, after watching Moreno go through eight brawling rounds with three formidable sparring mates, edged next to Chestnut, who was nervously watching Moreno work while awaiting his turn in the ring, and whispered:

"YOU'D BETTER not get cute with this boy like I saw

## Danes vs. Kickers in L. B. Today

Danes, defending soccer champions of the Greater L. A. League and rated as one of the finest clubs in America, risk their tie for first place against the perennially tough Kickers today at Veterans Stadium.

The game, to start at 2:30 p.m., is one of the soccer classics of the league season. No major soccer will be played at any other stadium in Southern California this afternoon.

Armenians, a club that potentially has the class to beat either main event foes, meet Scotts in a preliminary game at 12:30 p.m.

**LAST YEAR** Kickers finished second to Danes in league standings and two seasons back finished first in both league and state cup competition with the Danes runnersup.

Kickers have lost one game, a 2-1 affair to Stephens, the club that tied Danes, 2-2.

League officials will watch all players today, preparing to name the top all-stars to meet Austria-Vienna of Europe in an international game in Los Angeles Dec. 29.

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	GP	BF
Danes	10	0	0	20	10	10
Kickers	8	1	1	17	10	10
Armenians	7	2	1	15	10	10
Scotts	6	3	1	13	10	10
Stephens	5	4	1	11	10	10
St. Francis	4	5	1	9	10	10
St. George	3	6	1	7	10	10
St. Paul	2	7	1	5	10	10
St. John	1	8	1	3	10	10
St. Mary	0	9	1	1	10	10

### Next Week-End's Football Slate

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Davidson at Furman  
North Carolina at Duke  
Wake Forest at Virginia  
Georgia Tech at Georgia  
Florida at Auburn  
Alabama at Mississippi State  
Arkansas at Tennessee  
Louisiana at Texas  
Ole Miss at Mississippi  
South Carolina at Clemson  
Vanderbilt at Kentucky  
West Virginia at West Virginia  
Yale at Yale

**SATURDAY**  
UCLA at UC Berkeley  
Stanford at Stanford  
Washington at Washington  
Oregon at Oregon  
Wash. St. at Oregon  
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New Mexico at Air Academy  
Marquette at Arizona (N.)  
Colorado at Colorado  
Utah at Utah  
Idaho at Idaho  
Montana at Montana  
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**SUNDAY**  
Mississippi Southern at Alabama  
Tulane at Tulane  
Alabama at Alabama  
Arkansas at Arkansas  
California at California  
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### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

**L. A. CITY LEAGUE**  
At Willow High—Local 145 UAW vs. UAW 7:30 p.m.  
At Long Beach—Long Beach vs. Long Beach 7:30 p.m.  
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### HERE'S SCORE THAT BROKE SOONER STREAK

Notre Dame halfback Dick Lynch crosses goal line on right end sweep to give Irish 7-0 upset victory over Oklahoma. Touchdown ended 47-game Sooners' win streak and marked the first time Oklahoma was held scoreless in 124 games.—(AP Wirephoto).

## 'Irish Deserved It'—Bud

**NORMAN, Okla.** (AP)—Some may have called Notre Dame's upset 7-0 decision over Oklahoma "the luck of the Irish" but victorious coach Terry Brennan said simply "we just played 60 minutes of good football against a great team."

Brennan and the entire Notre Dame squad emphasized that the triumph was the result of a great team effort combined with superb scouting.

Coach Bud Wilkinson in his usual sober tone said it was a tough job to accept defeat in the face of his team's brilliant 47-game winning streak. "They were just better than we were today," he said. "They deserved it."

**BRENNAN SAID** he could not single out any individual as the key player but said quarterback Bob Williams, guards James Schaaf and Allen Eubey and tackle Don Lawrence were the stalwarts "if anyone has to be mentioned personally."

"Oklahoma is a great team and must be considered, as good as any we played. We just happened to have one of our best days and I don't believe anyone could have beaten us."

Brennan said that every play in Notre Dame's touchdown drive was engineered by Williams.

Dick Lynch, who scored the touchdown, was probably the happiest fellow among the Irish. "That is the shortest but best touchdown I've scored this season. Monty Sticks blocked out the end and Pietrosante took care of the outside half-back. I believe we could have gone 95 yards on the play if we had been at the other end of the field."

**BRENNAN, ASKED** if he would have called a field goal on the fourth down play instead of a run, replied:

"No, we decided at the half to go all the way. We were afraid Oklahoma could go all the way anytime they had the ball and felt that it would take a touchdown to win."

Wilkinson said Oklahoma really never had a chance to score.

"They had our pass receivers covered very well," he added.

### IRISH---

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moved to the 13 before being held on downs.

In the third period, brilliant punting by first string halfback Clendon Thomas and alternate quarterback David Baker kept Notre Dame back on its own goal line but the Sooners couldn't capitalize.

Thomas set punts down on the Notre Dame 15 and 4 and Baker put them down on the 3 and 7 and waited for the breaks that have come the Sooners' way in the past to help them keep up their streak through 47 games. "But this time there were no breaks."

Notre Dame had defeated Army, 23-21, in its third contest this year, and afterwards coach Terry Brennan's clan made it clear that Army was not its chief objective of 1957. Instead after that victory the Irish said, "just wait for Oklahoma."

STATISTICS	Oklahoma	Notre Dame
First downs	18	15
Rushing yardage	118	154
Passing yardage	4-41	1-19
Plays	4-41	1-19
Plays intercepted by	10-36.8	5-58.3
Punts	10	10
Yards penalized	38	45

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### MOTOR SPORTS

## Maintenance Cost Can Upset Full Enjoyment of Car Owner

By **PAUL WALLACE**

That great American joke—the one everybody laughs at with tears in their eyes—the service problem on the many mechanisms we have become so dependent on, was the subject of a noteworthy cover article in Time magazine recently.

It is a topic particularly close to the heart of the average sports car owner, a man much enamored of the fine and rather delicate machine he drives and greatly concerned with its tender care.

And like the owners of television sets, pop-up toasters and interior plumbing, the sports car driver occasionally looks with suspicion on the well-compensated efforts of maintenance specialists.

We recommend Time's coverage of the problem, and the steps being taken to solve it to our readers—purchasers and purveyors of service alike.

We look upon maintenance botches as a major obstacle to the full enjoyment of his hobby by the motor sportsman and feel the importance of the problem has not been stressed enough by journalists in the field.

### MISS GERIE MUELLER

a teacher who knows her way around the road race courses as well as she does her Bellflower classroom, has returned from Monterey enthusiastic about the new Laguna Seca course there.

Last weekend's inaugural races on the new two-mile lay-out at Ft. Ord drew 65,000 people, a record turnout for a West Coast sports car event.

Gerie reports the rolling course is loaded with interest for both drivers and spectators and the dicing there was worth the trip.

Pete Lovely won the big one at the wheel of a little 2-litre Testa Rossa Ferrari, beating John von Neumann in a 2.5-litre Ferrari. Gerie says Lovely appeared to toy with von Neumann, finally pulling emphatically away to win.

Paul O'Shea, evidently destined to become this year's SCCA competition driver, ran his Mercedes-Benz 300SL roadster to third ahead of top-rated Carroll Shelby, whose 3-litre Maserati just didn't have it.

Shelby will be out in a big 4.5-litre Maserati at Riverside this weekend and should be tougher to handle although he will be opposed by a glittering field there.

Racing, by the way, starts at

noon today at the International Motor Raceway at the intersection of Hwys. 60 and 355 near March Field.

**ANOTHER DEPENDABLE** correspondent for this column, Frank Mason, also went north last weekend. We presume he saw the races, too, but his communique dealt entirely with his passion, the show cars.

Frank himself got an honorable mention with his MG-TC in the big Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. As expected, Dr. Milton Roth's 1923 Brescia Bugatti made a big hit with the crowd although it didn't carry off Best-of-the-Show as did Roth's Type 37 Bug last year.

Leonard and Beverly Clow of Gardena won first in one division with their 1957 Alfa Romeo and Bill and Angela Steen, Inglewood, first in another with their 1956 Corvette.

**THE CAVALCADE OF CARS** opens its three-day run Friday at 6 p.m. on the grounds of St. Joseph Hospital, 501 S. Buena Vista St., Burbank. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

From all the advance dope, it should be the biggest non-commercial car show ever held around here. It will include top examples of customs, hot rods, current American and foreign models, sports cars, racing machines, antiques and classics.

The show will be on eight acres and under two big tents on the hospital grounds. All proceeds go to the hospital's Men's Club to aid in support of the institution.

### COMING EVENTS

A dance, open to all, starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allen St., sponsored by the Dingos Car Club. Rocking music and door prizes on tap. Dress is sport.

Hughes Sports Car Club's Rogues Rally, an open navigational event, set to start at 8:30 a.m. next Sunday from La Tijera Blvd. just south of Centinela Ave. in Westchester. Post entries accepted.

Amateur motorcycle hare and hound race at 10 a.m. next Sunday limed from Mojave on Hwy. 6. The affair is the seventh annual Rams MC run. Motorcycle scrambles racing, directed by the Norwalk Drones MC, all day next Sunday in the Coyote Hills two miles north of Buena Park on Hwy. 39.

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## A I R ★ L A N D ★ S E A

A black and white portrait photograph of a man in a military uniform. He is wearing a dark peaked cap with a circular emblem on the front. He has a serious expression and is looking directly at the camera. He is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored collared shirt and a dark tie. The background is a light, mottled grey.

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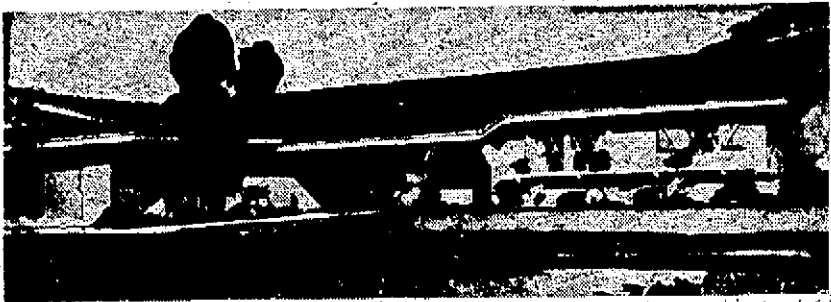
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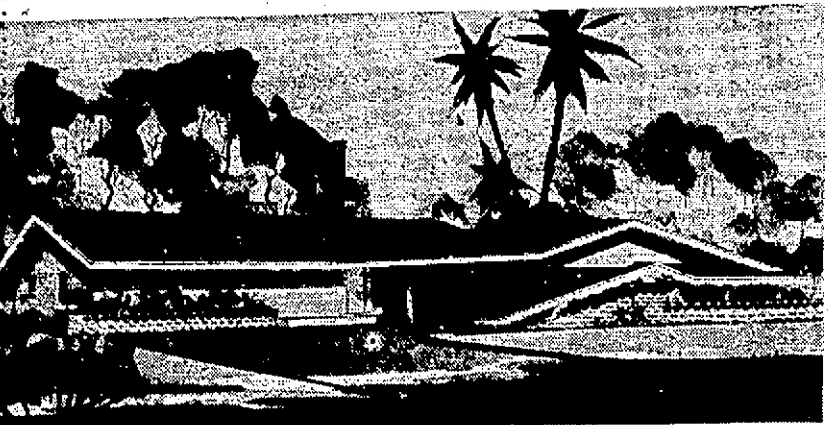
### IN PARK LA PALMA

Here is one of the 14 California Ranch-style designs available at Park La Palma in Buena Park. Homes feature three bedrooms and two bedrooms with den, two baths and two-car garage.

## Park La Palma Low Cost, Easy Terms Boost Sales

Since its grand opening, hundreds of homebuyers have visited Park La Palma, Baskin Construction Co.'s new community of California Ranch-style residences at Miller and La Palma in Buena Park, and home sales were correspondingly high, a spokesman for James R. Wade and Associates, reports.

Brisk sales were attributed to the fact that the large-family dwellings are available on terms of nothing down except costs and impounds, and to their full price of \$12,995. Convenience of the location too, is an important factor. The homes can be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (which becomes Miller St.). They are near Knott's



### ON VETERAN FINANCING

Hallmark Homes, such as this, are offered to veterans for no down except impounds and 4 1/2 per cent interest. The homes are in Orange County.

## No Down for Vets on Hallmark Homes

Hallmark Homes in Buena Park is continuing the grand opening this week. These new veteran financed homes are in 3-bedroom or 3-bedroom and family room homes, it was stated by Frank Lyon, sales manager.

Hallmark Homes is another development of the Harold Shy Co. and it marks their 36th year in quality building. The homes, which feature 11 exterior elevations have many outstanding features that have been incorporated to make them ideal for Southern California living.

HALLMARK HOMES are priced from \$14,100 with nothing down to veterans, just \$350 impounds, and 4 1/2 per cent financing on the balance. This low interest rate will save the buyer many thousands of dollars on the life of his mortgage, affirms point out. All sidewalks, sewers, street lights and curbs are in and paid for.

Among the many luxury features to be found in Hallmark Homes are natural mahogany doors and cabinets, two baths with pullmans, fireplace, breakfast bar, garbage disposal, wardrobe closets and service porches, forced air heat, insulated attic area, 2-car garages, 40-gallon water heaters, Formica drainboards, aluminum casement windows and aluminum screen.

## Two Denver Stores Sold to May Co.

ST. LOUIS—The May Department Stores Co. announced it has completed negotiations to acquire the Daniels & Fisher Stores Co. of Denver.

The downtown Denver department stores of the two organizations will be merged and moved into the largest and most modern retail facility in the entire Mountain States area.

The announcement was made in St. Louis, headquarters of the May Co., by Morton D. May, president.

May said that it was impossible to state the exact value of the Daniels & Fisher assets acquired by May, pending final inventories, but he estimated that the total would be in the neighborhood of \$3 1/2 million.

The new downtown Denver store will combine the May and Daniels & Fisher names, and it will occupy well over 400,000 square feet of space in the new Court House Square project under construction.

## Long Beach Families Attracted to Nearby Rossmoor Homes

Long Beach area families turned out in record numbers at Rossmoor last week. Bill Cheney, of Walker & Lee, sales agents for the new 1,200-acre community near Long Beach State College, reported.

Featuring California ranch house, Modern and Traditional two-story homes, Rossmoor offers home-buyers a selection of seven floor plans and 30 exterior designs, Cheney noted.

Homes in the Starlite Modern Series, priced from \$24,700, contain 1740 square feet of living area and have four bedrooms, family room, two baths and a two-car garage. Living rooms feature walnut paneled walls and slumped stone fireplaces.

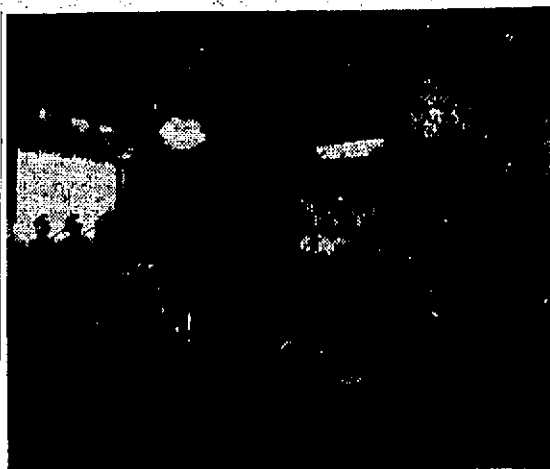
**BUILT-IN KITCHEN** items include walnut cabinets, fully automatic electric ovens, platform ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units and hot food servers.

The Ranch House, priced from \$18,600, with newly au-



### HEADS GROUP

At the recent National convention of the National Licensed Beverage Assn. held at Las Vegas, Gerry Dudley (above) was elected national president. Dudley is the owner of Tops Neptune Lounge here in Long Beach and operates the cocktail lounge of Paul's Restaurant in Lakewood. He is former state president of the California Tavern Assn. and he is currently chairman of the board. Dudley has lived in Long Beach 35 years and has been a member of the California Tavern Assn. over 20 years. His son, Gene, owns and operates Duds for Men in Belmont Shore.



### CONVENIENCE IN HOME

This electronic range is featured in the two-story Williamsburg home at Rossmoor, the new community near Long Beach State College.

Authorized FHA down payments from \$2,000, provides from 1,440 to 1,658 square feet of living area. Lots are large enough for patio and swimming pool.

Interiors include a living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of drop, cathedral or beamed ceilings. Kitchens have built-in dishwashers, ovens and ranges, a choice of wall refrigerators and built-in automatic washers and dryers.

**THE TWO-STORY** Williamsburg home features 18x18 living room, with wood-burning

### Mayan Temple Ruins Found

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A Mayan temple estimated as 600 to 800 years old has been discovered in the wilds of southern Mexico.

Two University of California (Berkeley) paleontology students, Hugh Hildebrand and Jim Bodishbaugh, stumbled on the ruins while looking for fossils in the southernmost states of Chiapas and Oaxaca.

The temple, in the state of Chiapas, was built during the classical Mayan period.

Other than the temple, the paleontologists found fossils

plans and 30 exterior stylings. Beach families are advised to choose from at Rossmoor, follow 7th St. past the Veterans Hospital to Los Alamitos. To reach Rossmoor, Long Blvd., then left to the project.



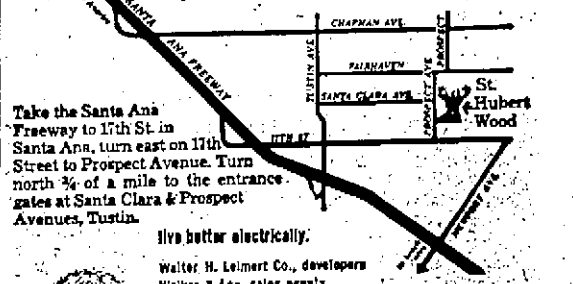
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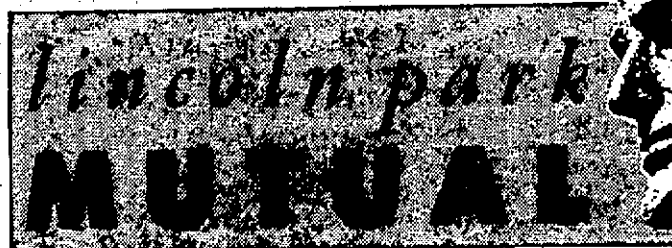


See Country House, one of the superb residences at St. Hubert Wood, the home women have waited for... now on display. See, too, the opportunities for sound investment in a home, homesite or lot for resale at beautiful St. Hubert Wood, in the exclusive Lemon Heights-Tustin district. Homes from \$30,000, lots from \$5,750. Visit St. Hubert Wood today!

Country House open daily & Sunday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. (except Monday). Decor by the Boltons, of Orange. Swimming pool by Sunset Pools. Frigidaire appliances by Markham's, Santa Ana.



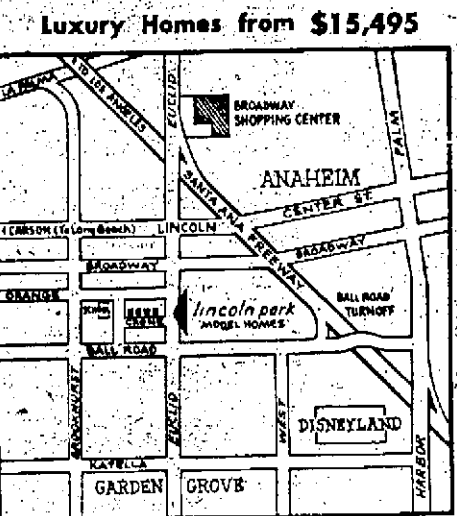
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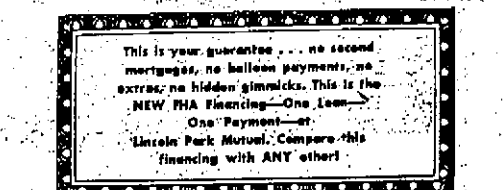
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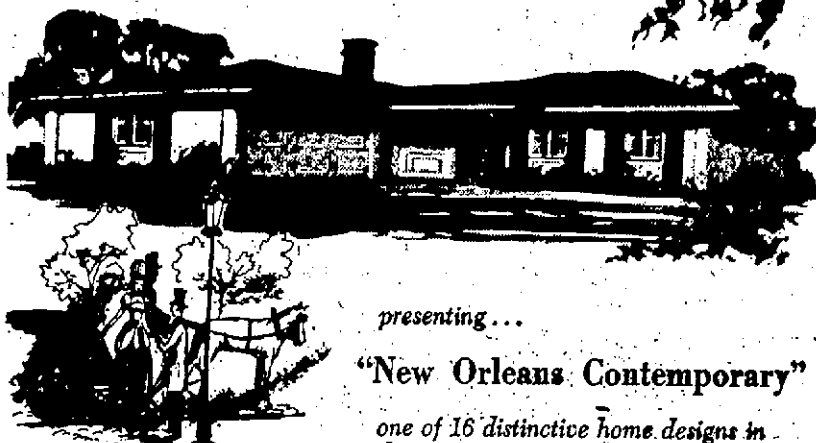
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A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS NATURALLY IT'S GAS  
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Luxury in a superb Sea-breeze location —Low, Low Down Payment!

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APPROX. 1500 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA!

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LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT!

Priced from \$15,200 to \$16,300 complete

New low FHA terms—

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An unmatched location; smog-free, close to schools and shopping centers. Take SANTA ANA FREEWAY to HARBOR BLVD., go south to WILSON STREET. Or drive the COAST HIGHWAY to NEWPORT AVE., then inland to HARBOR BLVD., and north to WILSON.



# Buccola's Sherwood Ranchos Sell Fast

Remembering the adage about "building better," George D. Buccola once again proved it to be true, associates declare.

After being open to the public for only one month, Sherwood Ranchos Unit No. 5 is 50 per cent sold out.

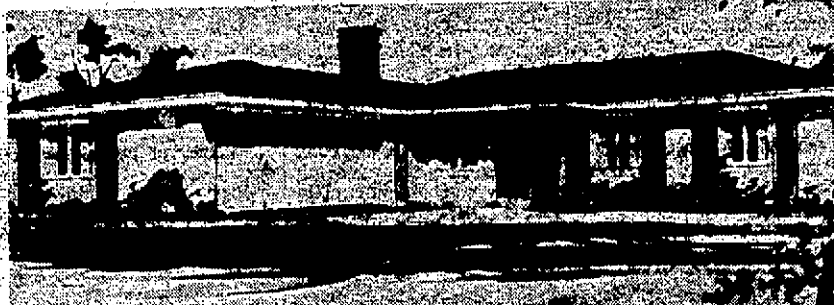
This is proof that sufficient living space (1,500 sq. ft. of floor space), good workmanship and design, and reasonable prices are what the home-buying public is seeking, salesmen say.

All Sherwood Ranchos homes have a minimum of 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 large bathrooms. There are wide hearth fireplaces and fully built-in kitchens. There is an oversize 2-car garage, providing space for a family hobby workshop.

These spacious homes are designed in the styles of many countries and eras and are available with down payments as low as \$495. The Sherwood Ranchos Homes range in price from \$15,200 to \$16,500 and may be purchased either on the new low FHA or conventional terms. Interest is at 6 per cent over 20 years, the builder said.

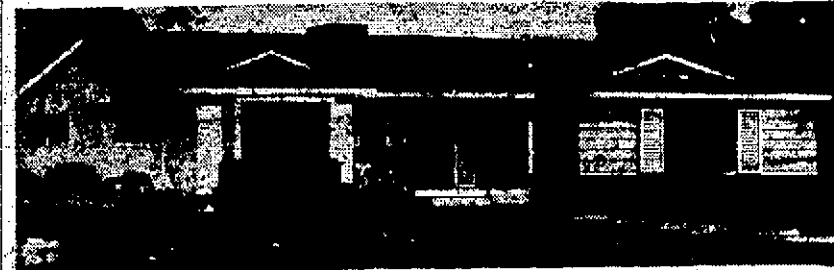
Set in an area where \$25,000 homes are common, the new Sherwood Ranchos homes are only minutes from Newport Beach and Balboa; sea breezes are present along the safely designed development streets.

To reach Sherwood Ranchos homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south to Costa Mesa; at Wilson Ave., indicated by a Sherwood signboard, take Newport Blvd. to Harbor, turn left to Wilson, then right to models.



## A SHERWOOD RANCHO HOME

This New Orleans Contemporary is one of the many exterior designs available at Sherwood Ranchos Homes, Unit 4. After opening to the public only one month ago, these homes are 50 per cent sold.



## ONLY \$795 DOWN

This three-bedroom home with detached garage is just one of the many elevations and floor plans offered at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in West Anaheim. Both veteran and non-veteran can purchase for as little as \$795 down.

## Lincoln Park Mutual's Terms Attracting

Stimulated by easy 5 per cent financing available to veterans, non-veterans and those veterans who have already used their GI benefits, Lincoln Park Mutual home sales are moving into the eighth unit at the Anaheim site.

The Lincoln Park Mutual homes are priced from \$15,495 and are available in 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath plans with either attached or detached garages, according to the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons. Down payments, the builders stressed, are just \$795 to all buyers.

THE FINANCING means buyers can have a luxury home in the \$15,000 to \$16,000 price bracket for as little as \$100 down and turn right to Euclid. Then total monthly payments and left at Euclid to the homes without fear of second mortgages, due dates, or other extras have made the homes one of Orange County's most popular.

Early buyers may also select fireplace design, lot, exterior styling, colors, wallpaper, appliance color, and other "custom-type" features, the builder said.

The Lincoln Park Mutual model homes are located in West Anaheim just off the Santa Ana freeway at Euclid and Crone. To reach the site, go out the Freeway to Lincoln and turn right to Euclid. Then left at Euclid to the homes. The furnished models will be open this week-end until 8:00. From Long Beach go straight out Lincoln (Carson) and turn right at Euclid.

# New Unit of Bonded Homes Moving

One of the few remaining developments in Southern California to offer VA financing with 30-year, 4 1/2 per cent interest loans, Bonded Homes in Anaheim continues the fast sales pace set by the first unit of the homes and forecast in the reservation sales of the second unit recently opened to the public. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available on conventional financing as well, said a David Bider, spokesman for the subdivision, who noted that time for VA financing is running out, with the GI Bill scheduled to continue only 36 weeks.

Two-level living is a feature of Bonded Homes, with living rooms paneled in hardwood with acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths.

THERE ARE FULL 2-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry.

The homes are equipped with log-lighters, front and side lawns and landscaping, insulation, and all utilities are in and paid for. Offered as optional equipment are built-in ranges and ovens and intercom systems.

All city conveniences are easily available to the homes with schools, churches, shopping, and recreational areas nearby. The proposed multi-million-dollar Sears Shopping Center is only minutes away and major transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is swiftly available.

Priced from \$14,800, Bonded Homes are available to vets for only \$330 down plus costs and impounds, with monthly



## ON 4 1/2 PER CENT LOAN

Here is one of the popular models of the Bonded Homes new unit which is selling rapidly under 30-year 4 1/2 per cent interest VA financing. The homes are priced from \$14,800.

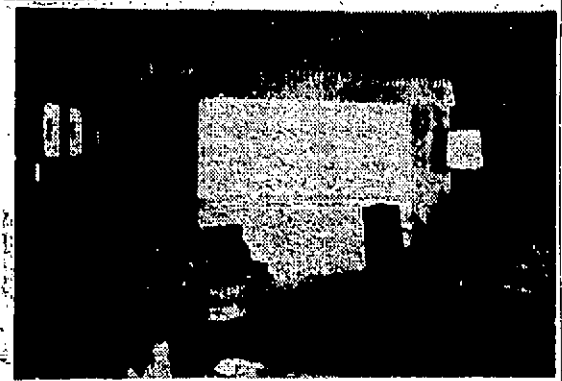
VA payments of \$73.74 principal and interest. From Long Beach, visitors Dale and turn north on Dale drive out Carson (Lincoln) to the models.

# V.A. 4 1/2% Mortgage

**Hurry! Last Few Weeks!**

3 BEDROOMS OR 3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM

**Vets, NOTHING DOWN!** IMPOUNDS ONLY 350.00



## INVITING SETTING

Shown above is attractive view of living room in "Country House," all-electric model home on view at St. Hubert Wood, the Walter H. Leimert Co. development at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., Tustin. Hours for inspection are from 1 to 7 p.m. daily, except Mondays.

# Throngs Attracted to St. Hubert Wood

Indicating that the fashionable Lemon Heights-Tustin district east of Santa Ana is steadily advancing in home buying and building interest, the furnished, all-electric "Country House" at St. Hubert Wood, at Santa Clara and Prospect Ave., is continuing to attract hundreds of visitors from all sections of metropolitan Los Angeles-Orange county.

Spokesmen for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Walter H. Leimert Co. development, pointed out that one of the major factors for the growth of public interest in the area is

the availability of extra-large lots in a quiet, country environment within quick access of all important city conveniences.

OPEN DAILY, except Monday, from 1 to 7 p.m. "Country House" is furnished by the Boltens of Orange, with all-electric Frigidaire kitchen by Markham's of Santa Ana, and exhibit swimming pool by Sunset Pools.

St. Hubert Wood lots for custom building average 100 feet or more in frontage and comprise at least 10,000 square feet, with prices from \$5,750.

# FHA BUYERS

**Stardust Homes Have 30-Year FHA 5 1/4% TERMS**

Split-Level Design

Hardwood Floors

Built-in Range & Oven

Fireplaces

**\$6851** per mo. P & I

**\$800** Down

Priced from \$13,200

# Stardust Homes

New Series Moore Park Homes

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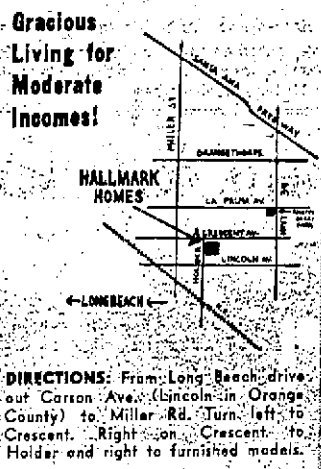
IN BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN BUENA PARK

# Hallmark Homes

PRICED FROM ONLY **\$14,100**

## LOOK AT THESE LUXURY FEATURES

- Natural Mahogany Cabinets and doors
- Genuine Formica Counter Tops
- Stylish Fireplaces
- Spacious Wardrobe Closets
- Sidewalks, Sewers, Streets, Curbs and Street Lights in and Paid For
- Public Lights within One Block



# VETERANS...time is running out!

**Hurry to Buy on Your G.I. Loan — 4 1/2% Interest**  
30-YEAR LOANS

**Veterans Earning Approximately \$500 a Month Can Qualify**



# 2ND UNIT BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DRIVE Series

**SELECT NOW!**

1st unit sold out in 60 days!

Only 33 homes remaining in 2nd UNIT!

25% sold at foundation stage... Occupancy 60 days Maximum



**VETERANS**

**\$330** down

**\$73.74** per mo.

as low as

Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

3 BEDROOMS

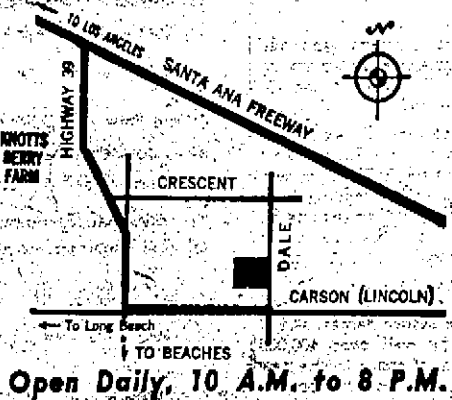
2 BATHS

PRICED FROM **\$14,880**

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.

## Note These "Bonded" Features

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwd. Parquet Flng.
- Step-Down Living Rms.
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan



Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## L. B. Farmers-Merchants Bank to Observe 50th Anniversary

The Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding Thursday.

On the day, throughout all of its offices, the bank will distribute pens to all of its friends and customers. This will mark the inauguration of a series of events planned by the bank in commemoration of its golden anniversary.

When C. J. Walker, the founder-president, organized the bank back in 1907, it was capitalized at \$25,000 and deposits in the first few days of business amounted to only \$5,000. The population of Long Beach in that year has been estimated at 13,000 people.

C. J. WALKER remained as the bank's president until 1937 when he was succeeded by his son, Gus A. Walker, who observed his 20th year as president of the bank in October of this year.

Under the leadership of the Walkers the bank's deposits have reached an amount well in excess of \$100,000,000, while the bank's capital, surplus and undivided profits account have grown to approximately \$5,000,000.

In addition, a new banking organization known as the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Southern Counties was created to handle the bank's east Long Beach business and its now two-year-old Orange County banking facilities in Garden Grove.

**THE FIRST OFFICE** of the Farmers & Merchants Bank was at 227 Pine Ave. It moved into enlarged quarters on the northwest corner of Pine at Third a few years later, and then in 1923 constructed and occupied its present bank building at 302 Pine Ave.

An east Long Beach office at the corner of Anaheim and Oobispo was opened in September 1921, and in 1936 the bank

## Moorepark's Easier Loan Is Appealing

FHA financing, with down payments of \$800 is available to buyers of the Stardust Series of Moorepark Homes. According to R. H. Grant, president of Moore-built Homes, builders and developers, the three-bedroom, bath and a half dwellings in Orange County are being purchased on 30-year loans with 5% per cent interest. Monthly payments are \$68.51, principal and interest.

Models of the homes illustrate the many features, including step-down living rooms with flagstone fireplace and raised hearth. Estate-size lots are also offered, with ample room for patio, barbecues, playcourts, gardens and even swimming pools.

Available as optional equipment are Westinghouse all-electric built-in appliances. Kitchens are roomy and each is equipped with built-in breakfast seats, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards.

**CIRCULAR HALL** plans give privacy throughout the homes, with living rooms free from constant traffic. Features of the homes include Pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x6 girders. There are mahogany slab doors, cabinetry and paneling, walk-in closets with electric lights, two oversize wall furnaces, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs and sliding glass walls.

On Euclid Ave., between Katella and Ball Road, the Stardust Series is easily reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, north on Euclid to the furnished homes.

Easily accessible from the subdivision are schools, churches and shopping centers, with many Southern California recreational areas just short distances from the homes.

### Farm of Tomorrow

BROOKINGS, S. D. (UP) — Dr. Max Myers, director of the South Dakota State College Experiment station, said the farm of tomorrow will be larger in size but will raise fewer products. He said the margin of profit will be narrower, but there will be greater volume and farm people will live even better than they do today.

## With Occidental Life 20 Years

William B. Stannard, Long Beach, vice president in charge of agencies for Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary with the company.

Stannard, who entered the insurance business 30 years ago, joined Occidental in 1937 and was elected a vice president of the company in 1949.

Active in various civic and insurance organizations, Stannard currently is president of the Life Insurance Agency Management Assn.

**DON'T LAMENT, LOSER!** Place a Lost Ad to recover that loss! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

## Terms on Big Home Are Low

Ray Post, development sales manager, describes homes in Excelsior Village, Garden Grove, as "a big return on a small investment."

These are 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths where vet or non-vet may purchase on new, low terms. Down payment is \$195,

Post states, with monthly payments less than rent.

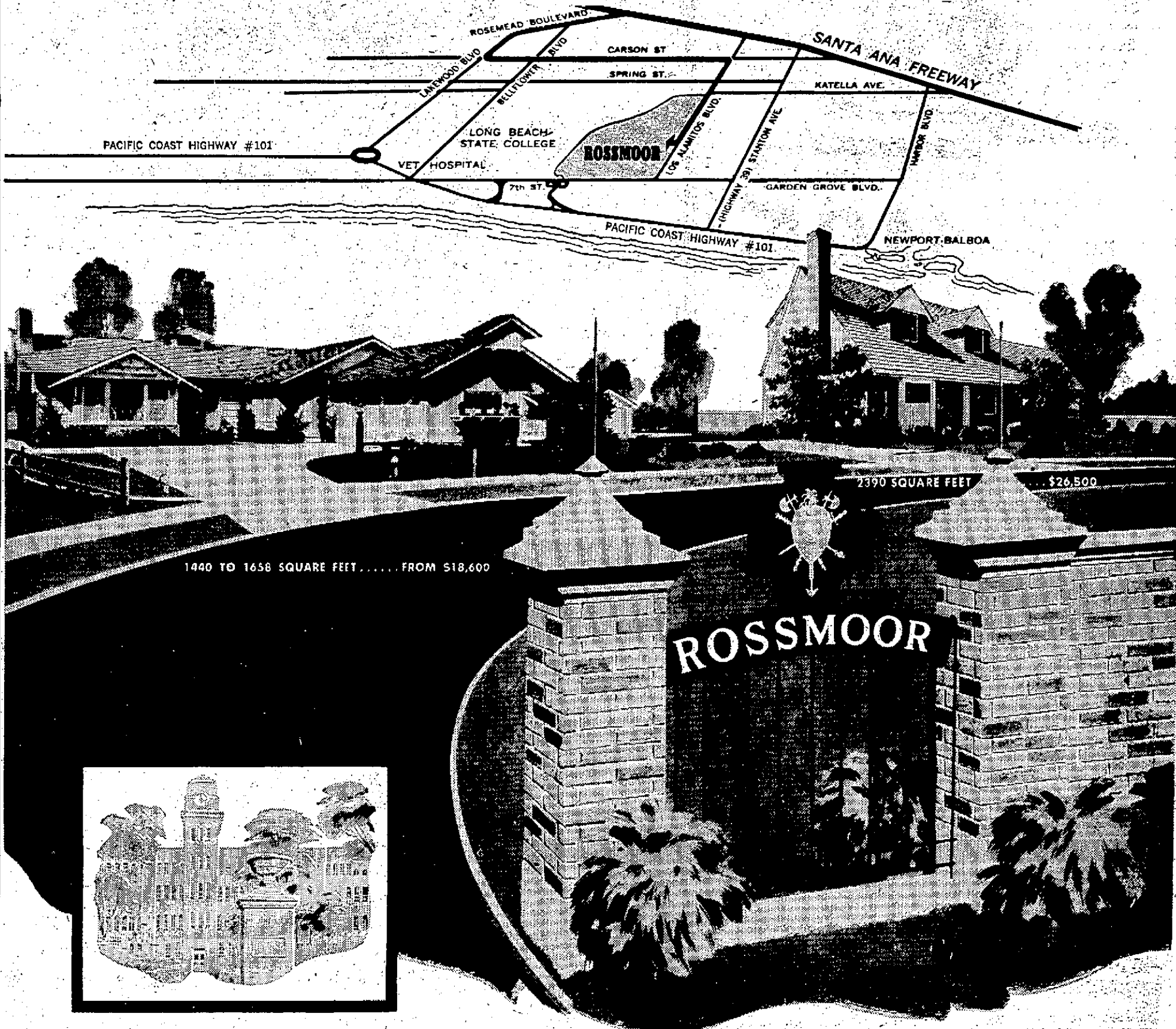
Convenient location of Excelsior Village at Wright Road and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Blvd. adds to desirability of home purchase, Post states.

Other leading features include, forced-air heating, Hon-

eywell fire alarm system, 50-gallon water heaters, and American standard bath fixtures.

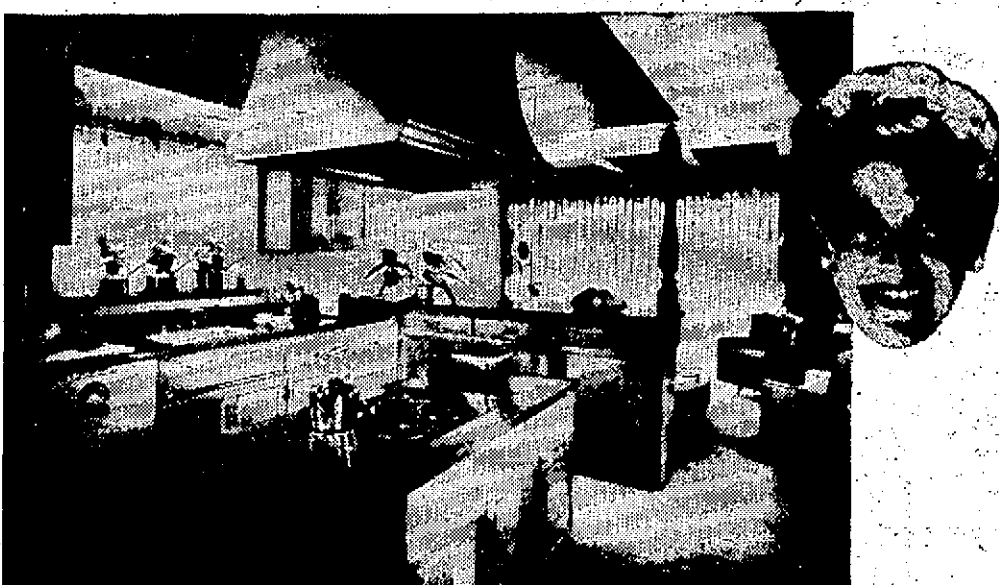
Kitchens feature Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal, and natural ash cabinets.

Furnished models are open daily for inspection.



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BETTY FURNESS says:

"At Rossmoor, you enjoy this marvelous all built-in, all-electric Westinghouse kitchen. With built-in oven and range... dishwasher... even a built-in Westinghouse 13-cubic foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish!"

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3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and family room and 4 bedrooms and family room, all with 2 baths...

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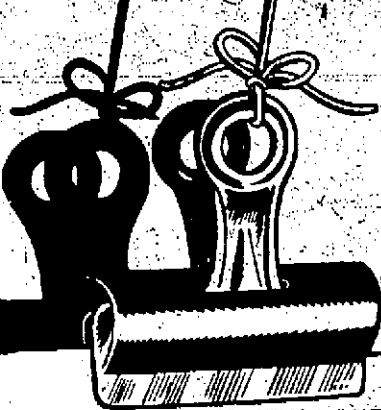
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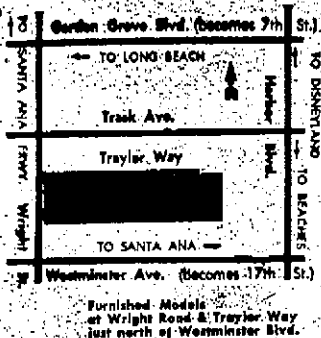
MONTHLY  
PAYMENTS  
LESS THAN  
RENT

4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
2-Car Garage

**\$195**  
TOTAL  
DOWN

Forced Air Heat, Western  
Holly Range and Oven,  
Waste King Disposal.

**Excelsior  
Village**  
garden  
grove



## College Students Check Value of Large Marina Shores Homes

Officials of the Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers of Marina Shores, fashionable new ocean-view luxury home community in Seal Beach, list among the thousands of visitors to the furnished model homes display: 25 home economics students from the Long Beach State College.

Tom Key of Walker & Lee, Inc., who is sales manager for the property, played host to the young women, whose instructor, Mrs. Joan Hoff, brought them to Marina Shores for a "field study" in what to look for in a soundly constructed, modernly-equipped residence.

The group toured the display homes at 600 South Shore Dr., Seal Beach, which remain on view for visitors daily and Sunday. Decor is by Frank Bros. of Long Beach, who will have a home-decorating consultant, there today, as well as Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24, from 2 to 5 p. m., to offer free counsel.

AT MARINA SHORES, the completed homes, including lots, are priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500, while graded lots priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375 also are available for families who wish to have their homes custom-built; the sales executive explained.

Buyers are offered both FHA and conventional financing, with down payments from \$2,850, plus costs and impounds. Many prospective purchasers are consulting Walker & Lee's representatives regarding the sale of their present homes so that their equities may be used toward the purchase price of Marina Shores property.

The homes offer a choice of three- and four-bedroom, family room and two luxury baths. Appointments include built-in gas ranges and ovens, oak floors, fireplaces with raised hearths and hoods in some



### STUDENTS INSPECT HOMES

Twenty-five home economics students from Long Beach State College, accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Joan Hoff, visited furnished model homes at Marina Shores, with Tom Key of Walker & Lee, sales manager, conducting the tour. The new Seal Beach development, 600 S. Shore Dr., has homes open daily and Sunday.

models, mosaic tile tub enclosures and tile-in stall showers, electric ceiling heaters in some baths and heat lamps in others.

"Our visitors appear especially pleased with the prospect of living the year around in a beach vacation-like atmosphere, yet in an all-around luxurious home," Key declared.

THE HOMES have large sliding walls of glass to yards or patios, ash or chestnut paneling, room-width pullman cab-

inets, pulverators, clock chimes and forced-air heating with registers in every room.

Exterior stylings, which are highly varied, feature cedar shake or shingles on front and rear of some models, gutters and downspouts, redwood fas-

cia, full-formed aluminum screens on all ventilating windows, quarry tile or split brick entry floors and many other items. Within easy access are schools and churches, outstanding shopping centers, public transportation and a wealth of recreational facilities calculated to appeal to the entire family, spokesmen said.

### M. J. WERSHOW CO. AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 20th—1:00 P.M.

1351 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

McFARLAND WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.

MODERN CABINET SHOP—\$45,500.00. Evaluation.

SAWS: Mettison 202 Straight-line rip saw, 15 H.P., 55" Beach, 18" x 7 1/2" arbor, 5 H.P., 54" plus 12 other saws, all motorized.

SANDERS: Beach 48" 2-Drum, 8.8, 7 1/4 H.P., 5 H.P. & 2 H.P.

Motors: 53; Yates 12" Belt, 8 Bed, 2 H.P.

PLANER: Oliver Ball Bearing 6' x 18" w/3 H.P. Motor.

SHAPERS: Rogers 11" S.S., 8.8, w/1/2 H.P. Motor; Davis & Wells 11" B.B., S.S., w/1 1/4 H.P. Motor; (2) S.S. 1" w/motors.

JOINTERS: American 12" S.B., 72" Table, 2 H.P.; Northfield 8" B.B., 6" Table, 1 1/2 H.P.; Davis & Wells 6" B.B., w/1 H.P.

MISC. EQUIP.: 36 elec. hand tools; Drill Press; Disc Sander; Glue Spreader; Boring Machine; Spindle Shapers; Wood Welder; Bench Grinders; 10 Saw Blades; 90 Clamps; Large assortment

Tool Crib;

SHOP FIXTURES & EQUIP.: 14 Shop Trucks—4-wheel; Furniture

Dollies; Pipe Const. Wd. Stock Racks; Layout Tables; Carpenter

Sanchez w/vises; Misc. Wood Cab., etc. & Supplies.

TRUCKS & FORKLIFT: G.M.C. '55 2-Ton Stake Body, 18' Hda; wood Bed, 2-Spd. rear end; G.M.C. '55 3/4-Ton Stake Body, Hyd.

Trans.; Clark 4000-lb. Forklift.

OFFICE EQUIP.: Olivetti Elec. Print. Calculator Add. Mach.

New '56; Remington Rand Elec. Printing Cal. & Add. Mach.

12" Carriage Typewriter; Uphol. Posture Chairs; Draft. Stools; w/back; billing; mach. off. chairs; heaters; Simplex Elec. Timer;

Clock w/racks.

### M-2 ZONE

Wednesday, November 20th—1:00 P.M.

1351 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Lot 200' x 135', Bldg. area 16,950 sq. ft., 10,050 sq. ft. paved and fenced parking area; Mod. offices, steel & wood bldgs.

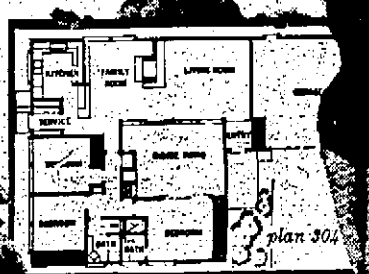
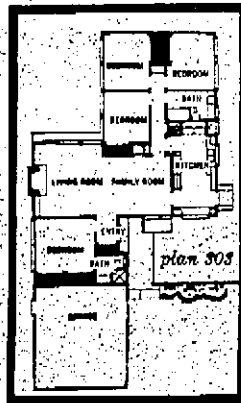
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### REALTY SPEAKER

Fred W. Griesinger, Commissioner of Real Estate for California, will be the speaker at the regular breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors meeting Tuesday morning in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Griesinger was appointed commissioner in May by Gov. Knight and was obtained for this speaking engagement by program chairman for the month of November, Glenn Crabtree.

## MARINA SHORES

**NOW!** SEE THE EXCITING DISPLAY OF  
5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES & 120 HOMES  
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION This is your big  
chance to own a home or lot in this year-round,  
vacation beach community... SMOG-FREE... near  
the new \$14,000,000 small boat and yacht harbor  
... close to all recreations, employment centers,  
schools, shops, churches. Original design...  
quality construction... every most-wanted deluxe  
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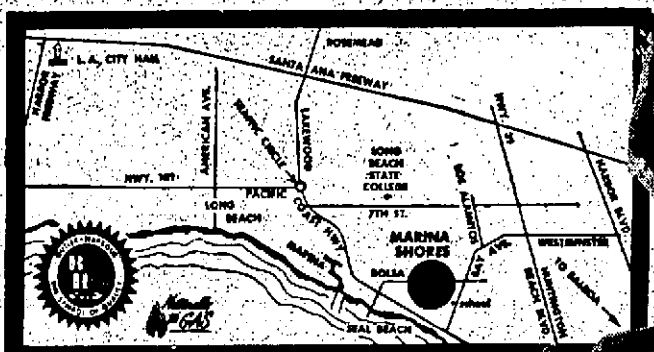
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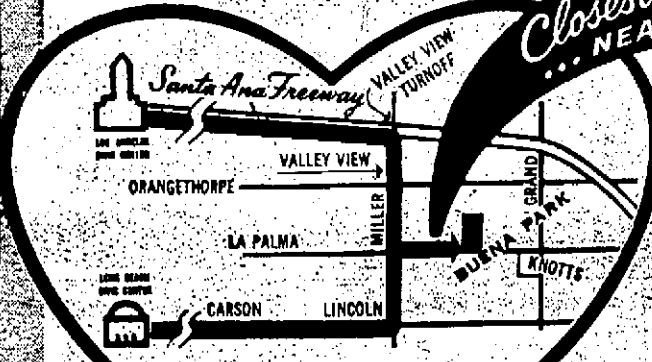
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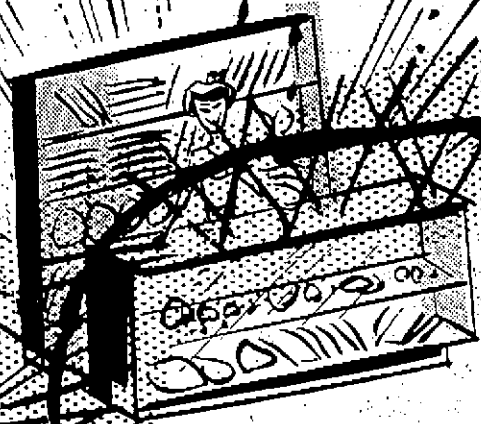
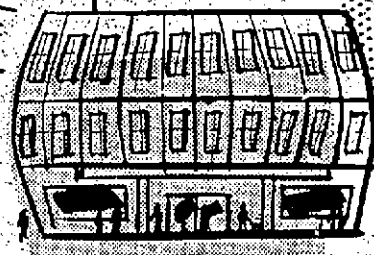
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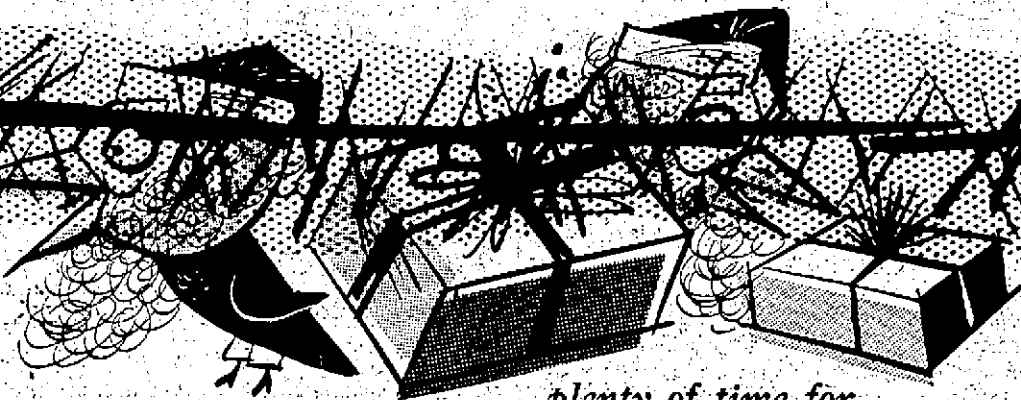
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**THIS WEEK... BEFORE THANKSGIVING!**

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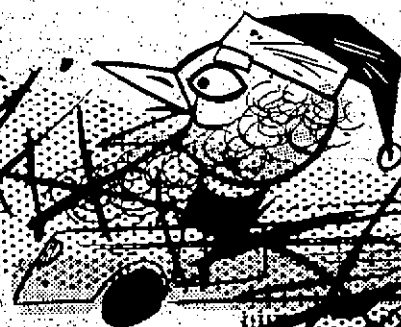
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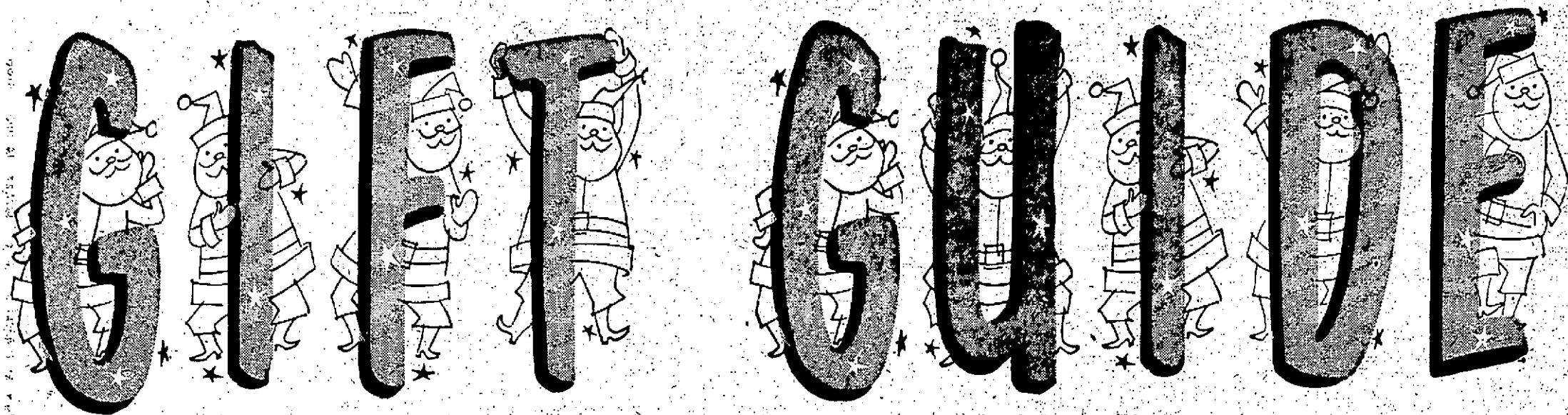
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1957

## COLOR ON TV

1:00 P.M.  
 4-Fetelson on Art  
 5:30  
 4-Hall of Fame:  
 "On Borrowed Time"  
 6 P.M.  
 5-Bugs Bunny  
 8 P.M.  
 4-Save Allen Show  
 9:00 P.M.  
 4-G. M. Anniversary Show  
**MONDAY DAYTIME**  
 10:30 A.M.  
 4-Howard Miller Show  
 12 NOON  
 4-Matinee Theater  
 4:30  
 4-Myron J. Bennett

8:00 A.M.  
 2-U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur  
 5-In God We Trust  
 7-Johnny M. Brown Movie:  
 "Flame of the West"

8:30  
 2-We Believe (Catholic)  
 4-Movie: "Those High Gray  
 Walls," Walter Connolly  
 5-Movie: "Little Joe the  
 Wrangler," Tex Ritter

8:45  
 9-Off to Adventure  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2-Let's Take a Trip to a  
 Scottish Clan Meeting  
 7-Faith for Today  
 9-Movie: "Private Affairs of  
 Bel Am," George Sanders  
 11-Eddie Cleto Show

9:30  
 2-Light of Faith  
 5-Movie: "Border Wolves,"  
 Russell Hayden  
 7-John Wayne Movie:  
 "Paradise Canyon"  
 13-The Big Picture

10:00 A.M.  
 2-Face the Nation: Dr. Alan  
 T. Waterman  
 4-Watch Mr. Wizard  
 13-Movie: "Three for Bedroom  
 C," Gloria Swanson

10:30  
 4-Religion in American Life  
 4-Frontiers of Faith  
 5-Movie: "Flamy Martin,"  
 Zachary Scott  
 9-Movie: "Bodyguard,"  
 Lawrence Tierney

10:45  
 2-Pro Football Kickoff  
 7-Movie: "Stagecoach Out-  
 laws," Buster Crabbe  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2-Pro Football: Rams at  
 Green Bay Packers  
 4-Pathways, Jack Latham:  
 "Adult Education"

11:30  
 11-Great Churches: Asbury  
 Methodist (L. A.)  
 11:30  
 4-Wisdom: Igor Stravinsky  
 13-Movie: "Kid Monk Baroni,"  
 Richard Rober

12:00 NOON  
 4-Youth Wants to Know:  
 Judge Samuel Leibowitz  
 5-House Hunter  
 7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson  
 9-Roy Rogers Movie:  
 "Robin Hood of Pecos"

12:30  
 11-Movie: "Cheyenne Takes  
 Over," Lash LaRue  
 12:30  
 4-Look Here, Martin  
 Agronsky: Kim Stanley  
 5-Grand Chats  
 7-Sound Stage: "When the  
 Devil Is Sick," Larry Blake

1:00 P.M.  
 4-(Color) Fetelson on Art  
 5-Movie: "Underground  
 Agent," Bruce Bennett  
 7-Christian Science Heals  
 9-Movie: "Caraboo Trail,"  
 Randolph Scott  
 11-The Christophers  
 13-Cal's Corral (to 3:30)  
 1:15  
 7-Gordon's Garden

1:30  
 4-Film: "NATO's Seapower  
 for Peace"  
 7-Message of the Master  
 11-The Norvell Show  
 1:45  
 2-The Extra Point  
 11-Movie: "International  
 Lady," Ilona Massey,  
 George Brent

2:00 P.M.  
 2-Movie: "A Lady Takes a  
 Chance," John Wayne,  
 Jean Arthur  
 5-Rhinos Football: Phoenix  
 "Pasadena College"  
 7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger  
 2:30  
 4-Our Greatest Resource:  
 "Pasadena College"  
 7-Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
 2:40  
 9-Movie: "Enchanted Cot-  
 tage," Dorothy McGuire,  
 Robert Young

3:00 P.M.  
 4-This Is the Life  
 7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7  
 "Weather Detectives"  
 3:15  
 2-KNXT News  
 3:30  
 2-Cavalcade of Books:  
 Faith of Our Children,  
 Coleen Gray  
 7-Dean Pike: "Evangelism"  
 11-Teletype: "Center Ring,"  
 Jane Darwell  
 13-O. L. Jagers

4:00 P.M.  
 4-Omnibus: "Trial by Jury"  
 (Pt. 2)  
 7-College News Conference:  
 Trevor Gardner  
 11-Shirley Temple Movie:  
 "Wee Willie Winkie,"  
 Victor McLaglen,  
 C. Aubrey Smith  
 4:10  
 9-Movie: "They Live by  
 Night," Farley Granger  
 4:30  
 2-Clete Roberts Report:  
 "Flying Saucers"  
 7-Paul Winchell Show  
 13-The Blessed Hope, Rev.  
 Claude M. Sallhamer

5:00 P.M.  
 2-The 7 Lively Arts: "The  
 Revivalists" (Billy Sunday  
 to Billy Graham)  
 5-Popeye Cartoons  
 7-Tales of the Texas Rangers  
 13-Church in the Home  
 5:30  
 4-(Color) Hall of Fame:  
 "On Borrowed Time"  
 Ed Wynn, Beulah Bondi,  
 Claude Rains, Dennis  
 Kohler  
 5-Captain Z-Ro  
 7-The Lone Ranger  
 11-Abbott & Costello  
 13-Thomas Wyatt

5:45  
 9-This Week in Sports  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2-Amos 'n' Andy  
 5-(Color) Bugs Bunny  
 7-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis  
 9-Championship Bowling  
 11-Sgt. Preston of the Yukon  
 13-TV Revival Hour  
 6:30  
 2-The 20th Century, Walter  
 Cronkite: "Mach Busters"  
 5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair  
 7-Ben Alexander Show  
 11-Wallace Beery Movies:  
 "Stablemates," Mickey  
 Rooney  
 13-Steel Workers of Amer.

6:45  
 13-Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2-Lassie, Tommy Rettig  
 4-Ted Mack's Original Ama-  
 teur Hour  
 7-You Asked for It, Art.  
 Baker

7:15  
 2-Our Miss Brooks  
 4-Tex and Jinx Show  
 7-Chuck's Cartoons  
 10:25  
 2-Walter Cronkite, News  
 10:30  
 2-As the World Turns  
 4-(Color) Howard Miller  
 5-Guidepost  
 11-Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh

11:00 A.M.  
 2-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer  
 5-Romper Room, Miss Mary  
 7-My Hero, Robt. Cummings  
 11-Sound Off Club, B. Welsh

9-Game of the Week:  
 Ohio State-Iowa  
 13-Dan Smoot Reports:  
 "An American Tragedy"  
 7:15  
 13-Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss  
 7:30  
 2-Jack Benny Show,  
 John Forsythe, Mary Costa  
 4-Sally, Joan Caulfield  
 5-Movie: "Over 21," Irene  
 Dunne  
 7-Matthew, James Garner  
 9-PCC Highlights  
 13-Enchanted Lands: "Euro-  
 pean Holiday" (Pt. 1)

8:00 P.M.  
 2-Ed Sullivan Show, with  
 Kate Smith, Julius LaRosa,  
 Johnny Carson, "Big  
 Country" Films  
 4-(Color) Steve Allen Show  
 Marie McDonald, Edw.  
 Everett Horton, Ferlin  
 Husky, Walter Chari  
 9-The Lone Wolf  
 13-The Big Debate:  
 "Satellite Program"

8:30  
 7-Bowling Stars  
 9-Big Ten Highlights  
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 13-Dan Lundberg Show:  
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 Dailey, Ernest Borgnine  
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 "Enough Rope for Two,"  
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 5-Dateline: Edmund G.  
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 7-Internat'l Police Files  
 13-This Is Tomorrow  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story  
 7-The Tracer, Jas. Chandler  
 7-Scotland Yard: "Wall of  
 Death"  
 13-Voice of Calvary  
 10:30  
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 Michael O'Shea

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6:00 A.M.  
 4-Today, Dava Garroway  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2-Panorama Pacific  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2-Hotel Cosmopolitan  
 4-The Tac Dough, Jack Barry  
 7-It's Fun to Reduce  
 9:15  
 2-Love of Life  
 7-Chef Milani Cooks  
 9:30  
 2-Search for Tomorrow  
 4-It Could Be You, B. Leyden  
 9:45  
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 2-Art Linkletter Hse Party  
 4-Bride and Groom  
 7-A Woman's Diary  
 11-Sheriff John  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2-The Big Payoff  
 4-(Color) Matinee Theater:  
 "Embassy House"  
 5-Movie: "Overlanders,"  
 Chips Rafferty (Br.)  
 12:15  
 7-Bill Gwynn's Mysteries  
 12:30  
 2-The Verdict Is Yours  
 12:45  
 7-Movie: "French Leave,"  
 Jackie Cooper  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2-The Brighter Day  
 4-Queen for a Day  
 5-Dorothy Gardiner Movies  
 11-Jackson Wheeler Show  
 1:15  
 2-The Secret Storm  
 1:30  
 2-The Edge of Night  
 1:45  
 4-Modern Romances  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2-Garry Moore Show  
 4-Blondie, Arthur Lake  
 7-Al Jarvis Show

2:30  
 2-Arthur Godfrey Time  
 4-Truth or Consequences  
 11-My Little Margie  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 4-Arlene Francis Show  
 7-American Bandstand  
 9-Movie: "Hellzapoppin,"  
 Olsen and Johnson  
 11-Steve Martin Show  
 3:30  
 2-Strike It Rich, W. Hall  
 4-Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray  
 5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner  
 5:45  
 13-Variety Musical Parade  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2-Fairbanks, Theater:  
 "Dream Stuff"  
 4-Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
 5-Cartoon Carousel  
 4:30  
 2-Movie: "Dispatch from  
 Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson  
 4-(Color) Myron J. Bennett,  
 Johnny Carson  
 9-Roy Rogers Movie:  
 "In Old Caliente"  
 11-Dick Whittinghill Serials  
 13-Destiny  
 4:55  
 4-Movie: "The Scarf," John  
 Ireland, Mercedes  
 McCambridge

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 7-Your Decision, Sen. Robert  
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 Prowl," Paul Muni  
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 11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh  
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 5-Wanted, Walter McGraw  
 7-Movie: "Strange Voyage,"  
 Eddie Albert  
 11-Teletype: "Banana Boat  
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 Don Ameche  
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 Jeep," Kay Francis,  
 Martha Raye  
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 11-The Unexpected: "The  
 Witch of Eight Islands,"  
 John Kellogg  
 12:45  
 2-Movie: "Jack London,"  
 Michael O'Shea

17:30  
 2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 "Enough Rope for Two,"  
 Steve Hill, Jean Hagen,  
 Steve Brodie  
 5-Dateline: Edmund G.  
 (Pat) Brown  
 7-Internat'l Police Files  
 13-This Is Tomorrow

18:00 P.M.  
 2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story  
 7-The Tracer, Jas. Chandler  
 7-Scotland Yard: "Wall of  
 Death"  
 13-Voice of Calvary

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# We're Off to See the Wizard—

Independent Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1957. SECTION W

## Children's Theatre Deep in Rehearsal

By JEAN B. MOORE

Little ones, you may find this hard to believe, but your mother used to read "The Wizard of Oz," and your grandmother, and maybe even your great-grandmother. That probably seems like an awfully long time ago, but they were little like you, once, and used to thrill to the adventures of Dorothy and her faithful dog, Toto, in the Land of Oz. We imagine if you looked on your book shelves, or deep down in some trunk you'd find the dog-eared volumes that held your grandmother or grandfather fascinated for hours on end years ago.

Then there was a movie about the Wizard of Oz. You may have seen it re-filmed on television.

Best of all is to see the Land of Oz with your own eyes. BUT HOW can you do that? Well, of course you can squeeze your eyes shut and imagine for all you're worth after you've read the Oz books. That's one way.

Another way is to see a play about it, a stage production that makes the Tin Woodman, Dorothy and the Wizard all come to life in beautiful costumes. A cyclone—that's a wind with enough huff-puff to pick you up and carry you into the air—whirls Dorothy, Toto and Dorothy's house high into the sky and deposits them in Munchkinland which is near Oz. From then on there's adventure around every twig and stone.

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**YOU LONG BEACH** youngsters are luckier than those in many cities, because you've the Children's Theatre to entertain you. That is the group which is working double time these days to make the stage production of "The Wizard of Oz" as exciting and colorful as the books written by L. Frank Baum. Children's Theatre members are so pleased with a new script written by Adele Thane that they chose "Oz" as their 10th anniversary production.

Now these are some of the details about the play. The little theater at Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St., will again be the setting for all performances. Saturday, Nov. 23, has been designated as Girl Scout day. Students from Minnie Gant School will enjoy the 1 p.m. performance that day along with the Scouts.

★ ★ ★  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN** will see the play in eight additional performances. Chaperoned buses will call at Mark Twain and Gompers in time for the 1 p.m. curtain Sunday, Nov. 24; Bufum and Cubberly for the 2:30 p.m. performance and at Emerson and Prisk for the 4 p.m. performance.

On Saturday, Nov. 30, youngsters from Madison, Riley and Holmes will arrive for the 10 a.m. show. Buses will then stop by Patrick Henry, Keller and Tinsler for the 11:30 a.m. showing, and then will proceed to Burcham and Monroe for the 1 p.m. show.

Children from Cleveland and MacArthur schools will attend the 1 p.m. performance Sunday, Dec. 1, while those from Carver and Bixby will see the 2:30 p.m. show.

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**FOR CHILDREN** whose school is not included on this schedule there will be some tickets available for all performances with the exception of Saturday, Nov. 23. The play is recommended for youngsters from the third through the sixth grade levels.

Tickets (25c) and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, 2938 Daisy Ave., or Mrs. James Craig Jr., 4001 Country Club Dr.

All Children's Theatre productions are handled entirely by volunteers. Mrs. Lewis B. Kean is directing "The Wizard of Oz," assisted by a competent production staff including Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney, production manager, and her assistant Mrs. Robert C. Sully; Mrs. Fred Kunkel, stage manager; Miss Charlotte Shuman, stage designer; Miss Katherine Shuman, stage technician; Mrs. Richard Driscoll, costume designer; Mrs. Boyd Lemmon, costume chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Hurley, property chairman, and Mrs. William T. Pillsbury, make-up chairman. Mrs. William F. Macrate was script and casting chairman.

★ ★ ★  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** is Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., assisted by Mmes. Norris Nesmith, publicity; Elmer J. Bernabei, house; Mae Mathers, transportation; Edwin Simons, school contracts and John Dixon, skit chairman.

Twirl the Children's Theatre personality trade mark in the form of a life size puppet and a doll size "twin" will again be portrayed by Mrs. J. Allen Sprague as intermission entertainment.

Cast members in addition to those pictured today are Mrs. Edward H. Kay, the Wizard (shh! no one knows what he really looks like); Mrs. Fred Kunkel, Witch of the West; and Mrs. C.H. Beasley, Glinda the Good.



**DON'T BE ALARMED!** Those unusual creatures outside the window are your friends. Perhaps you recognize them. That's the Scarecrow (Mrs. Charles Fabbish) waving to you. Peering in on his fuzzy knees is the Cowardly Lion

(Mrs. William V. Artman). And there's the Tin Woodman (Mrs. Eric Schwarz) encouraging elementary school children to join them in a trip to Oz in "The Wizard of Oz," fall production of Long Beach Children's Theatre.

## The Wonderful Wizard—Beyond the Curtain



**HOLD ON THERE,** warns the Soldier with Green Whiskers (Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr.). As guard to the palace in the Emerald City, his duty is to decide who is and who is not privileged to visit the

Wizard. Pleading for a peek are Dorothy (Mrs. Leon Rubenstein) and Toto (Mrs. William T. Pillsbury), whose fabulous adventures in Oz are basis for this beloved story.

## Cast Serenely Bewitched, Unbothered

Loyal for the last 30 years to the Army-Navy game, Theora Hydeman will forego it this year in lieu of role as a good witch in "Wizard of Oz."

Clare Pillsbury must have the sores knees in town, according to Rubye Kean, "Oz" director. As Toto, she has her

dog walk and bark down to such perfection that she elicited excited barks from the French poodles of Martha Gould and Joyce Dixon during a rehearsal. The Pillsbury youngsters are so enthralled with their mother's part that they have roundly proclaimed they, too, would like to be

dogs and would enjoy dinner from a dog's dish.

Gloria Rubenstein's little boy saw his mother dressed in perky short dress and hair ribbon for her role as Dorothy and asserted loudly, "That's not my Mommy."

Resembling refugees from Halloween, Barbara Beasley,

Alma McFarland and Joyce Dixon have been traffic-stoppers as they zip from school to school presenting a skit from "Oz." One day Joyce was due at a luncheon after a morning of enacting Toto in the skit. She arrived in dress and heels, but forgot she was still sporting the gray make-up of the dog.

Biggest problem on the "Oz" horizon for Charlotte and Kay Shuman is building a 12-foot set in a room with an eight-foot ceiling. Rumored they're painting it sideways, aided (as) by suggestions from fishermen and small boys looking in on the set construction down on the peninsula. Simplest problem to solve was color, thanks to sheer wizardry on the part of Children's Theatre to choose "Oz" for fall production. Green's the most needed color, and the most available, thanks to the approaching holiday season. Chaperones on buses already anticipating children's enthusiasm en route to play, and vivid imitations of Oz characters all the way home afterwards. Local tinsmith welded costume for Tin Woodman. Takes several helpers 10 minutes to work Jane Schwarz into it. Desists the silvered leatherette protective suit worn beneath the tin cylinders. Jane's ankles haven't escaped scuffs and scratches. Lobby of local hotel agog Friday morning when Oz characters nonchalantly strolled through in costume to give skit before Junior League.

## —of Oz



**THREE MUNCHKINS** (Mmes. William H. Bolton, Burt Marter and Harvey L. Beckman), line up for instructions doled out by their friend, the Good Witch of the North (Mrs. Earl T. Hydeman). After

all, they're not used to having a house from earth come swirling on a cyclone into Munchkinland every day, and that calls for much Munchkin meditation.—(Staff photos by John Neagle.)



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WE'RE off and running on the merriest season of them all. It's party trottin' time, for sure with everyone seemingly coming down with holiday fever. What a marvelous epidemic and thank goodness nobody's ever found a cure for it!

Whatever kind of horsepower it takes to get to Florence and John Mead's home, 3930 Myrtle Ave., will be put to work under the hoods of their nearest and dearest this week. Close friends have been bidden for cocktails and buffet Thursday and versus on Friday. (If vice versa means reversed, versus vice means, the same, doesn't it?) Helping the Meads keep everyone in an informal mood will be Lillian and Glenn Thomas and Mary and "Red" Whisenant on the 21st and Doris and Frank Eulberg and Clarion and Keith Drew come along the 22nd.

"DO YOU KNOW something?" said Carolyn Roney to Don the other day. "If we don't gather the clan together soon they'll be too jaded from Christmas parties to have fun." "Perhaps you're right," said Don with a startled look on his good looking face. Not at the prospect of a party, certainly, but at the sudden horrifying thought of how few shopping days Carolyn had left to find him exactly what he wanted and he hadn't even decided yet. Hurry up, Don boy, "31 days until" as of tomorrow.

That's all beside the point, of course, except that close friends marched to the Raney front door last Sunday with the agility of the very non-Yule bored because they had been promised cocktails and buffet. Another gang of intimates will do likewise today. Loaning good right hands last Sabbath were Dorothy and Lee Wilste, Nada and John Richards, Marge and John Clarke and Shirley and Chuck Planting. Helping Carolyn and Don make good their wine and dine promises tonight will be Virginia and Franklin Waters, Sally and Dick DeGolia, Jean and Jim Burdge and Marianne and John Sumner.

"Aye tell you, Olaf, aye don't tink—in fact, aye ahm shure dero vussn't vun Sveco in dot house. But, yummung yummung, dey shure enyoyed dat smorgasbord feud. Dey said it vus best feud dey had eaten in a blue meum. Yah, Olaf, if vo vere gude neighbors by Kulla ent Bob Helms vo might, by golly, have been der last Tuesday, too, eating like vo vus vunce again by Stockholm!"

You American foreigners may need a translation. Julia and Bob did host an authentic smorgasbord Thursday for their neighborhood friends. About 35 of 'em marched down that Scandinavian buffet line with twice the gusto needed to prove that Swedes aren't the only ones who love food

## The Truth About a Recent Autumn Day

This is the truth and that's no lie, by George! One of the most enjoyable parties of the season was Marie Todd and Merle King's autumn brunch at the Assistance League Clubhouse Wednesday.

Not only the buffet centerpiece but the individual table decorations captured the splendor of early November so dainty guests forgot about California's green lawns and 70 degree weather and imagined themselves in the middle of a fairyland autumn. Stimulated legs sprouted graceful branches magically and beautifully laden with handsome leaves, grapes, chrysanthemums, berries, cattails, wheat and other stalks of grain. Patiently waiting for those goodies to drop were ceramic turkeys standing hopefully beneath the arrangement on a ground of copper toned table coverings.

Assisting during the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. party were Odette Fisher, Sue Buell, Rita Gray, Shirley Planting, Mary Cause, Iris Hicks and Barbara Richardson.

## Leaves for Conclave in Capital


Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of American Association of University Women, South Pacific Region, will leave Wednesday by plane for Washington, D. C., to attend meetings of the national board of directors on Nov. 22 through 24th.

En route to the capital Mrs. Townsend will stop in Las Vegas to be guest speaker at a combined dinner meeting of three branches in that vicinity.

The three-day sessions program of the national board and executive committees will include completion of plans for the new \$2,000,000 AAUW headquarters in the capital city.

Saturday evening Mrs. Townsend will be in the hostess group at a formal reception in the present AAUW clubhouse, to honor Dorothy B. Robins who has joined the staff as International Relations Associate. Miss Robins, writer of AAUW United Nations Observer feature, for two years, is author of "U.N. in World Affairs," "U.N. Plus Youth," "The U.N. Story," and "You and Our Foreign Policy."

SERVING ON two committees of the national board: the incorporation of branches, also the fellowship and endowments. Mrs. Townsend states that fellowships were presented to 46 women in this country for research in a variety of fields. International fellowships were given to seven American women to study abroad this year, and AAUW grants were awarded to 30 professional women from 18 countries to do graduate study in many universities in this country.



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# Mary Lou Muses on Meanderings

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

The chef's domain at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills was strewn with potatoes a week ago Friday all because four newspaper fashion editors decided to be stylish in the "sack" look. So the chef obliged and emptied the potato sacks. That evening for dinner at the Traders, the four gals pranced in, swinging the ropes of pearls and gold chains around their necks, wearing the potato sacks, and in general creating quite a sensation.

It was all in celebration of the conclusion of the seventh annual Press Week by California Fashion Creators, and the 73 fashion and women's editors from daily newspapers across the country were doing a little of their own interpreting as to women's fashions for spring.

Although we spent 10 or more hours a day during the week viewing more than 1,200

styles in sportswear, swimwear, daytime and evening dresses, our evenings were all for fun.

Since people are wonderful, particularly our hosts, it's time to reminisce on the gaiety of the week.

**PHIL ALTBACH**, justly Prince of Press Week (he's also president of California Fashion Creators), always was on hand to escort the editors to the numerous cocktail parties, dinners and night spots. With his charming wife, Rose, they managed to

facture the Mancini and Vago Jr. line by designers Betty Ingold and Madeline Mancini.

**STEPHANIE KORET** is a paradox in the dynamic world of fashion. She designs the Koret of California line in San Francisco but also combines a happy marriage with her career. Heading her public relations firm in Los Angeles is former Long Beach Wilson High graduate, Jerry Adler. Attended a delightful cocktail party in Mrs. Koret's suite at the hotel one evening when she explained how her happy marriage is possible—four days a week in her office—the rest of the time in her Sea Cliff home raising rare plants, entertaining and cooking.

**PERLE MESTA**, hostess

with the mostest, attended the Marusia show (since Marusia designs all her clothes), with the fashion editors. Afterward, we visited about our mutual friend, Virginia Weldon Kelly, on our J. P. T. Washington staff.

When asked what she thought of the chemise look in women's clothes this year, Mrs. Mesta replied, "Perfectly dreadful. I don't think American women will take to it." Mrs. Mesta was in Los Angeles for the WAIF ball. That day she was wearing a tailored brown knit sheath with pearl embroidered sweater, brown velvet hat and brown accessories. Very neat, very trim.

**GEORGE MURPHY**, actor now with MGM studio, said while we were on the "Thin Man" set, "I feel like a termite. I've been around so long they don't know what to do with me." We were at the studio for the filming of the television series with Phyllis Kirk and Peter Lawford. A special story was written about fashion editors (15 were chosen to be in the film) called "Fashion Showdown," which will be shown Dec. 6.

**HELEN ROSE**, MGM designer, asked what she thought of chemise look. "Isn't it horrible. I hope American women will continue to look like women." She looked ultra smart that evening in a diadem-mink coat.

**ADRIAN SAMISH**, former vice president of ABC network, now a producer, said of the same, "The sack look is for girls without figures. Women should find out early in life what looks best on them, and not be afraid to wear that style even if it is 10 years old."

That evening following the filming, the editors were entertained on Set 15 at the studio. We dined at the foot of the large marble stairway used in "The Swan" and "High Society" at tables set beneath museum piece chandeliers, made of Waterford glass.

**MAJORIE MONTGOMERY**, for 29 years one of California's most versatile and creative artists, is the likeliest "middle of the road" of all designers. She says, "While we feel that the sack—or straight line—dress has been very good for winter, we believe that the more rigid fabrics that usually are more popular

for summer, do not lend themselves particularly to this styling." She pioneered the way by introducing cottons for every occasion from dawn to dusk—and not just in the kitchen!

**THOUGHTS AT RANDOM:** Mary Morrison, our hostess at the Mocambo, wearing a long black silk coat with tiny mink collar; the inimitable Ella Fitzgerald singing "Love For Sale"; trying to use chopsticks at the Imperial Gardens and ending up with most of my dinner in my lap; Esther Walker of the San Jose Mercury-News, turning all eyes in her direction by wearing green hair and nail polish; Patty Cavin of NEC Washington, D. C., limping from a broken toe; Paula Kent, promotion director of the San Diego Union-Tribune, in an all-beige ensemble to match her blonde beauty; Philomena Ezack of the Detroit Times, Dorothy Parnell of the Milwaukee Sentinel, Mary Morgan of Detroit TV, and Laurence Pringle of the Detroit Free Press, all in potato sacks; Betty Milburn of the Tucson Daily Citizen scribbling notes everywhere which none of us could decipher; promising Betty Person of the Boise Statesman to look up her teenage son who is stationed in Long Beach with the Navy; thanking Virginia McCallion of the Houston Post for arranging our evening at MGM; getting better acquainted with Honor McGrath, Buffalo Courier-Express, who has been covering the California fashion scene for 18 years; admiring Mary Morgan for carrying her tape recording machine everywhere for on-the-spot interviews with designers; having a hot debate with Theodocia Stavrum of the San Francisco News, on who qualifies as the best fashion reporter for a newspaper and renewing a long-time friendship with Bea Jones, magazine editor of the Long Island Newsday.

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## Holiday Event

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club will meet Monday noon for the annual Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon at Colonial Hall. Gladys Jordan, chairman, will be assisted by Elizabeth Alkire and Pearl Mueller. Business discussion will be followed by cards and a social hour.

**ROMANCE REVEALED**

Mr. and Mrs. Estill M. Bartlett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Richard Ellsworth Hixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixson. Both families reside in Long Beach. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School and was a member of Entre Nous at Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended USC and is a graduate of Pepperdine College. The couple will wed Feb. 15.

**Card Party Set**

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Marian 1669, will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Knights of Pythias Hall, 1153 South St. Mrs. Kathryn Brown is chairman.

**Auxiliary Meet**

Auxiliary No. 20 to Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Friday in the YWCA building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., for a sandwich luncheon and business session.

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## Merry Gifts for Little Ladies

The holiday season will soon be here with gift lists a subject for immediate attention, with the annual question of what to get for whom perplexing most of us, particularly when our lists include several little girls with considerations such as—is she the right age for this—but I got that for her last year—adding to the usual amount of confusion and frustration.

If this problem seems familiar to you, here's the way you can solve it with a minimum of guess-work . . . and foot-work. The children's toiletry counter of your nearest store can be gift headquarters for practically every child on your list.

For example, bubble bath is undoubtedly one of the favorite toiletries for toddlers to pre-teens, and one manufacturer has packaged this toiletry treat in several appealing ways—from a classic container to a doll house dispenser, from milk bottles filled with powder bubble bath

(also combined with 5 cookie shaped soaps) to a windmill heaped full of bubble bath powder.

**FOR THE** youngster who knows that scents make sense, you can add to her Christmas fun with a delicately scented toilet water. If you're feeling in a Santa mood, there's a combination of toilet water with a really grown-up vanity bottle, complete with atomizer and funnel.

Other gifts for the very young that will catch your eye are kitten soft powder mitts, just right for little hands, hand lotion with a "just like grown-ups" pump dispenser and a delicately rose shaped soap that comes with two classic shaped bath soaps. You — and the very junior misses on your gift list—will be intrigued with a colorless lipstick — that looks like Mother's, but what's more, it tastes like strawberries.

**BY THE WAY**, if there's a nail-biter on your list, you'll not only be her own "good fairy" but her mother's friend for life with a Manicure Set. There's one with a pink tray and mirror that contains pink polish, remover, hand lotion, cuticle cream, and even emery boards and orange stick.

For your really lavish gifts there are some luxurious combination sets. Particularly intriguing is a Compact Carry-All, a fitted clutch bag with a sparkling compact, delicately tinted face powder, colorless lipstick and a comb. Then there's the "Go Round," a carousel toy that holds toilet water, bubble bath, hand lotion, shampoo and talc.

So with soaps, scents, sprays and special sets for stockings, your Christmas shopping should be considerably easier this season. And lots more fun for the little ladies on your list, too.

### Nominating Set

Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside at nomination of new officers for Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 Monday. Members will meet at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. and will honor members with birthdays in November and December. Marie Bucche will be chairman of the evening.

The Social and Sewing Club will meet Friday noon in Morgan Hall for a covered-dish luncheon. Lavina Newmaster, president, will conduct the business session.

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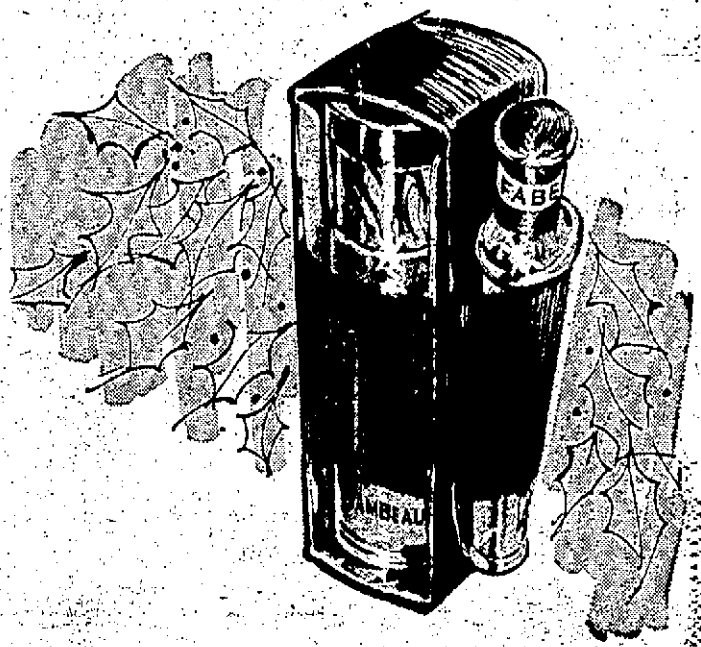
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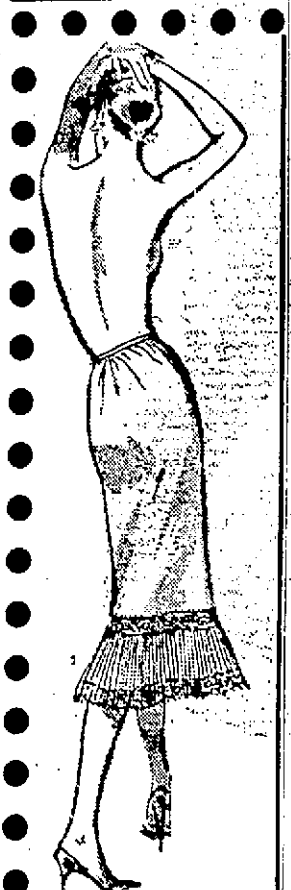
# Festival of Autumn at Sema Fete

Pumpkins, walnuts and leaves of gilt and green will turn the Petroleum Club into a glamorous festival of fall this Saturday evening when Sema members stage their annual benefit dinner dance.

Roger Bacon and his orchestra will play for dancing throughout the evening. The event is open to Sema members and their guests, and proceeds will go to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Leonard Brock is chairman of the dance. Mrs. James Gardner and committee are in charge of decorations. Mrs. James Cope is in charge of dinner arrangements, and Mrs. Robert Grabham is in charge of place cards and seating arrangements.

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ties in the homes of members. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis will entertain in their home, 375 Park Ave., for Messrs. and Mrs. W. H. Garner, Ray Green Jr., Zeddie Marsh, J. W. McCutcheon, J. A. Myl, G. W. Niver, J. W. Parkin, R. G. Raines, I. S. Runolfsson, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harris. Mrs. Lewis has chosen a cocktail dress with fitted black velvet bodice, skirt of nylon tulle dotted with velvet and cummerbund of matching tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Blackwell will entertain their guests in the Blackwell home at 6501 Espanita Ave. Guests include Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Fishbaugh, Howard Bombard, Roland Coltraine, Robert Cabot, Charles Patterson, A. H. Bagley, William Ellwood, and Herb Reuter. Mrs. Gardner has selected pink chiffon for her party. Mrs. Blackwell will wear black velvet.

Mrs. Robert Grabham will wear a black satin sheath when she and Mr. Grabham entertain friends at pre-dance cocktails in their home, 5123 Killdeer Ave. Their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamont Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Jones Jr. are entertaining USC alumni Messrs. and Mrs. Blake Sanborn and Bill Jackson of Whittier, Bill Lahey and E. B. Rilly of Long Beach, by climbing a day at the USC-UCLA game with a pre-cocktail party at their home, 5340 The Toledo.

Mrs. Walter Kuencer Jr., wearing powder blue lame and Mrs. Jay Scott wearing red silk, will entertain with their husbands for Messrs. and Mrs. Edward Bishop, George Bertok, Art Clark, Norman Rasmussen, and Jerry Jeglum at the Kuencer home, 3312 Gondar Ave.

Mrs. Vance Thurston has chosen a red velvet sheath for her party at 11122 Langley Dr. She and Mr. Thurston are entertaining Messrs. and Mrs. William Stribley, Sherry Chapman, Ray Robertson and Kelly Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, 8312 Emerald Circle, Westminster, will be entertaining Messrs. and Mrs. Marley Backman, Robert Harlocker and Harry Minor.

A joint cocktail party will be given before the dance for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welker and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts at the Roberts home, 5808 Barrios Ave. The guest list will include Messrs. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Paul Bodow Jr., Jack Peters, William Reinecke of La Crescenta, and Robert Welker of Whittier. Mrs. Welker will wear black peau de sole. Mrs. Roberts is wearing white tulle.

Mrs. Leonard Brock will wear mauve iridescent taffeta when she and Mr. Brock entertain Messrs. and Mrs. Alford Jewett, Glenn Harrie, William Barry, William Davis, Richard Barry and George Newhouse in their

home at 5380 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

**THE BEAUTIFUL** new canal home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Langslet at 104 Rivo Alto Canal will be the setting for their party. Guests include Messrs. and Mrs. Donavan G. Horton, William D. Lusk, Paul O. Neble, and Leland S. Cullingham Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watland will entertain at their home, 4416 Linden Ave., Messrs. and Mrs. Walter



**"TAKE YOUR CHOICE—any one of the bids guarantees an evening of fun at the Sema Club dinner dance Saturday—and also aids the Cancer Society,"** says Mrs. Don Lewis (left) as she "sells" Mrs. James Gardner. Mrs. Leonard Brock, dance chairman, beams approval over the transaction.



**DIRECTIONS** for reaching the Petroleum Club—scene of Sema Club's dinner dance this Saturday—are given Mrs. Jay Scott (seated) by Mrs. Edward Cope (left) and Mrs. C. Robert Langslet. Proceeds from the benefit affair will go to the American Cancer Society. (Staff photos.)

## Kappa Delta Alumnae Install Mrs. Kellogg

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. John Hanna, Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, recently installed president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, conducted a white rose ceremony commemorating the 60th anniversary of Kappa Delta's Founders Day.

Members of Kappa Delta's 92 college chapters and 289 alumnae associations will participate in traditional ceremonies and special programs celebrating the founding 60 years ago at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. The national philanthropy of Kappa Delta is the care of, and aid to, crippled children.



**Mrs. Joseph Kellogg**

Since 1921, Kappa Deltas throughout the country have taken part in this work and take pride in the fact that Kappa Delta was the first Panhellenic group to work with crippled children as a national philanthropy. The Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., was chosen as the site for this national project because the sorority was founded in that state. During the intervening years more than \$200,000 has been

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## Gordon Lloyd to Be Speaker

In anticipation of the "Beauty of Christmas" show, Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman of North Long Beach Women's Club, has arranged an unusual program Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

Gordon Baker Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd, will present "Christmas 1857-1957," featuring many types of Christmas arrangements.

Group 2, headed by Mrs. R. C. Goodmiller, will be hostess at a noon refreshment hour. Mrs. Ruel Hird, president, will conduct the business meeting after the luncheon.

Mrs. Neil Buchanan will wear white lace when she and Mr. Buchanan entertain at their home, 4551 Cerritos Dr. Messrs. and Mrs. Keith Elvert, Robert Schwenk, Dean Stevenson, Joe Kennedy and Roy Ward.

Another gay gathering will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Snider Jr., 2503 Denmead Ave. Mrs. Snider will wear gold lame to entertain guests, Messrs. and Mrs. Richard Boyd, Howard Snider, James Myers, George Faubion, William Gable and Nicholas Lorentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Austin, 3326 Josie Ave., will entertain Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Harwick, William Johnson and Cecil Squire.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, 11662 Gary St., Garden Grove, will host Messrs. and Mrs. John Vaughan, Ronald Drimik, Herb Pyle, Al Sandell, and Jean Brisson. Mrs. Lewis will wear a black velvet sheath.

Mrs. Alfred Whitmore will wear an emerald green taffeta dress with a harem skirt when she and Mr. Whitmore entertain Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf and Donald Booth in their home at 2330 Iroquois Ave.

**GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenahan, 2202 Iroquois Ave., are Messrs. and Mrs. Eugene Driscoll, R. Stanford Manning and Carl Morris.**

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chauvin, 4427 Studebaker Rd., are Messrs. and Mrs. F. W. Van Lee, Morin and Glenn Davis of La Mesa. Mrs. Chauvin will wear champagne brocade satin.

Messrs. and Mrs. William C. Anderson, Earl Barnes and James Cone are entertaining their guests at the Barnes home, 6300 El Pasco. Mrs. Cone has chosen a red taffeta dress with matching bolero. Mrs. Anderson will wear champagne lace over taffeta, and Mrs. Barnes has selected a black velvet sheath of black velvet. Their guests are Messrs. and Mrs. Jim Faust, Chuck Le Menager, Mark Thompson, Robert Main, Tom Eaton and Ed Eveland.

Mrs. Halcyon Ball will wear white lace when she and Mr. Ball entertain their guests, Messrs. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Ball, A. O. Brackett and Joseph J. Borchert, in their home at 2812 Ostrom Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montague, 2301 Pepperwood Dr. are entertaining for Messrs. and Mrs. Ray Agee and Ed Gerlach. Mrs. Montague has chosen a dress of royal blue chiffon.

## Brandeis U. Lunch Set

Mrs. Bruce Brown, president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University, invites all members and guests to attend the group's autumn luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the University Club.

Emanuel Gilbert, director of public affairs at the university, will be guest speaker. He has held that position at Brandeis since 1951 and is responsible for formulating and executing the university's public relations program. Gilbert has had an extensive career as writer, publicist and educator.

A contributor to national magazines and a former New York Times correspondent, he also has been a writer-director-producer of radio and television programs. In 1956 he was recipient of a U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce award as "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in recognition of his community service activities.

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of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, and national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Until recently she was deputy director of the International Cooperation Administration. During the last Presidential election she was co-chairman of the national Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon with headquarters in New York.

**AT LATEST COUNT** Mrs. Houghton has crossed the ocean 22 times in fulfilling her duties as delegate for the United States government and as American representative for international organizations. She is a member of three United Nations Committees serving UNESCO and currently is active in the American Association of University Women, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the National Safety Council, and a baker's dozen of other important organizations.

Her friends would be quick to point out, however, that Dorothy Houghton's ascendancy on the national and international scene has come as much from love of people—especially children and the underprivileged—as from her devotion to club and committee work.

**IT IS THIS** outgoing spirit which led her as president of GFWC to take groups of American leaders on goodwill trips to Europe and the Middle East. Her work on behalf of war children was so productive that she was decorated for this service by the Greek government and the Federal Republic of Germany. Decorated also by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands for promoting international friendship, and awarded the Nansen Medal in Geneva for the most outstanding refugee work, Mrs. Houghton is one whose honors and recognitions seem almost as endless as her own energies.

**TO HELP** interest more women in club work and to enable those already active to find more rewarding experiences, Mrs. Houghton has just co-authored a book to be published this month, entitled "The Complete Book for Clubwomen." Writing with Mrs. Houghton is Edith Wasson McElroy, a longtime friend, and women's club editor for Better Homes and Gardens Magazine for nearly 10 years. No effort has been spared to make the book really "complete," according to Mrs. Houghton. "We felt there should be a book that gives a true perspective of club work, from the mechanics of meetings and committees to over-all objectives and the methods of attaining them on local, state and national levels. Accordingly, we have included chapters on the club and community; what to do about legislation; and advice on convention-going, as well as public speaking, forums and panel discussion, and the specific duties of each

officer and committee chairman. Mrs. McElroy and I feel that clubwomen are a real power for good in America, and that the broader each woman's view, the greater her interests and capacities."

Her greatest thrill in woman's club work? "It's having friends in every city in the country—women who are bound together by their deep interest in community and world betterment."

## Oswald Jacoby Luck Is Not All in Breaks

Today's hand is reminiscent of the classic bridge story of the kibitzer who criticized the bidding severely. When it was pointed out that the contract had been made he retorted, "Sure, but you played it wrong!"

The six-diamond contract is a bad one. The hand should have played at four spades. However, the fault lies with North. His rebid should have been two spades, not three diamonds.

South was lucky enough to get a club opening. A heart lead would have cooked his goose right away. He won the lead with dummy's jack

NORTH (D) 18			
AKJ97			
32			
J98			
KJ8			
WEST EAST			
652	843		
108764	AKQJ		
K	762		
9542	763		
SOUTH			
Q10			
95			
AQ10543			
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No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦2			

and led the jack of diamonds. East played low and South went right up with the ace. This dropped West's singleton king and South made 13 tricks.

**THERE WERE** cries of "Horseshoes" and "Did you get a peek?"

South accepted the good luck but claimed correctly that he had made the right play. He pointed out that he did not need to pick up the king of diamonds to win the hand as long as East held three of that suit.

Here's how the play would have gone if West's singleton diamond had been a small one: South would have run spades. He would ditch a heart on the third spade and lead a fourth. East's best play and would be to trump low. In that case South would overruff, lead the queen of clubs and overtake with dummy's king.

The fifth spade would now allow a discard of his one remaining heart. East would make his king of diamonds but that would be all.

## Miss Hessen, W. C. Pitts Plan to Wed

Miss Monica Ruth Hessen, daughter of the Irving Gardner Hessens of Los Angeles and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joseph Schweitzer and Mrs. I. S. Sanders of Long Beach, will become a bride Dec. 21 in First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

The prospective bridegroom is Walter Charles Pitts, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pitts of San Bernardino. He attended the University of Redlands where he was a Kappa Sigma, Sigma, and is now attending UCLA.

Miss Hessen attended Scripps College, where she was active in student affairs. She spent last summer in Spain as a representative of the Experiment in International Living program.

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6:30 First Season Gold Medallions  
8:30 Second Season Bronze Medallions  
8:30 Long Beach "Pikakin Parade" sports dress, Patronesses, Minnie Arnold, Mrs. Eugene Hobbart, Franky, chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark

Nov. 16  
4:30 Freshman Bunch and Belles; Football Frolic, sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. Gerald Hantwinckel; chairman, Mrs. Elmer L. King  
6:15 Sophomore Bunch and Belles; "Pikakin Bounce," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. John Lewis; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell  
8:00 Junior Bunch and Belles; Stadium Swing, sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. Mel Duncan; chairman, Mrs. Mel Duncan

Nov. 20  
4:30 Freshman Juhlaires, "Touchdown Swirls," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. General B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox

6:15 Sophomore Juhlaires, "Touchdown Swirls," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. Walter Lloyd S. Peterson  
8:00 Junior Juhlaires, "Touchdown Swirls," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. C. A. Conatser; chairman, Mrs. Richard Hobbart

Nov. 21  
4:30 Freshman Bunch and Belles of South, "A New Look," "Pikakin Parade," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. Gene Breckman; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Thain  
6:15 Sophomore Bunch and Belles of South, Lakewood, "Pikakin Parade," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. Lewis Hindley; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Brien  
8:00 Junior Bunch and Belles of South, Lakewood, "Pikakin Parade," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. M. H. Jennings; chairman, Mrs. George Watts

Nov. 22  
6:45 Junior Revelers, "Pom Pom Parade," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. Edward P. Gilling; chairman, Mrs. Elmer O. Nelson  
8:30 Junior Debonairs, "Pom Pom Parade," sport dress, Patronesses, Mrs. Elmer O. Nelson

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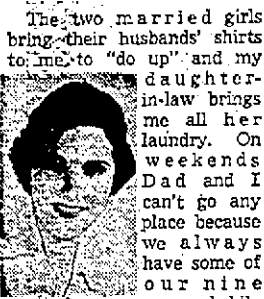


### GOLDEN HARVEST BALL

A glimpse of the burnished, gleaming decorations which will enhance Virginia Country Club's Golden Harvest Ball Saturday is revealed by (from left) Mrs. Bill Abrams and Mr. Abrams, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. Brown. The black tie cocktail party and dinner dance will be the outstanding fall social event at the club.—(Staff photo.)

## Dear Abby Close Up for Repairs!

DEAR ABBY: Dad and I raised three children who are all married. When the last one got married we thought we could take it easy, but it's worse than ever now.



The two married girls bring their husbands' shirts to me to "do up" and my daughter-in-law brings me all her laundry. On weekends Dad and I can't go any place because we always have some of our nine grand children with us.

DEAR WORKHORSE: A hint? That's like using a fly swatter when you need a sledge hammer to do the

job. Call a family meeting and announce that the kitchen is closed and so is the laundry and free baby-sitting service. Do it today — or you'll die in the harness.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is one of those big-hearted guys who believes he should share everything with his family. He gave front door keys to his two brothers and his father and when I come home I never know who I'll find sleeping in my bed. I don't mind helping folks out in a case of emergency, but I think he is carrying things too far. What do you think, Miss Abby?—BLOSSOM.

DEAR BLOSSOM: Your house is not a home — it's a hotel. Have your husband call in the keys and if his relatives need a bed — let them phone for reservations in advance — if you have vacancies, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful wife and a problem stepdaughter, whose conduct leads me to believe that environment counts for nothing and that heredity is everything and there is such a thing as old-fashioned "bad blood." Her father deserted her mother before she was born and he was a liar, a thief and a bum. From earliest childhood this child has been deceitful, cruel and hateful. We have tried to give her love and understanding, but that doesn't seem to help. What else can we do? TROUBLED FATHER.

DEAR TROUBLED: When children deserve love least — they need it most. A child psychologist should be consulted without delay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works and puts money in the bank but my name is not on the bankbook. If he dies before me, what happens to his money? He has relatives in Sweden—MRS. O. O.

DEAR MRS. O.: Unless your husband has a will stating that his money and all possessions should go to other parties, I believe you will be his beneficiary. P.S. I'm glad you asked me instead of him. NOW ASK A LAWYER.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROY: Better get three rings — an engagement ring, a wedding ring and a teething ring. Betty has news for you!

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

## Days of Forty-Niners LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS by PLACER MINER

As usual, there is quite a bit scheduled for Long Beach State in the week ahead, but before reporting on events coming up, let's take one last look at Homecoming '57.

Congratulations to the groups with winning floats: SAE's, Tekes, and combined Physical Education Clubs. Certainly the excellence of all the entries was one of the high spots of the day; Of Placer Miner has heard nothing but praise in this category.

Congratulations, too, to the Homecoming Queen, Beverly Opsahl, and her hard working campaigners from the Delta Zeta sorority; this marks the second time the DZ entry has emerged victorious.

And "well done" to Cam Smith, chairman of the homecoming committee, and his crew of hard workers who did such a good job of insuring that the day's program ran smoothly.

The dance which wound up the day's events was a nice one, too. Incidentally, you thirsty people who consumed those hundreds of Cokes almost as fast as they were poured: drinks were on the LBSC Alumni Association. Just thought you might like to know.

About the only people who didn't take a positive approach to our Homecoming were the members of the Los Angeles State football team who went home on the long end of a 23-14 score. Can't say much more here than, "Just wait 'til next year."

TODAY IS REGULAR COMMUNION SUNDAY for members of the Newman Club, Catholic group on-campus. At the breakfast which follows divine services, the organization will install recently elected officers: Carl Swallow, president; Fred Kroeger, vice president; Linda Bentzien, recording secretary; Juliette Cummins, corresponding secretary; and Chuck Sees, treasurer.

This afternoon fellows of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity entertain at the first of what is hoped will be a regular event: a Parents-Alumni Tea. Providing a means of meeting the parents of the new pledges, the tea, in the Soroptimist House from 2 'til 5, is expected to attract about 100 people.

This afternoon, too, girls of the Sigma Kappa Sorority gather to celebrate Founders' Day, with the LBSC chapter merging forces with their sisters from UCLA and alums from the area for a celebration in La Ronde Rue.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine; the campus chapter dates from the spring of 1955. Pat Nichols is president of the group which now numbers 46 actives and pledges.

Winding up the day's calendar, 30 members of the Delta Zeta Sorority will be at the Servicemen's YMCA in Long Beach this evening where they will furnish entertainment and take part in community singing. Vocalist Judy Meyer, accordionist Carolyn Nance, and the DZ quartet will be featured.

Tuesday is another action packed day, with the Alpha Kappa Psi (professional fraternity in commerce and business) first to get going. They will have their monthly luncheon at Hoeft's in Belmont Shore at 11:45 a.m.

As usual their guest speaker is another of the able men who address the group on various fields of business: this time it is Sam Roberts, director of finance for the City of Long



SEARCHING FOR DIAMOND JIM, LBSC coeds (from left) Paula Turner, Dianne Barrett and Kathy Eggers consider an unidentified candidate. When finally chosen, the winner will reign as King of the Diamond Jim Ball which will climax Women's Week Friday night.—(Staff photo.)

Beach who will discuss "Government and Local Finance." At the same time, back on campus the Pre-Legal Club will have its initial meeting during the noon hour in classroom 134, with Kenneth J. Rhoads, instructor in business law, as featured speaker.

Open to all students interested in law, pre-law studies, and legal and judicial systems, the Pre-Legal Club will use its first meeting to define the scope of its activities and outline future topics. From now on, meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The evening of the same day calls for more eating and talking. Another Founders' Day fete will find the Delta Delta Sorority noting their natal day with a banquet in the Red Velvet Room of the Hotel Lafayette. The national organization first saw the light of day on Thanksgiving Eve in 1878 at Boston University.

President Carol Davis heads the 55-girl LBSC chapter, "nationalized" in 1955, which will join approximately 100 Tri-Delt Alumnae in observance of the occasion.

As for the talking, it's back to the campus again where the Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Soroptimist House to hear a discussion, "What Sociology Has to Offer the Student." Don Spence will be moderator, with Ed Puett, Bud Hatcher, Pat Harris, Dorothy Miller, and Tessie Wohl-stadtler making up the panel. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the discussion.

On Thursday, the College Religious Council will sponsor another in the series of "This I Believe" lectures in which members of the LBSC faculty discuss their religious beliefs and philosophies of life. Thursday's speaker will be Dr. Hubert P. Morehead of the Speech and Drama staff. The place: classroom 139; the time, Thursday noon.

And while all these events are taking place, the women at Long Beach State will be observing their annual "Women's Week." Associated Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring the week's program which culminates in the "Diamond Jim Ball" Friday night.

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## Talk, Exciting as a Hitchcock Film, to Be Secretaries Fare

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A story as exciting as an Alfred Hitchcock movie will unfold before Executives' Secretaries tomorrow night at the Petroleum Club when guest speaker, Alex Belikoff, member of the Los Angeles E/S chapter, recounts her unusual personal experiences on a recent trip to Russia, her native land.

Entitling her talk, "I Saw the Iron Curtain From the Back," Mrs. Belikoff will describe visiting with relatives she last saw when she was a little girl before coming to the United States to live. Because she speaks Russian fluently she was able to join in candid and intimate conversations with relatives and their friends on topics normally taboo between Russians and Americans.

FROM THEM she learned how average Russians live and what they really think. She had a man-in-the-street view of the USSR seldom allowed outsiders. Her talk becomes doubly dramatic and meaningful through the pictures she has of her relatives and their surroundings.

Dinner and decorations were deliberately planned as graphic contrast between our easy and bountiful mode of living and the austerity of life in Russia. An informal western style chuckwagon supper will precede the program. Following a cocktail hour secretaries, their executives and wives and other guests will dine at tables gaily covered by red checked cloths decorated with the cattle brands of some of America's most famous ranches.

Places First Mrs. Jo Maes Knoerr, secretary to N. R. Dumont, president of Dumont Aviation Co., was honored at luncheon at Apple Valley Steak House by the Executive Furniture Guild of the United States for her entry in a guild-sponsored contest for the best 250 word theme on the subject of "My Boss." Mrs. Knoerr's theme was judged best of more than 250 entries from secretaries throughout the greater Los Angeles area. Subsequently entered in international competition, her entry was bested by the theme of a Canadian secretary from Toronto. Mrs. Knoerr was given a beautiful hand tooled and specially designed desk set as compensation.

Legal Secretaries San Pedro members of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Assn. will be hostesses for the club's November dinner meeting Thursday to be conducted at Cigo's Restau-

### Card Party

A variety of card games will be played Tuesday in the parish hall of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church when St. Anne's Guild gives its monthly party. Refreshments will be served.

rant in San Pedro. In charge are Rose DeVore, Dorothy Meuser, Marian Fall and Mary Thomas.

Members and guests will gather at 6 p.m. for a cocktail hour preceding dinner. Honored guests of the evening will be Superior Court Judges Joseph M. Maltby, Joe Raycraft and Fred Miller and Municipal Court Judges Bernard Lawler and Albert Wheatcroft.

Headed by George Stephenson, members of the San Pedro Bar Assn. are in charge of the program which will feature Yugoslav folk dancing.

Nurses to Install Newly elected officers of the Long Beach Operating Room Nurses Assn. will be installed at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan Restaurant.

Mrs. Florence LeBoeuf (Veterans Hospital) will be inducted as president with her fellow officers for the coming year: Rosina Tueda-rone (Veterans), recording secretary; Donna Ostrum (Rancho Los Amigos Hospital), corresponding secretary; Florence Lynch (Long Beach General Hospital), treasurer; and, as co-chairmen of programs, Jane Lyons (St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood); and Mary Shetler (Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital).

Dr. Charlyne T. Seymour, clinical psychologist on the Veterans Administration staff and associate professor of psychology at UCLA, will be guest speaker, choosing as her subject, "Hypnosis in Surgery." Dinner and program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Betty Holiday (Veterans) and Miss Jane Smith (Hoag Memorial, Newport Beach).

National BPW Katherine Campbell, health

and safety chairman for Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. Myrl Cypher, state administrator for BFW, shared the speaker's platform at the club's dinner meeting at Jones Dining Room Monday as they described the federation's new disability and insurance program for BFW members.

Tom Norris, tenor soloist, accompanied by Dorothy Christie, provided the musical program. Gladys McPike, president, conducted assisted by Ethel Stiles Jones, program co-ordinator.

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Santa Claus goes front and center in Chi Omega favor as members prepare for their annual Christmas bazaar from 3 to 5 and 8 to 9 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Winston Jr., 3134 E. 1st St. In charge of the event will be (left to right) Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, president, and Mrs. William F. Brown and Mrs. Mitchell Dion Jr., co-hostesses. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Chi Omega philanthropies.—(Staff photo.)



### READY FOR CHURCH FAIR

Gifts and food with a foreign flavor will be featured at the annual "International Fair" Friday and Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Publicizing the event to which the public is welcome are (left to right) Miss Kay Langen, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Clyde Harpe and Mrs. Harry McCord.—(Staff.)

### Episcopalian Church Tells Fair Plans

With a harvest theme inspiring colorful decorations created by Mrs. Harry McCord, St. Luke's Episcopal Church will stage its annual International Fair Friday and Saturday in the Parish Hall. Novel gifts and food delicacies from "around the world" will be featured in gaily decorated booths staffed by costumed attendants. Jewelry, Christmas gifts, dolls and a fortune telling booth are planned, with special menu items geared to the small fry and teenage sets. Fair hours

are 1 to 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Surprise packages from around the world will be available at the post office, and on Friday evening chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. by Mrs. Jesse F. Holton. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Jevrons. An international luncheon will be the Saturday feature with Mrs. Robert E. Skinner as chairman. Reservations

are being taken at the church office. Others assisting in fair planning are Mrs. Fred Pieren, P. A. Kimball, Gayle England, G. S. Holbert, L. L. Witte, W. O. Merritt, Franklin Waters, A. W. Shewan, C. F. Smock, L. A. Sappenfield, Charles E. Lee, F. C. Benson Belliss, Robert Tinsom, Charles E. Gerlach, John A. Henderson and Misses Marjorie Fisher, Kay Langden and Martha Heller.

### War Mothers Meet Monday

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Noon luncheon will honor members celebrating November birthdays. Cornelia Polard will preside at the 1 p.m. business session. The chapter will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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### Jan Popper Guest at Salon Thursday

First of the salons preceding the appearance in Long Beach of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will take place Thursday at 10:15 a.m. in the Assistance League Clubhouse. Dr. Jan Popper, professor of music at UCLA, will discuss the program to be heard in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium on Sunday. The salons, which take place before each of the four concerts here by the Philharmonic, have come to be anticipated eagerly by members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Assn. They present an opportunity for a preview of the forthcoming concert as well as a pleasant social gathering for members.

DR. POPPER will comment on Peter Korn's Symphony No. 3 and the Symphonie Concertante by Franz Josef Haydn as well as the solo parts of "Don Quixote" by Richard Strauss which will feature Adolphe Frezin, cellist; Eduard van Beinum will conduct Sunday night. A buffet luncheon will be served at the conclusion of Dr. Popper's talk.

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### Hot Dishes Tasty Fare at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools the week of Nov. 18-22:

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style; buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza pie, peas, celery sticks with peanuts and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Barbequed beef on bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, Harlequin fruit salad, 1/2 egg salad sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna a la king, cheese biscuit, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, peas, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese top burger, spinach, sliced peaches and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, molded egg salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza pie, whole kernel corn, apple Betty and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked haddock or Mexican pie, cut green beans, Spanish coleslaw, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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### Basks in Italian Art

By ILKA CHASE

Florence. What a City! The shops! The good food! The ART! Molto bello, magnifico!!! Sure and it's a darlin' spot entirely.

As several others have taken care of the matter I shall not inscribe a handbook for tourists but I can't resist telling a little something of our pleasure and the sights we saw.

Among the most welcome were the faces of our friends Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman who have a charming villa just outside the city in the hills and with whom we dined one evening during our stay. On five acres they raise not only all their own vegetables and flowers but the vines for the wine they drink, as well as the Crenshaw melons Frank sells to the big hotels. He's built them into quite a business.

Thanks to him and Gladys we were guided to the best shops but I find that, like many members of my sex, though I have no bump of location at all geographically speaking and even when the sun is setting right in my eyes I'm not sure I'm facing west. I can wing like a homing pigeon to the costliest shops in any given city.

**TO PROVE,** however, that we are civilized folk with our minds on higher things we started right out sight-seeing with the Piazza della Signoria where stand some of Florence's most magnificent sculptures and where a circle in the pavement marks the spot where the monk Savonarola was burned as a heretic. We saw his cell, too, in the monastery where Fra Angelico painted his lovely frescoes, including the tender and entrancing Annunciation.

The bell tower and Duomo of Florence are world-renowned and indeed next to St. Peter's the Church is the largest in the world and one of the most breath-takingly beautiful.

We saw, too, the Baptistry of San Giovanni with its doors designed by Ghiberti. His authorship of these masterpieces is one of the two facts I seem to have retained from my school days, the other being that if you plaster a wet handkerchief on a mirror it will dry as smoothly as though hand-ironed.

**I WAS REVERENTLY** taking a photograph of what I fondly believed to be the door that Michelangelo called the Gate of Paradise only to be told by my dear husband that I was wrong as wrong could be. My door was a good

### Cards Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will host a noon refreshment hour and card party Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Building.

### DUV Leader to Be Guest

Mrs. Treasa Fuller of Los Angeles, department president of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be guest of honor at a 6 p.m. dinner planned Monday by Emily R. Jewel Tent 15 at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Belle Martin is in charge.

The 7:30 p.m. business session will feature initiation of new members with Mrs. Harry Tallman presiding.

### Plumbers to Meet

Officer W. J. Meyer of the Long Beach Police Department will present a program on "Traffic Safety" at a joint meeting of Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 and Plumbers Local No. 494 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at 1246 Locust Ave. Auxiliary members and their guests will tour Mottell's & Peek Mortuary at Midway City today.

one, but the Gate of Paradise was on the other side. Oh well, I don't care. There was such a crowd in front of the right one I couldn't have got in anyhow.

We saw Michelangelo's David and I was deeply impressed, but I am about to say something that will get me stoned in the streets. I'm ignorant—I'm a boor but I think the head's too big. There! I said it and I'm glad. Otherwise he's terrific.

Near the David we came upon another extraordinary moving piece. It, too, is by Michelangelo and is an unfinished work. Emerging from the marble is the figure of the dead Christ supported by two disciples. The effort of the two men as they half carry half drag the heavy exhausted body, the fatigue of the body itself emptied of life, is touching to the point of tears.

Relieving the sorrow nearly hang two enchanting tapestries. The Birth of Eve in which the lady with the most comical and anticipatory smile waits for Adam to wake up and see the tomato surprise that awaits him, and another of the animals going into the ark two by two. Beguiling are a pair of porcupines abristle with excitement.

**ANOTHER HIGH LIGHT** of the trip, this one mundane compared to the exquisitely simple frescos of Giotto at Assisi, are the Gozzoli frescos, the journey of the Magi in the Medici Palace. The brilliant company of Kings and their trains crowd the walls of the tiny chapel. There are horses magnificently caparisoned, there are spotted leopards on leashes, the crowns glitter, the costumes are splashed with gold and crimson and behind the thronging figures rise the terraced hillsides and dark, pointed cypress trees of the Italian countryside, the same as it

was when the great artists painted it.

How they painted is something my husband and I are still trying to figure out, for the chapels and churches were dark. The only possible light could have come from candles and oil lamps and yet the line, the brilliant colors of these, so to speak, "blind masters," sing—as do the symphonies of the deaf Beethoven.

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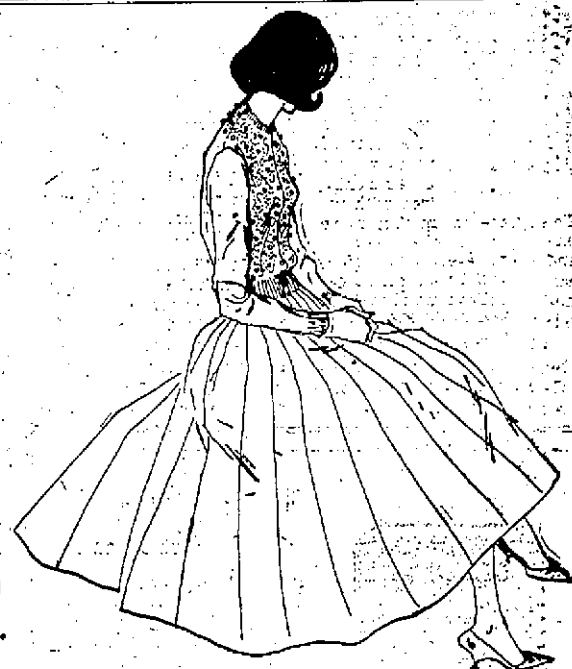
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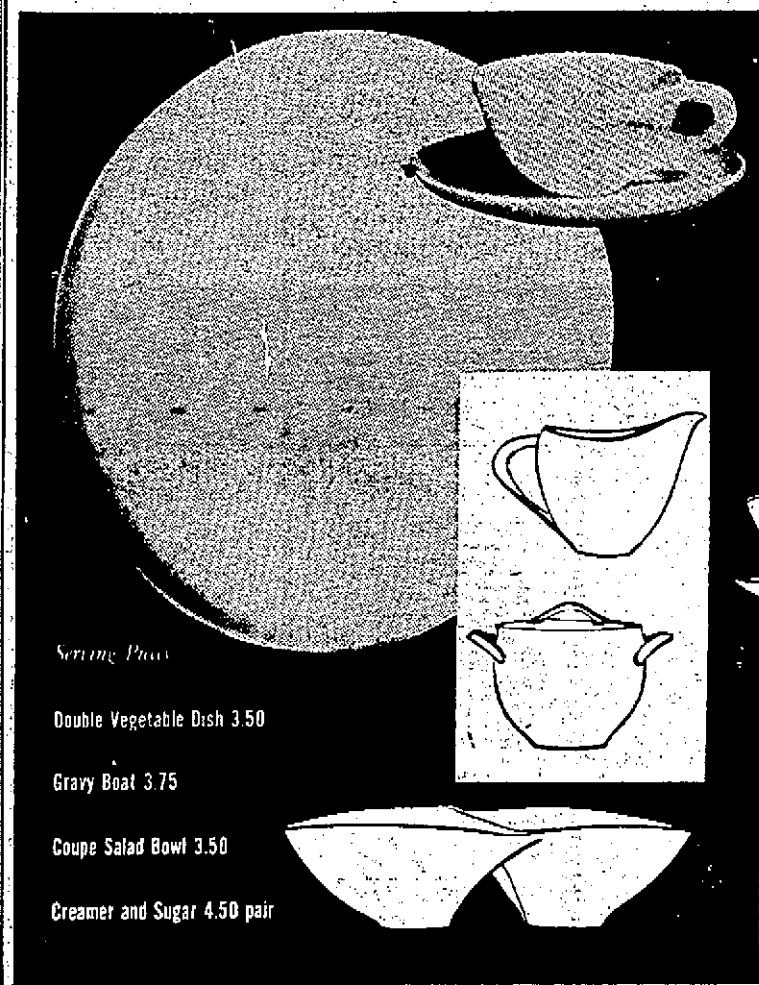


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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Bayreuth, the very name, breathes a perfume of memory — romance, gossamer dreams come true. For Bayreuth is the name Richard Wagner gave to the theater which, at long last, realized his life's ambitions. A genius, tossed about mostly by the strifes within himself, Wagner had known poverty, hunger, cold, disdain, even arrest. But the burning fire within him never wavered till it was out forever. The super talent that was this man's came, without a doubt, from the fierce struggle between his flesh and his spirit. This is not uncommon among geniuses. And from the bitter conflict came forth such music as has never since been equalled. Such was his great gift that he even wrote the poetry for the music of his operas. And that takes a bit of doing.

Buffeted about from country to country, he desired to have a theater of his own in his own "beloved Germany, where he might produce his operas as he pleased—when he pleased.

After marrying Cosima, the daughter of a famous pianist, Liszt, his life became more ordered. She, much younger in years but older in wisdom, managed his affairs and through her earnest intercessions enough money at last was realized to build the beautiful Opera House in Bayreuth in South Germany.

It is a small theater, but absolutely perfect in acoustics, in charm, in intimacy and in modern stage equipment. Although it was in 1930 that I visited Bayreuth, even at that time I saw Gurnemann and Parsifal walk the long woodland path to the great temple of the Grail via the illusion of revolving scenery.

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### Gateway Singers Next on City College Series

Second program of the City College "Evenings at Eight" series features the Gateway Singers at 8 p. m. Friday in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Tickets for the program will be available during the week at the college bookstore or at the box office Friday night.

Specialists in folk songs and spirituals with a modern flavor, the Gateway Singers have been attracting national attention during a three-year engagement at "the hungry 1" San Francisco concert and theater restaurant. They have also appeared at many schools and colleges in the Bay Area and have completed two record albums. They are currently appearing at Ciro's in Los Angeles.

### Art Design Contest Set for Indians

Dr. Fred E. Case, building construction authority and administrative dean of the UCLA School of Business Administration, will head a committee for the nation's first art design competition and fellowship expressly for American Indians.

The competition will be sponsored by Royal Tie Mfg. Co., of Ft. Worth, Tex., whose president, Horace H. Porter, has long been interested in fostering native culture of the American Southwest. It was disclosed by Mrs. Stevie Standingbear, director of the non-profit Indian Center here.

THE CONTEST will be open to members of any U. S. tribe and is intended to promote further cultural expression by Indian artists particularly in designs for interior and exterior ceramic murals. Flat art forms in which Indians excel are especially well suited for such use, in the opinion of experts.

Leading U. S. Indian art patrons, dealers, connoisseurs, critics and educators will serve on the steering and judging committee.

### Japanese Music Program Planned in Palos Verdes

An evening of classical Japanese music will be offered concert goes Sunday evening, Nov. 24, in the series presented by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. The featured performer will be Kimio Eto, koto-player, acknowledged to be Japan's greatest contemporary performer on the koto, a long, many-stringed plucked instrument, a distant relative of the zither and the guitar.

### ETO WILL BE accompanied by Japanese musicians and dancers. By special arrangement between the Japanese and American governments, Eto resides in the United States as a cultural link between the two nations. He has recently provided the musical background for the film, "Tea-house of the August Moon."

The concert will take place at the Malaga Cove School auditorium, and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

### Yankees Top Jinx

"Damn Yankees" continues to rout baseball's old theatrical jinx.

The latest report on the musical shows profits of \$800,000. Until it came along, no show concerning baseball ever succeeded, and theatrical wisecracks believed the diamond sport was a sure hoodoo on the stage.

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### Poets Win in Contest

Earline Gladstone captured first prize in the recent poetry contest of the Long Beach Writers' Club. Tie for second prize went to Mabel York and Olive Breed, and a tie for third was claimed by Mary Campbell and Grace Scott.

### HONORABLE mention

went to Walter Kidd, Esther Leary, Edna Reedy, Jean Crosse Hansen, and Enola Chamberlain.

Judges were Snow Langley Housh, Hazel Kuno and Eugene Lundholm. Mrs. Elizabeth McQuiston was contest editor, and Mrs. Bertha Goddard made the awards.

### Alaska Slides on Library Program

Color slides of Alaska will be shown by Donald Hill at a program Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Breivitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. The public is invited.

Hill and his wife took the Alcan. Highway to Alaska while on vacation this summer. The program will show their month-long excursion to the far north. Hill will narrate the slides and answer questions about the travel conditions they found.

## Methodist Festival to Honor Hymn Writer

The Long Beach First Methodist Church will play host to a special Charles Wesley 250th anniversary hymn festival this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Southern California chapter, Hymn Society of America, and will bring together people of many denominations to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of one of the great hymn writers of history.

Historical comments will be presented by Dr. W. M. Hildebrand, superintendent of the Pasadena district of the Methodist Church. David G. Young, minister of music at Riverside First Methodist Church, will direct the assemblage in singing such familiar Wesley hymns as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

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### Ballet to Tour

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### Name Change

The new symphonic chorus formed by the National Institute for Music, Inc., New York, will be called The National Chorus of America, it has been announced.

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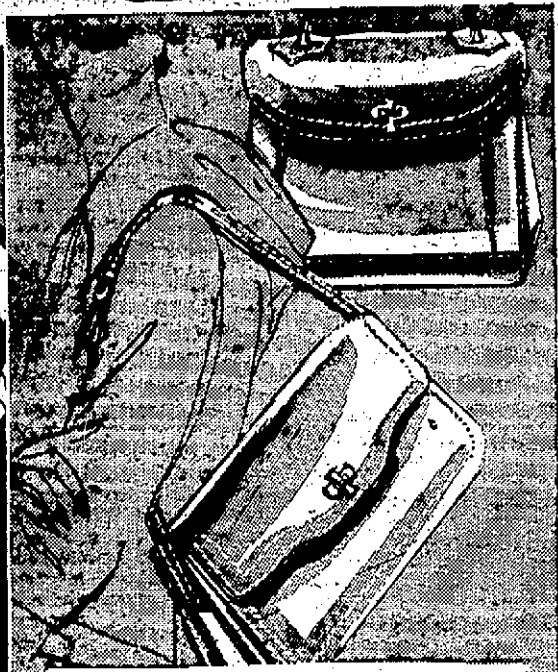
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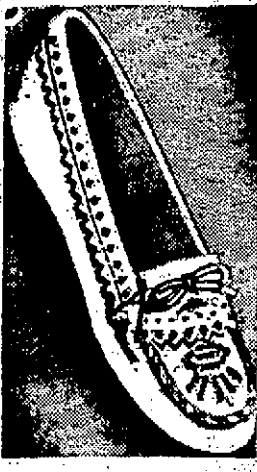
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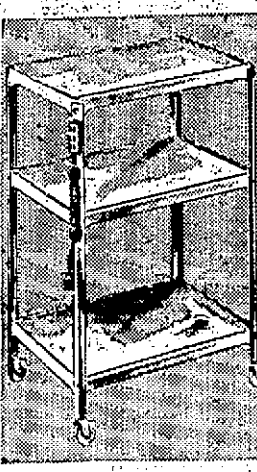


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John R. Dalton

## Chef of the Week

# Jack Dalton Jumped From Coffee Into Blueprints

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

Today's nominee for Chef of the Week, John R. (Jack) Dalton, jumped right out of the coffee business and into a blueprint. He's secretary-treasurer of the Ace Blueprint Co.

Though he was born in Portland, Ore., he's been a Californian since the age of 3... Riverside, and then Long Beach. He was 6 by then. Following Wilson High School and Long Beach Junior College, he joined his dad and brother in the "Dalton, Dalton 'n' Dalton" Coffee Co.

The year '41 was a memorable one for Jack. He married and joined the Army. A second "lute," he went from the infantry to the ski troops. And like all good ski troops, he wound up on the island of Luzon in the Pacific. Present when the armistice was signed in Japan, he emerged a captain.

DALTON RETURNED to Long Beach and hustled coffee for a time. And then his military propensities caught up with him, and he was off to the Korean conflict for another two years.

By this time the family decided to sell the business, so Dalton and a long-time friend, Bob Mulvey, decided to "go down together," and thus was born the Ace Blueprint Co. The only "going down" our "chef" has done has been within the confines of a skin diving suit, or atop a surf board. His other out-

door activities include golfing, and camping with his kids. He does much of the latter.

A Rotarian, he chairs that group's Youth Service Committee. He is a member of the YMCA board, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has a team on the Community Chest. Probably one of the most outstanding youth betterment ideas was the sponsoring, by him and Bud Young, of the Poly Hi Rota Club. It might be likened to an on-campus Junior Rotary Club.

DALTON OFTEN is quite overcome by "diet pains" and "bathing trunk conscience." And when these come on, the cigarettes are cast to the winds, and the diet begins at home. At lunch, however, he continues to feast on spaghetti, chili 'n' beans and such.

Today must be one of those times, for of all things, his recipe is for chili con carne.

**CHILI CON CARNE**  
2 tbsp. shortening, melted  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
1 lb. ground beef  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
2 tsp. chili powder  
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper  
2 cans (2 1/2 cups) tomato soup  
1 No. 2 can kidney beans  
Melt shortening in a saucepan. Add onion and beef. Brown slightly and add seasonings, tomato soup and kidney beans. Cook slowly for about 30 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot with crisp crackers and relishes. Enough for 6.

## Architects' Ball

Several Long Beach architects and their wives have made reservations to attend the fourth annual ball of the Women's Architectural League of Southern California to be presented next Saturday evening at Oakmont Country Club in Glendale. In attendance from Long Beach will be Messrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing, Richard Poper, Gordon Power, William Lockett, Paul Williamson and Francis Merchant.

# What Is Husband's Story?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Even though I think my husband is a stuffed shirt, I love him. My problem is my chatter; he says I am embarrassing him continually. For instance, we went to a buffet dinner one evening and in fixing a plate for myself, I wanted to be nice and fix one for him. He said I embarrassed him by doing this. He pouted all evening. Recently we went to another buffet dinner, and I fixed a plate for myself, and the hostess said why not fix one for my hubby, and I said: "Oh, no, let him fix his own." Again he pouted all evening.

Another time he brought along a friend who, in kidding him, said: "I know who wears the pants in this family." More embarrassment. More pouting.

This constant embarrassment, pouting and sullenness on his part has made me as nervous as a cat. I don't know what to do to please him. If I wanted to be nasty, I could find embarrassing ways also, but I want him to be happy, not miserable. What to do?

PUZZLED & UNHAPPY WIFE.

DEAR P. & U. WIFE: I certainly would like to have your husband's version of this matter, for I'm sure it would not jibe entirely with yours. This involves one of those delicate relationships between man and wife in which a third party cannot be of much help. You have to wrestle this one out yourselves—with a little "give and take" on the part of each.

I do know that buffet dinners seem to be your downfall. I'm not recommending that you give them up. Just be cautious when you attend one together.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm so suspicious of my husband I could scream. For more than a year I've found cigarette butts in the car with lipstick and of a different brand from that I smoke. Also lipstick on his shirt on two different occasions.

When I say, "Explain," he says I'm snoopy. And, of course, he doesn't know how it got there.

The last two times I found those cigarette butts was after he had been out with some single men where he works. It's getting so I just don't believe a thing he says. I've tried making him jealous by telling him I could go out on him, too, but he says that he thinks that would be a good idea.

So I don't do it. But I have to do something. And what in the world should it be?—WONDERING.

DEAR WONDERING:

It's again the same old story, and I don't know how

to answer except to say, as a beginning: You simply have to have the matter out with him.

Give him the evidence. Insist that he give some explanation. Tell him you're not going to put up with this kind of relationship.

And if he merely passes it off with a wave of the hand, what will you do then?

That, of course, must be up to you. You know your own capacities, your own will power.

But I know what I'd do. I'd up and leave and not come back until he had given some evidence of mending his ways.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram)

## In the Long Beach Area

# Susan's Window Shopping



VERSATILE is this three-piece ensemble of 100 per cent wool plaid. The jacket combines with a plain skirt or tapered matching pants. Colors are camel and grey, pink and grey or yellow and grey. The three pieces are priced at \$25.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HemiLock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# DAR Traveler Relates Recent Far East Tour

Visits to cities of the Far East, synonymous with romance and ancient history and interviews with men prominent in formulating world events of modern times, were experiences shared with members and guests of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Helen T. Moore, chapter member. Her topic, "Diplomatic Interviews and Pictures of Foreign Lands," was presented at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. M. Brougher, 1050 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Moore, presented by Mrs. Brougher, program chairman, was in a party of 23 persons making a recent world tour under auspices of the Presbyterian Church. In Manila the group spoke with Senator Recto, who became a presidential candidate of the Philippines; in Tokyo at the American Embassy with Gen. MacArthur; in Hong

Kong with Consul Gen. Drumwright; and with influential political figures in Thailand, India, Lebanon. Mrs. Moore punctuated her narrative with colored slides of the countries visited.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, regent, money was voted for various state and national DAR projects. Miss Myrtle Graves motion picture chairman and former studio script writer, gave her report in which she stressed that greater care should be exercised in the selection of film shown abroad, because uneducated peoples believe every unfavorable theme is true in America.

Mrs. John B. Bell reported on the DAR Southern Council meeting; Mrs. Harry Traffert, national defense chairman, announced that tickets are available to hear Bryton Barron, lecturer and author of "Inside the State Department," at Morgan Hall Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.

Refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. H. L. Harris and committee, and pouring at the tea table with its traditional Thanksgiving theme were Mes. Arthur Phillips and Fred Murphy.

## Guest Speaker

Joseph H. Chillington, national field representative for the American Legion, will be guest speaker when North Long Beach Republican Women's Club meets Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Chillington, known for his work in veterans affairs throughout the seven western states and Canada, will speak on "Americanism."

## Painters Topic

Spanish painters will be discussed by Mrs. L. D. McCoy, while Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie will talk on the Balearic Islands, when Signal Hill Elbell meets Wednesday in the Sovereign Apts. Members will meet with Mrs. Clay White and Mrs. R. K. Van Deventer at 1 p.m. for a luncheon and the program.

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## Set June Date

A wedding next June will unite Miss Judith L. Welker and H. Byron Hewlett, son of Mrs. B. J. Hewlett of Long Beach. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welker of Grand Marais, Mich.

Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School and served in the Air Force.

# Good Points Aplenty on Feeding Methods

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When you try to consider self-demand feedings versus regular schedules you will find, if you are honest, that there are good things to be said about both.

The possibility is great that if your hospital has its way your baby will be put on a fairly regular schedule from birth. If you happen to be nursing your baby and are enjoying "rooming in" with him, then you have some control over the way you handle the baby and it would be quite natural to feed the baby when he was awake and hungry, regardless of time.

Once you get home, and that will be five or six days, you'll do as your doctor thinks is best, and if he is for self-demand feedings, you'll follow his guidance there. But there is no harm whatever in knowing both sides of the picture.

THE REGULAR schedules with which your own mother was familiar came into vogue after countless years of feeding the baby when he was hungry. But in early days most mothers nursed their babies, and because the food was ready at hand, the temptation to feed the baby was great whatever the time. When pediatrics and formulas rose in popularity, schedules became vastly important. You couldn't very well divide a formula into an indeterminate number of bottles, so you divided it into five or six or seven, or what have you, and then you fed the baby only when it was TIME for that bottle to be fed.

If the formula for the 24 hours was a nourishing one, the baby didn't mind at all. If it were not, then he whined and cried lustily between feedings. When time was of the essence and time played you tricks, then what could you do?

We know now that built right into the baby is a time sense about eating which is right for this baby. If the baby is well nourished, it will be found that he will tend to eat once every three or four hours, all by himself. No one will have to tell him it is the proper hour for eating.

Self-demand plays into the baby's hands. It says, "Neither I nor the clock know when you are hungry, you alone know that and I'll respect that knowledge."

BUT, SINCE regularity also is part of a child's feeling about food, we can use both his obvious hunger and this tendency toward regularity to help him toward a schedule which eventually will make him fit more easily into the family picture. All families eat regularly, so in time will the baby.

How do we do this? We note the hours at which the baby tends to eat—three or four hours, usually—and then we make a schedule which takes these hours into account. As the baby grows we lengthen the hours, just a wee bit at a time, until the

three-hour-fed baby is going three-and-one-half hours, and then four hours between feedings. This may be done by the second month, if the nourishment is right, later if it is not.

This four-hour schedule will serve the baby for many months until he shows a disposition to want to eat only three times a day. You don't need to feel old-fashioned if your baby is on a schedule and likes it, nor guilty if you guide him toward one. Just watch his own scheduling, nourishment and his gains and take your cue from those.

IF YOU WOULD like to have our 10-cent booklet, "The First Six Months," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

## Nursery Care

Beginning Monday Junior Red Cross members from Long Beach high schools will provide nursery care at Long Beach Red Cross Chapter headquarters for children whose mothers are donating blood to the Blood Bank. The nursery will be attended from 8:45 to 6:45 p.m.

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## Degree of Honor

New members will be honored at an 8 p.m. meeting of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Norma Anderson will be chairman of the evening. Nellie Lloyd will preside at the initiation of candidates.

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IN FACT, the demand for ANDY'S BUTTERMILK HOT CAKES has been so overwhelming that he's decided to share his recipe with you today.

ANDY'S BUTTERMILK HOT CAKES... 1 Extra Large Egg, 1 Quart Fresh Chaured Buttermilk, 420 Cane Flour, 4 Tablespoons Sugar, 1 1/2 Tablespoons Baking Powder, 1 1/2 Teaspoons Soda, 1 Teaspoon Salt, 1/2 Cup Melted Butter, Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt well. Separate eggs. Add buttermilk to yolk. Add dry mix. Add melted butter. Beat egg whites, fold in batter. This makes 8 servings.

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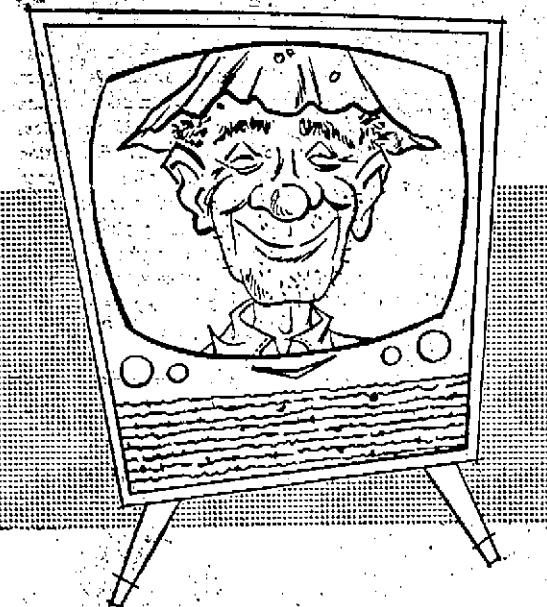
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—Cartoon by Shirley Johnson

### An Old Friend in a New Role

## Something for the Boys

# Remember the Hobos? They're Back Again!

By TED KREC

"Have any of you wondered about what happened to that great American institution the hobo? He's been seen less frequently in recent years along the nation's highways and railroads.

Well, O.K. Ted can tell you where he is today. He's on television! Just turn your set on and sometime during the evening he's bound to appear.

A couple of weeks ago in this section an article appeared in which TV program directors were quoted as saying that today's performers are setting style standards every time their images flash across the nation's screens.

There was one dissenting voice—that of a director in Ohio who said:

"A number of men who certainly can afford tailored clothes still are wearing old-fashioned, wide-lapelled, double-breasted suits."

TO LIKE to shake this man's hand, for it seems to me that while Good Ol' Days are celebrated only once a year in Long Beach, they're on television every night! And I'll be blessed if I know where these performers are getting this archaic garb. You can't find it in any progressive men's store today—so that means that these TV idols, who make more money than you and I combined, must have hoarded these suits from a vintage era. Who knows—perhaps they wear them as "work clothes," something like overalls, and dress up when they go out. But isn't this the wrong attitude?

I'm of the opinion that when a person is in the public eye, making a living by pleasing and influencing the public, he should "put his best foot forward" and at least dress properly.

I'll give you a good example. A couple of years ago I was invited to participate on a television program in Hollywood. After my walk-on bit, I was standing around waiting for the end of the show so I could speak with my host. The door opened and in came a man who looked as though he were a range rider on a hog farm in Secaucus, N. J. A short fellow with an unkempt crew cut, he was attired in a moth-eaten sport shirt, unpressed slacks and sneakers. "Poor fellow," I thought, "some of his animals must've strayed away near the studio, and he's trying to round them up."

Imagine my surprise when he turned out to be the announcer on the following show! As a gesture toward his public, he put on a disreputable blue coat over his holey shirt and he was ready for the screen!

Y-M-N-O-T even going to talk about how studio audiences look when they appear on TV. Space doesn't permit such a long and tedious harangue. But just consider the performers you've seen. If they're the same ones I tune in, a majority of them not only wear old-style clothes, but they also have sloppy shirt collars and unpressed suits.

And they don't dress to suit their physical appearances, either. One lad on TV has a huge head and no neck. So what does he wear? He wears an extremely high-button Ivy suit, which shows little of his shirt, and a bow tie. Around our house we refer to him as "The Cranium." I'm so amazed at his lack of good judgment that I've never learned his name.

All this unfortunate soul has to do is wear a less severe suit with a bit longer lapel, a light shirt and a four-in-hand tie. This would at least get my gaze away

from that ponderous pate and give me some relief.

I feel duty bound to discuss one more category—the western or hillbilly show. Some day when my mental processes deteriorate to the point where I consistently make errors in grammar, word usage and taste to the extent that I am bordering on idiocy, I shall become a cowboy singer and entertainer.

I have crossed the country 11 times and spent years in all parts of the West, and I never have heard ordinary people talk, sing and carry on as these clowns do.

I SAW ONE last week—at least he was on the screen long enough for me to get from my chair to the dial—and he was the king of them all. To put it bluntly, he was a fat slob with a voice that affected me as if I were getting a flu shot in each ear. Naturally, being fat, he wore one of those old-time double-breasted suits. Also, he had on a dress shirt—and as a "truly western" gesture, he had a crummy looking rag tied around his shirt collar like a cowboy neckerchief! The best part of it all was that he had a Brooklyn accent which would have qualified him for a character role in "Dead End."

Despite all this TV still offers hope for millions to see well-dressed people, if the performers would only wake up. There are a lot of fine people on TV. People whose performances I enjoy. Clete Roberts is one—he's a man of dignity. But the next time you see Clete, will you do me a favor? Tell him Ol' Long-Suffering Ted wishes that he'd buy shirts with collars the right size. I don't know how he can talk while wearing those slow decapitators!

## Alumni Dinner Dance Friday

Ohio State University Alumni Association of Long Beach will celebrate "Ohio State Day" with a dinner dance Friday at the Allen Center Navy Officers Club, Terminal Island. A cocktail hour is slated at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 o'clock. Hosts for the evening will be the president, Dr. John T. Paugh and Mrs. Paugh, secretary, Mrs. Edwin Wallenhorst and Mr. Wallenhorst, and second vice president, John McLain and Mrs. McLain.

## Lord Kitchener Tea Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will gather for tea Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the home of the regent, Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St. Members will bring to the tea donations for the annual party to take place Dec. 1 at the British home for the elderly in Sierra Madre.

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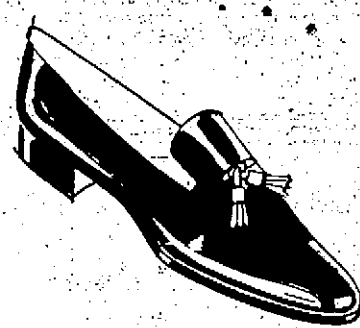
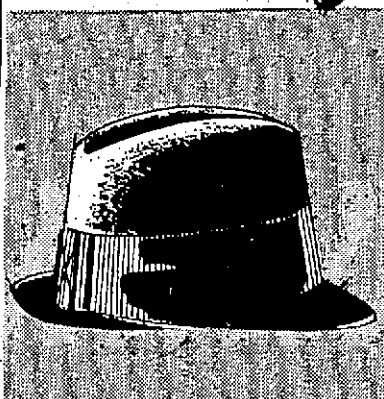
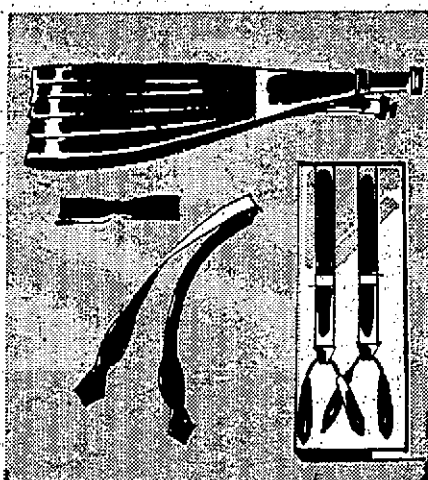
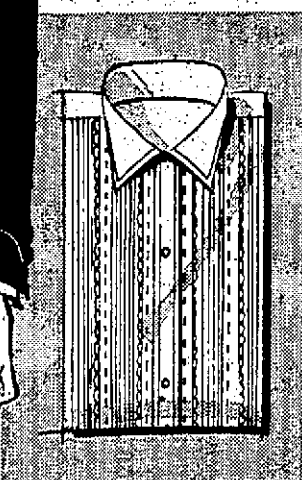
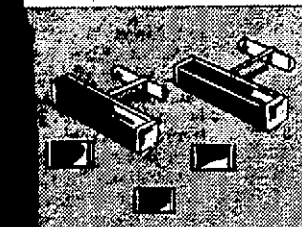
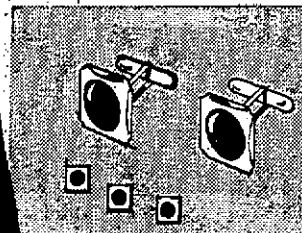
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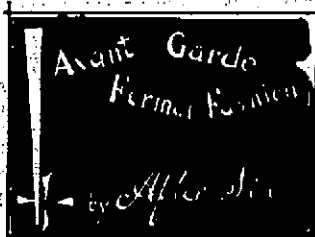
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# Art Abounds in L. B. Area

By VERA WILLIAMS

"Mexican Folk Art Today," Long Beach City College's second art show of the year, opens Wednesday in the Lakewood campus gallery and will remain on view through Dec. 17. The exhibit is a traveling show assembled by the Western Association of Art Museum Directors.

Visiting hours in the gallery, located in the art building at Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Included in the exhibit will be textiles, toys, basketry, pottery, glassware, jewelry and metalwork. All are the work of Mexican artisans and craftsmen.

The Evening Liberal Arts Division student body is sponsoring the exhibit. A reception will be held in the gallery the night of Nov. 22 immediately following the second "City College Evenings at Eight" program featuring the Gateway Singers.

Norma Matlin and Roy Hein of the art department are in charge of setting up the City College exhibit.

TINK STROTHER, portrait painter and teacher, will summon a member of the Long Beach Art Assn. from the audience and paint his or her portrait at the Art Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Strother, who is active in the Whittier Art Assn. and the art section of the Norwalk Women's Club, teaches portrait painting in the Excelsior High School adult night school. She has had one-man shows and won prizes.

The craft display will include authentic Japanese dolls made by Mrs. Hatsuko Masuda and Mrs. Hanako Manaka, sisters, of 2070 Santa Fe Ave. Dolls also will be shown by Mrs. Ritsuko Iwasaki, a Los Angeles doll making teacher.

TODAY MARKS the opening of a show of recent work by two young and promising artists, George James and Marilyn Prior, at the Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San

Pedro. Both artists have attended Long Beach State College, exhibited and won prizes in local shows.

George James has exhibited in the Los Angeles and Vicinity Show, California State Fair and National Orange Show. Last year he won prizes in the Los Angeles Art Festival and Newport Show. He is a member of the California Watercolor Society. He is exhibiting several oils and watercolors which draw upon nature for themes, as well as a few pieces of sculpture.

Marilyn Prior is a graduate of UCLA and attended the Long Beach schools, where she is now teaching art. Last year her work drew attention in the Long Beach juried show. She also has exhibited in the National Orange Show, Pacific Arts Annual, and Los Angeles Art Festival. Several of her large canvases recently completed on the theme "Reflections on a Wall" are a part of the three week show. The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception from 2-5 p.m. today. Exodus Gallery hours are 11-5 Wednesday through Saturday, and 2-5 Sunday.

A LANDSCAPE painted with oils on an artist's palette has been completed by Velma Hay Messick for the M. Grumbacher Palette Collection, New York. The collection has been assembled by Michael M. Engel, art director, and consists of more

than 200 palette paintings by artists of the 19th and 20th Century.

Many prominent American and European artists are represented. Two of Ben Messick's oil palettes and one of Velma's were shown last March in "The Palette Reveals the Artist" at Grand Central Galleries, New York. Working arrangements of colors are shown around the edge of the palette paintings.

The collection as a whole and in units of 50 will be shown at meetings of national and sectional art associations, and in museums.

ELAINE MALCO won the Ranzone medal award and \$100 for "Tulips in Black Vase," which took first place in oils, in the National Art Roundup at Las Vegas.

The same painting took first in a six-states competition last year in San Jose.

INVITATIONS are out for an art exhibition by Donna Louise Hoffer from 2 to 8 p.m. Nov. 23 and 24 at 530 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 16. Charles Maguire will be at the piano.

OUTSTANDING young artists will have an opportunity to display their work in the new art gallery of the Los Angeles County Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The million-dollar marble building, which will be opened Monday, has two spacious exhibition halls, a floor of studios and a library to house the institute's growing collection of art works and reference books.

Millard Sheets, director of

the institute, has assembled a two million dollar collection of world art masterpieces, loaned by leading private collectors and museums in the United States, including many paintings and pieces of sculpture.

The exhibit, ranging from 1500-year-old Aztec sculpture to paintings by modern masters like Cezanne, will be available for public viewing through Dec. 31.

THEODORE M. EDISS, founder and president emeritus of the Lakewood Fine Art Assn., will demonstrate landscape painting in oil before the Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in Simon Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey Blvds., Lakewood.

All persons, whether or not they are members of the association, who would like to paint with Mr. Ediss as he lectures and demonstrates are invited to bring materials and easels.

PAINTINGS, drawings and prints by Jim Knibb will be shown Nov. 23 and 24 in San Pedro Art Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. The exhibition will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 23. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

MOST PERSONS when they think of Texas think of oil; space and longhorn cattle. They also should think of art.

Thirty-three paintings—oils, caseins, polymers and watercolors—by 15 Texas artists will be displayed through Dec. 6 in the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Gallery has turned over its Lower Gallery to the Pasadena Society of Artists and the Society has assembled one of the finest shows in its 32-year history. The exhibition includes work by such top men in California art as James Couper Wright, Hanson Puthuff, Jonathan Scott, Ejnar Hansen, Conrad Buff and F. Tolles Chamberlin.

## Ebell Charter Day Fete to Have Ritual Music

Pride in their club and its accomplishments will be in evidence Monday at the meeting of Ebell of Long Beach, for that day has been designated as charter day, and traditional customs are planned as well as a musical program.

Since 1937 marks the 50th year of incorporation, copies of the original and the new articles of Ebell incorporation will be on display. Further interest will be evinced with the display of a rare copy of the historical Magna Carta loaned by Mrs. Heber Arden Ward, Ebell member whose husband received it from an English barrister in 1915.

PAST PRESIDENTS will be honored guests at the noon luncheon, which traditionally is served by the group to which the president belongs. This year Group F, headed by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, and the group to which Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, club president, is affiliated, will serve.

On the afternoon program Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce the "Tri-Art Trio" in a program of music, song and

folk dances. Featured will be Rose Edwards who has sung with the Michigan Opera Company and Detroit Opera Company; Harve Edwards, flutist who studied at the University of Detroit, is solo flutist with the Pomona Valley Symphony and president of the Pomona Community Band, and Kathleen Prout, graduate of the College of the Pacific and recipient of the MA degree from the University of Indiana.

FROM A GROUP of 17 women who banded together in 1896, Ebell grew to 250 membership 10 years later, and now boasts approximately 1,500 members. One charter member, Mrs. E. H. Jackson, expects to attend the charter day celebration.

The Ebell stands for cultural, educational, social and philanthropic advantages offered through programs and study sessions.

### Emblem Event

Chairmen's meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will take place at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vic Berg, 3635 Gardena Ave., with Frances Evans as hostess.

## Benefit Fete by Kenny Auxiliary

Sister Kenny Auxiliary will entertain with a pre-holiday bridge and canasta benefit luncheon at noon Thursday at Mottell's Garden Room with the public invited.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, auxiliary president, will greet guests and will be assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Charles Koller, Camille Kendall, Walter D. Brown, Gertrude Winslow, Rose Gustafson, W. C. Williams and Ruth V. Sullivan.

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By ANGELO PATRI

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"Remember, now. Don't go out without that sweater. Keep it on in school so you won't forget it at recess time. If it's on you it can't be lost."

Susie and Johnny nod heads and go to school where the temperature is kept at an even 70. The teacher looks over her sweater-bearing group, smiles in friendly fashion and says, "You'd better put your

sweaters in the locker for the time being. The room is warm and you will need to put them on when you go to gym where the temperature is 68."

Most of the boys and girls are happy to get the warm sweater off but there always is one who sits, wearing an obstinate look and his sweater. The teacher lifts an inquiring eyebrow and he says, "My mother told me to wear my sweater." "Very well. Then I need not feel responsible for any discomfort you may feel," says the teacher cheerfully and that's that.

BUT WHEN you think about it, wearing a wool sweater in a classroom all day long, session after session, the temperature 70, can be rather uncomfortable. Its wearer can be conspicuous among a group of classmates who are not wearing sweaters and that is something no school child wants. There is no need for fearing a sweater will be lost if it is put in its accustomed place and bears the owner's name. This latter point is important. The owner's name should be on a taped label, clearly printed, firmly sealed in place. Cap, sweaters and rubbers all should be labeled clearly with the child's name, the class and room number. Then in case it is mislaid its owner can be found promptly.

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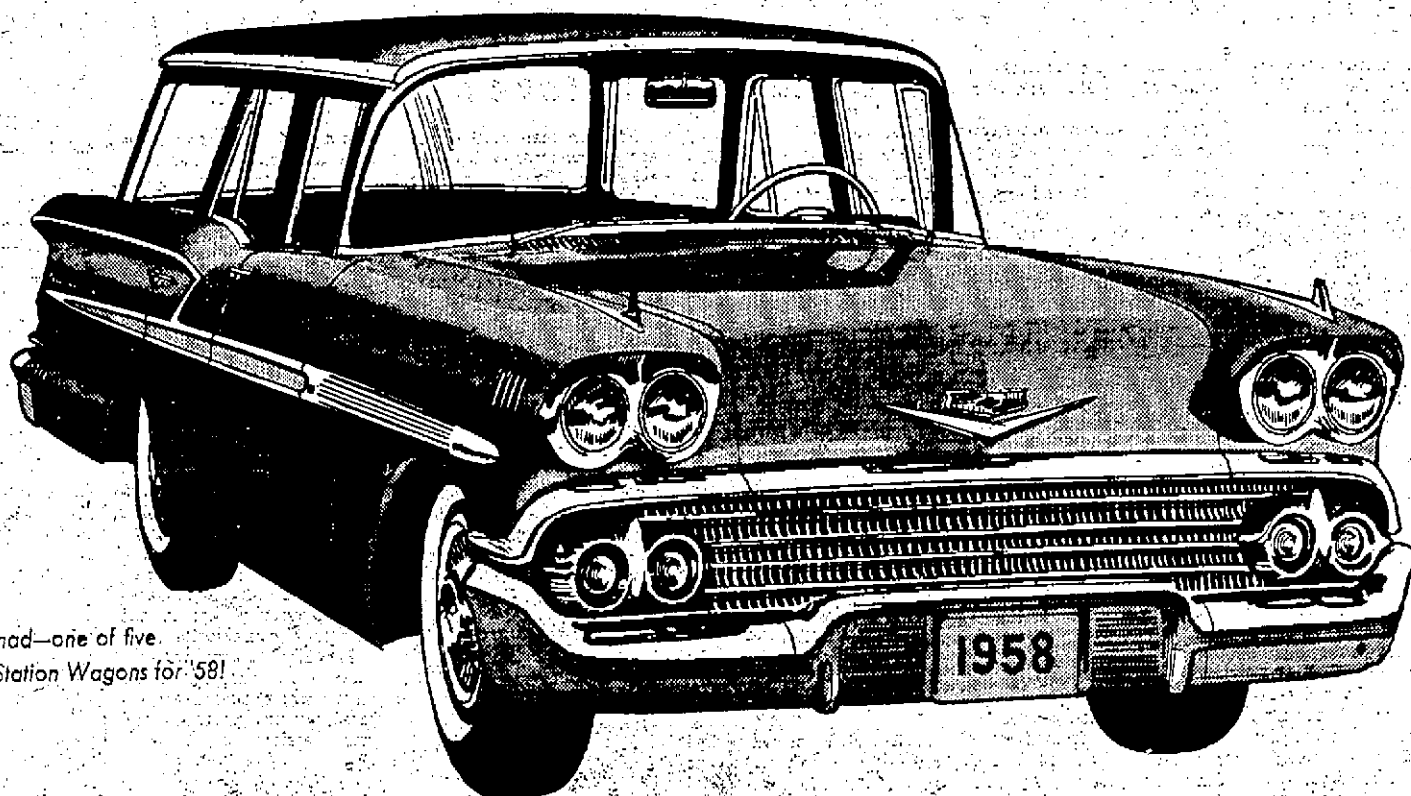
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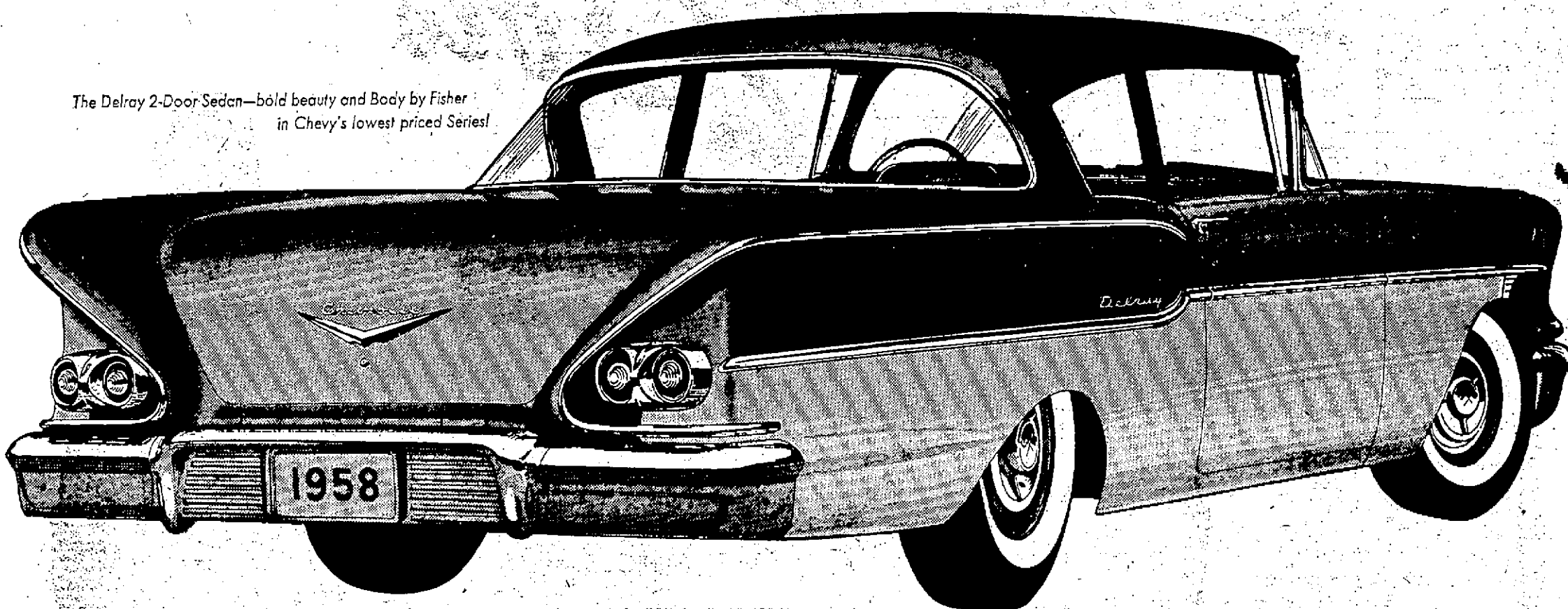






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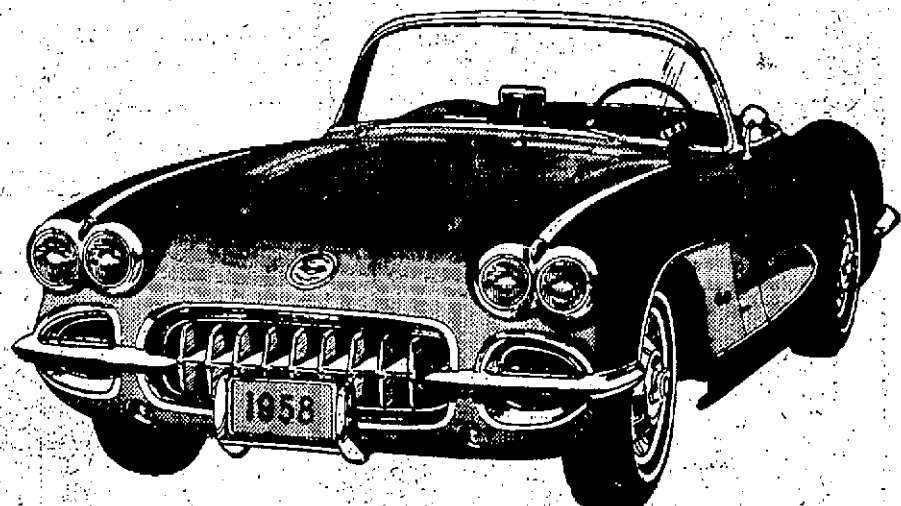
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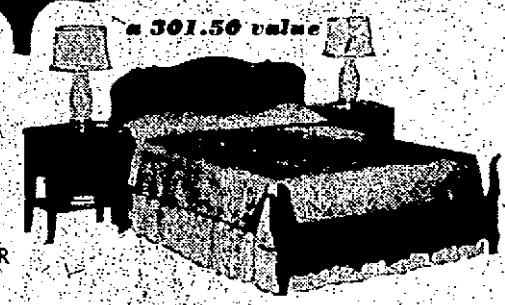
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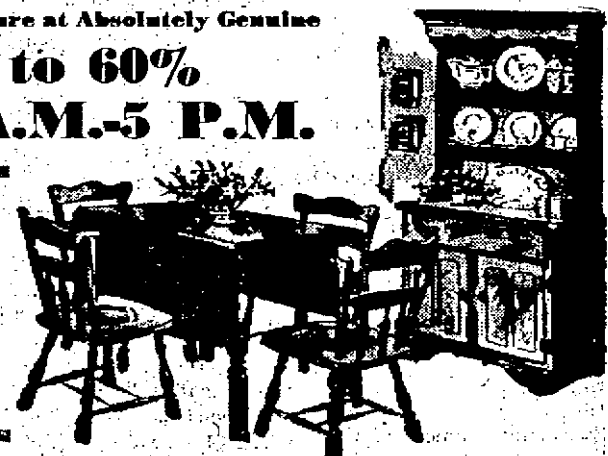
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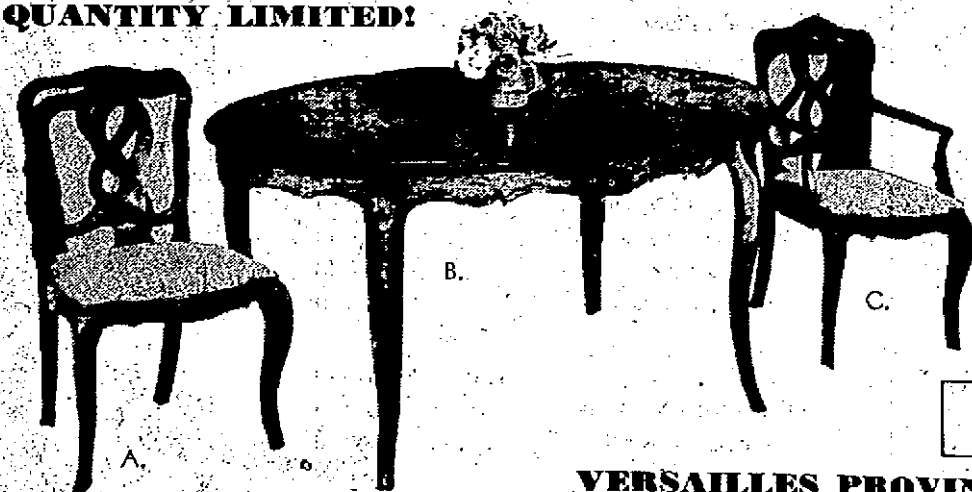
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girls often get a word or two in edgewise in their own behalf. An even greater test of a child's imagination is when a little girl is alone and is still able to keep her proper place in the conversation, though surrounded by a number of her dolls.

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## NEXT WEEK

Someone told staff writer Bob Whearley that rock 'n' roll is cutting in on the act of America's top female singers. Being the curious type, Bob did a little checking. Sure enough, not a single platter by a girl artist made Long Beach's "Ten Top Tunes" list though some of them are doing quite well, thank you. Bob gives you some behind-the-scenes reasons next week in his article, "Has Rock 'n' Roll Hurt the Girl Warblers?"

If you've lived in the Southland some years you'll remember the perilous auto road which years ago zipped and zagged its way over the Tehachapi mountains. What happened to this old road? Bob Signor thought he'd find out, and did, and he tells about traveling over portions of it in "Ghosts of the Old Ridge Route." Writer-attorney Blaine Nels Simons gives you a picture of the treatment you may well expect in the courtroom—if called to testify in a suit—in "Swear In the Witness, Please!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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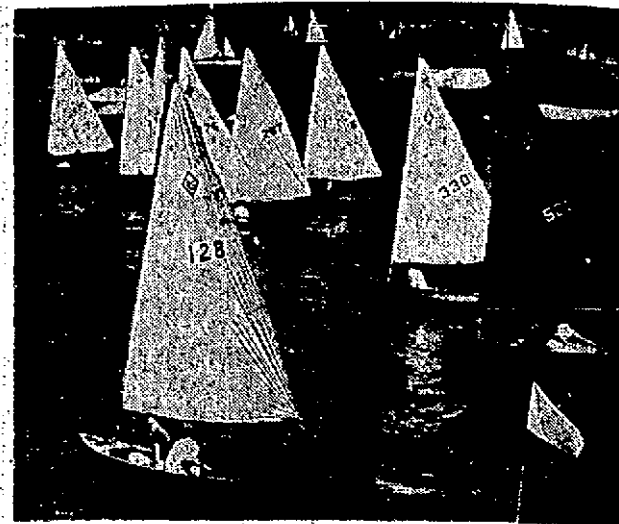
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## BOAT TALK

# Sailors Collegiate

By Bob Ruskau

**THEY DON'T** give varsity letters for sailing, but athletic credit is extended in several schools. That is good, for college racing is one thing which helps to extend the entire democracy of sailing.

Apart from the fact it is for love of sport (do-re-mi doesn't count), kids who grow up competing as fleetmates become for the nonce (that's four years in this story) team rivals.

Take, for instance, those bright students of sail who, summer-long, strike to enhance the small-boat prestige of Long Beach's own Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

great young Newport sailor, Tom Frost (Sr.) of Stanford.

**THE TIME IS PROPER** to touch on this vital phase of boating since a full-fall-winter inter-school program is under way, to climax with the 18th annual Pacific Coast team championships on Newport Bay Dec. 21-22, and that event known as the Rose Bowl Regatta, Dec. 28-29.

It takes brains to sail, and it's healthy. Hence, the lads and lasses return to the ivied towers, test tubes and study halls mentally keened up.

**THEY DISPERSE.** Her stellar young helmsmen go: Bill Sweningsen (Sr.), Dick Landes (Fr.) and Mike Garrison (Jr.) to Stanford; Tony Gillespie (Sr.), UCLA; John Graye (Fr.), USC; Lee Thompson (Jr.), U. of Colo., and brother Jerry (Fr.), LBCC. Jerry was 1956 National Junior Snipe Champion.

And the sailorettes: Jody Biby, (Fr.) to Tempe and the University of Arizona; Sherry Hossom (Sr.) to Stanford but sister Linda (Fr.) to UC; Jean Bixby (Jr.) to Scripps; Sue Exley (Soph.) to Occidental.

Then, if they make the grade, and most of the local aces do, they compete as members of rival undergrad sailing teams—and sailing is one place where a gal who has the savvy has equal chance to be a full-fledged member of the "fraternity."

**THEY COMPETE** — as did their older brothers and sisters (and often their dads and mothers) before them, then move on into the future and make way for younger kin to follow.

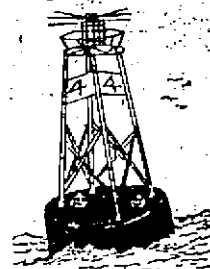
It has all proved good for a burgeoning sport and intercollegiate sailboat racing has grown mightily in stature since 1941, when an ebullient Stanford student named Bob Allan and some other young men teetothed on sailing organized the PCLYRA.

Spelled out, that's the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association, whose current president is the

**BOAT HOOKS:** Today, in sail — UC at Santa Barbara plays host to concluding races of an intra-mural series. Ahead are Thanksgiving series, including (Nov. 24) Alamitos Bay YC's Turkey Day regatta. Today, at Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, main sessions are scheduled for the 54th annual American Power Boat Association conclave.

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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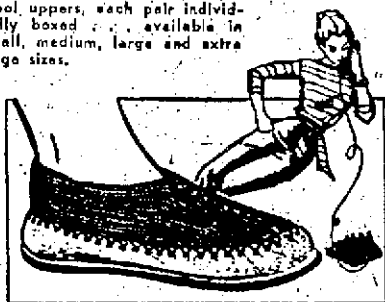
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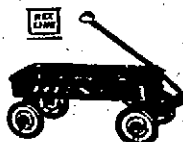
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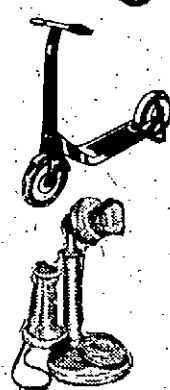
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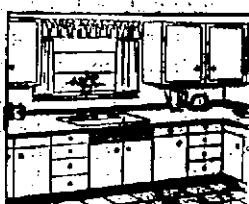
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Alluring Andra Martin, 21, new movie queen whose eyes change color to match hue of her clothes.

## HOLLYWOOD

# She Acts Up a Storm

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

A MOVIE producer once remarked that if he had a girl with the beauty of Liz Taylor and the figure of a Betty Grable, he could make her the biggest star in Hollywood—even if she couldn't act her way out of a paper bag.

"But," he added sadly, "where are you ever going to find such a girl?"

Universal-International says it has found such a gem.

She is Andra Martin, a brunette Swede from Rockford, Ill., who already can act her way out of a paper bag. In fact, she can act up a storm.

So beautiful that she momentarily stuns you when you first see her, Andra is a protegee of Lee Strasberg, head of New York's famed Actor's Studio.

"SHE'S AN ACTING natural," Strasberg was quoted. "All she has to do to become a major star is to make up her mind that is what she wants to be."

Strasberg recommended Andra to Josh Logan as a possibility for Marlon Brando's Japanese sweetheart in "Sayonara." She was tested, while still a drama student, however the part went to a young Nisei girl.

But the Warner front office was impressed and brought Andra out here to test for "Marjorie Morningstar." It was a hopeless trip from the start because the trade already knew Natalie Wood virtually had the part.

U-I, admitting dog-eat-dog tactics, moved in while the other studios were making up their minds and practically stole the newcomer from right under their noses.

THAT WAS ONLY a few weeks ago. U-I immediately cast Andra as the second lead opposite Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler in "The Lady Takes a Flyer," at the time the biggest picture on the lot.

Without a chance to catch

her breath, she is currently starred in "The Big Beat," a musical tailored for teenagers.

It's an amazing debut for the 21-year-old actress, even in a town where a Cinderella story unfolds every few weeks.

Besides all the aforementioned assets, Andra possesses the most interesting eyes since Audrey Hepburn; the personality of a Doris Day and the brain of a Katharine Hepburn.

Once you meet her, you wonder how it took Hollywood three years to discover her. She was just as beautiful at 18 as she is at 21.

SHE DECIDED she wanted to be an actress even while living on her parents' farm near Rockford. After graduation from high school, she went to Northwestern University, majoring in drama and speech. During a summer vacation she went to New York to see Strasberg. He signed her for personal instruction on the spot.

On her vacation from Strasberg's theories, she methodically implemented the classroom instruction with practical work onstage at the Eagle's Mere, Pa., summer playhouse. It was good experience—with professional actors.

Andra is keeping her head surprisingly well considering the jet pace her career has taken.

A LOT OF EXCITEMENT is in Andra's eyes—they are iridescent. Sometimes they are blue, often a vivid green, and occasionally a pure gray.

Andra's only disappointment so far in Hollywood is her name change. She liked her real name, Sandra Rehn (pronounced Wren).

"There's not another name in the movies like it while there are several Martins, Tony, Dean, Dewey and others."

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# Is Monorail Practical from Long Beach to Los Angeles?

By Blaine Nels Simons

**I**N THE PAST few years there has been talk, off and on, of having monorail train service between Long Beach and Los Angeles. This suspension type railway, as proposed, would run above the bed of the Los Angeles River, then meander by some route into the downtown area of each city. The idea was generally considered a revolutionary one, the product of advanced California thinking. Various it has been called a monorail, sky-train, suspended railroad, or an unworkable dream; it seemed to have no exact name.

But the idea of a monorail train is not new; as a practical matter it was conceived 60 years ago. The Germans have an exact name for it; they call it a "schwebbahn" which, translated into English, means "suspended monorail."

They are quite familiar with the operation of a schwebbahn, for they have had one in continuous operation since 1901.

**THE MONORAIL IDEA** was born at the end of the 19th Century. It may have been considered before that time, but only as a vague dream. An engineer, Eugen Langen of Cologne, Germany, took this dream and made it workable on paper. The idea was conceived. Next he "sold" the idea to authorities in the Wuppertal area of Germany. It would, he said, solve the transportation and traffic problems the communities in this area were then having. Work was commenced and birth of a new transportation system was announced. Schwebbahn was completed in 1901, and formally christened.

Its world at that time was only a 2.8-mile run above the bed of the Wupper River, connecting Kluse and Zoo. Since that time, however, its length has been extended to about 10 miles. Its trains have carried more than 800 million passengers a total of over 93

million passenger miles. During this period there has been only one fatality, and that due to the carelessness of a passenger. In all the world there has been no safer system of transportation known to man.

Why is it safe? There is a three-way answer: First, special flanges on the rail assembly make derailment impossible. Second, automatic safety signals are operated by the trains on a station-to-station block system, a set-up further enhanced by telephones on each train which make it possible for a train in trouble, or stopping between stations, to call the station in front or behind it. Finally, a dual braking system—with both compressed air and hand brakes—allows split-second stopping. Consider these three factors in operation through almost 100 million miles of travel; then consider that during peak rush hours of the day schwebbahn trains run at three-minute intervals, necessitating quick-timing and smooth organization. One may then conclude that the suspended monorail is a remarkably safe operation.

**THE TRAINS THEMSELVES** consist of one or two cars. Newer cars on the Wuppertal line have a 31-seat, 49-standing-place capacity, with a dead weight of 11 tons. Seats are on one side of the car only. Aisle, standing room and doors are on the other side. Each car can be operated from either end. Only their speed would be found objectionable by Los Angelenos. They travel only 21 miles per hour. Southern Californians probably would expect them to go at least 100 m.p.h. if they were to get anywhere on time.

The trains hang from two pivotal tandem two-wheel bogie assemblies connected to each car by yokes. A 600-volt direct current runs them fairly quietly, about 25 feet off the ground, along the Wupper or above the streets of terminal towns. They are a far cry from the clacking elevated trains of old New York. Those trains, pounding along, eventually killed their own



The Germans call it "schwebbahn," which means "suspended monorail."

popularity with their noise and space-taking. No one complains about schwebbahn.

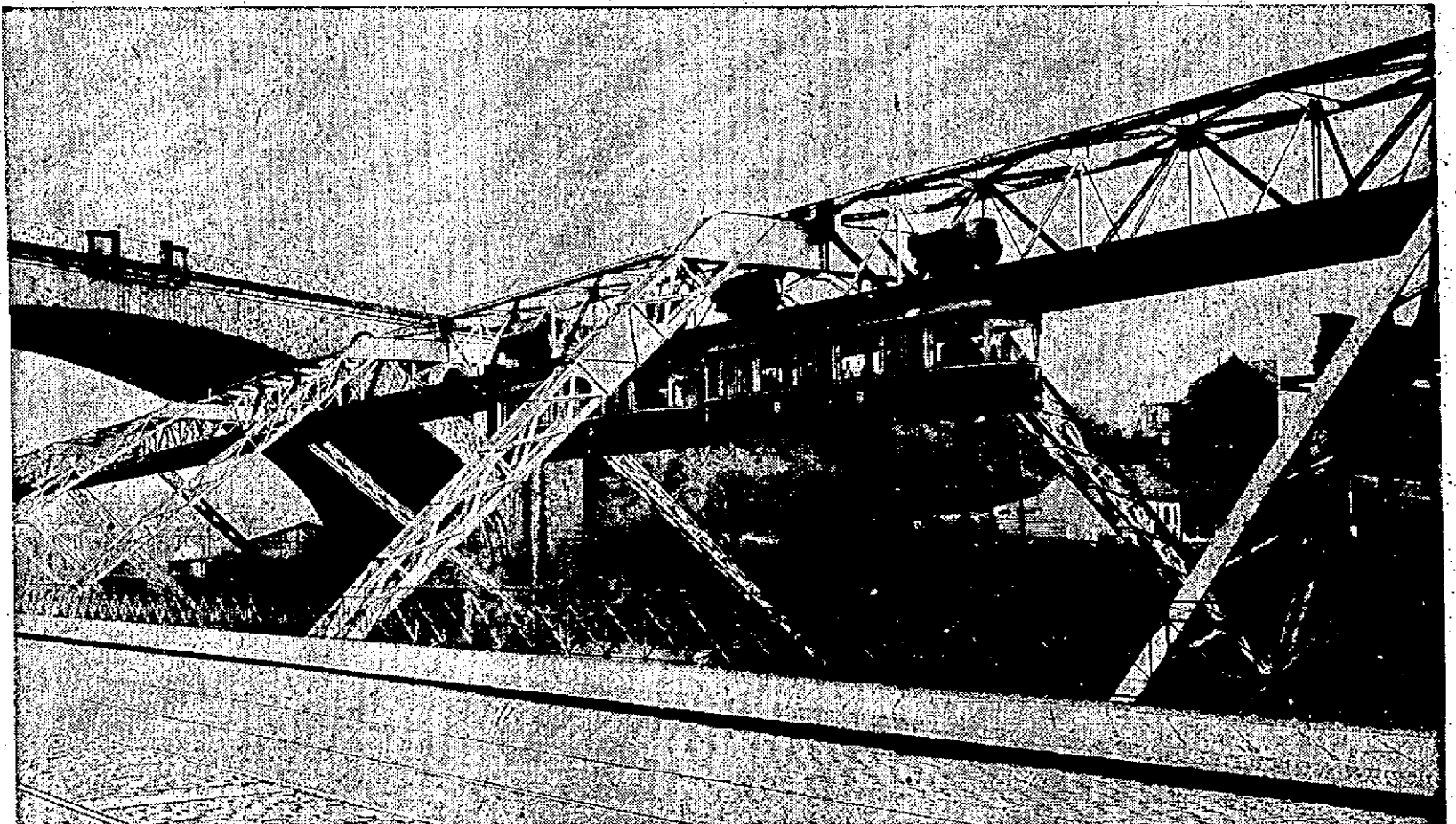
Fog can ground an airplane; snow can block a train; rain, sleet and slippery roads can grind bus, truck and car traffic to a standstill. But what can keep monorail from making its appointed rounds?

The Germans answer "nothing." They should know. Their schwebbahn has hit every type of weather imaginable and was the target of bombs during World War II. Still it ran, still it runs. Schwebbahn cars have never crashed into each other, so it can be assumed they never will; that is unless, of course, 100 million miles of travel is not a sufficient test.

**AS TRIED, TRUE AND SAFE** as it is, however, monorail leaves only one question unanswered: Why is there only one of these systems in the entire world—Wuppertal's Schwebbahn?

The monorail could be the answer to American railroads' constant financial struggles since it appears to be fairly inexpensive. It could afford bus lines a speedy subsidiary to run through heavily congested areas of traffic. It could solve the airlines' problem of transporting passengers between terminals and downtown areas.

Perhaps the day will come when monorail makes its American debut in Los Angeles County. We can then point with pride to one of the seven wonders of the Southern California world. "Das es der schwebbahn," we'll say. "We in the Southland certainly are an advanced people."



—Photos courtesy German Consul General, Los Angeles.

Germany's monorail has carried more than 800 million passengers with but one fatality, and that was due to a careless rider.

# A Title for Johnny

By Homer M. Parsons

**THE BIG IDEA** which changed the entire pattern of American political thought and social ambition was hatched in the little head of a little man in Long Beach, in the year 1967. The little man was Webster Dootz.

The year was, at the spring, the week at Sunday, the morning at 9:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Dootz was at the breakfast dishes. In the living room, the TV (to which nobody was paying the slightest attention) was giving out with a commercial, Junior was reading the comics aloud, and Webster was deep in the sports section.

"Hey, Myra!" he called out. "They're sure giving Johnny Longden a big spread here."

The TV announcer interrupted in a loud voice. "What other helicopter service," he shouted, "can give you . . ."

Mrs. Dootz appeared in the doorway, wiping her hands on a dish towel.

"What did you say about a bedspread, dear?" she asked. "There was so much racket."

**WEBSTER TURNED TO HIS SON.** "For gosh sakes, Webby," he complained, "turn that gabble-box down a little, so we can hear ourselves think."

"Aw," said Webby. "Okay." The announcer continued to wave his arms, but his shout had dwindled to an inaudible whisper.

"That's better," Webster said, and turned to his wife. "I didn't say 'bedspread,' I said 'Johnny Longden.' He won his 6,000th race yesterday. Did I ever tell you? I was down at Del Mar the afternoon he beat the record—came rompin' home on a pig named *Arrogate*. I'll never forget it."

Webster Jr. looked up inquiringly. "He didn't ride pigs, too, did he, Pop? This here picture there's a horse."

His father laughed. "Of course he did! Pigs, goats—anything that had a leg on each corner and could tote a saddle. Six great big, thousand of 'em he's brought in to win, too. He'd paddle 'em, boot 'em, and sometimes blame near lift and carry 'em—anything to get 'em over that finish line first. He could ride like a house afire. He still can, but I bet he never got a bigger thrill than he did that day I was down at Del Mar, and he passed the record of Sir Gordon Richards. The stands simply went crazy."

"This fellow who Johnny beat his record, like you say," began Mrs. Dootz, wandering through her words like a cat through a bramble patch, "was he a lord or something?"

"Like that rasser on TV?" Webby added, hopefully.

"Better than that," Dootz asserted, with authority. "England gave him a title after he retired as champ. Why—"

**IT WAS RIGHT HERE,** at this point and out of nowhere, the big idea came zooming along and whammed into Webster Dootz with a terrific impact.

"Say!" he exploded, "—if England can give a title to some little guy who has won maybe three or four hundred dozen races, why can't we—why can't somebody in Washington—give a title to a little guy that's won—five 12s is 60—has won 500 dozen races? And a lot more to come! That guy'll keep on till the crows get him. He's a real champ. Why can't they give him a title?"

"But they can't, Pop," Webby protested. "We hail that in school last week. It's called a 'title of nobility,' and they can't give it, because it's un-con-un-con-stoo-shn'l."

"Un-con-sti-tu-tion-al! What of it? Get an amendment. We've had a lot of things in the Constitution we've changed. Slavery was in there, and we took it out. Prohibition—we put that in, and then we turned around and yanked it out again. And that third-term stuff. We threw that in to keep Truman from beating Roosevelt's record."

"Let me tell you, young man, if a little country like England can be democratic enough to give a title to a common, decent, ordinary little guy like a jockey, why can't we? Aren't we big enough? Aren't we democratic enough? Aren't we?"

"Why don't you write a Vox Pop letter?" his wife suggested.

"Mmm—say, Myra, I believe that's a good idea." "What's a Vox Pop letter?" Webby wanted to know. His mother explained, if you can call it an explanation.

**IT'S A VOICE OF THE PEOPLE** which one paper has it called Town Meeting and the other Public Forum but I forget which. You write whatever side you're on what you're thinking about, and they publish it. You know," she informed Dootz, "they left out quite a lot which was in Mrs. I mean her letter—Willstone's, the one about the cats, so maybe you'd better bail this down, sort of."

"That woman and her cats!" Webster snorted. "I can say all I want to say on a penny postal, and everybody will know what I'm talking about. That's more than I can say for—"

"I think I have one, dear," said Myra, producing it

from a desk drawer, along with a souvenir ink-pencil. Webster smiled as he took them, and drew his chair up to the coffee table.

"They're 3 cents now," announced Webby. "Since the first of January, 3 cents; and letters went up to 8 cents."

"Well, even if they cost \$10.98, they're still penny postals to me," said his father. "Now leave me alone while I get this out of my system." Leaning over the coffee table, he began to print, in small, distinct letters: **TO THE EDITOR:**

Myra vanished into the kitchen, and Webby—attracted by the gesticulating figure on the TV screen—rolled the volume up full force.

"Fly now! Pay later!" howled the announcer.

**IN THE YEAR 1967,** when the new epoch began, Long Beach and the country at-large had not developed beyond recognition, nor in the fantastic directions forecast by H. G. Wells, Aldous Huxley, George Orwell and Shepherd Mead. True, California was now the most populous state and still growing. When Nosall, Inc., began turning the briny Pacific into the softest, sweetest, purest water ever tested or tasted, the steady stream of immigrants increased to a rushing torrent. But nobody minded, much. A few of the old settlers (people who had been here five years or longer) formed a Citizens' Committee on Un-California Activities in an attempt to ride herd on the invaders, and this led to a few brawls and some lengthy arguments, all rather trifling.

Freeways continued to be built, in all directions, and with construction, constriction, detour and bottleneck, the traffic came to depend altogether on "Sig-Alert" bulletins telling motorists where they were going, how to get there, and if they were likely to. People took to the air, and airways promptly became congested, too. Almost every day, a helicopter fluttered down onto somebody's TV aerial, its occupants being rescued by the Fire Department. Still nobody minded, much. People remained the same.

If proof was needed, a glance at the letters to the editor in the newspapers would supply it. A man named Clark hated what he called "waste of the taxpayers' money," a man named Smith hated labor unions, a man named Jones hated dogs, and three women named Robinson, Keppler and McSweeney hated men who hated dogs. There were two letters about subsidence, but by now the dispute raged over pronunciation. Pangborn insisted it ought to be *SUBSidence*, while Mrs. Jacobs knew quite positively it should be *subSIDence*. (Before this was settled to everybody's satisfaction the Municipal Auditorium had settled three more inches—to nobody's.)

Down at the end of the list was one signed "WEBSTER DOOTZ SR." He didn't hate anybody or anything, but he thought any red-blooded American ought to be able to get a title if he earned it.

**THIS LETTER DIFFERED FROM** all the rest in one amazing particular: somebody did something about it! On Aug. 7, 1968, Congress by a two-thirds vote of both houses passed the Twenty-seventh Amendment. On July 4, 1969, the 36th state legislature, called into special session by a suddenly alert governor, voted its ratification to the flash of camera bulbs and the confusing activities of TV and radio crews. Thus the "Glorious Twenty-seventh" Amendment became the law of the land. It was short and sweet and to the point. It read:

## ARTICLE XXVII

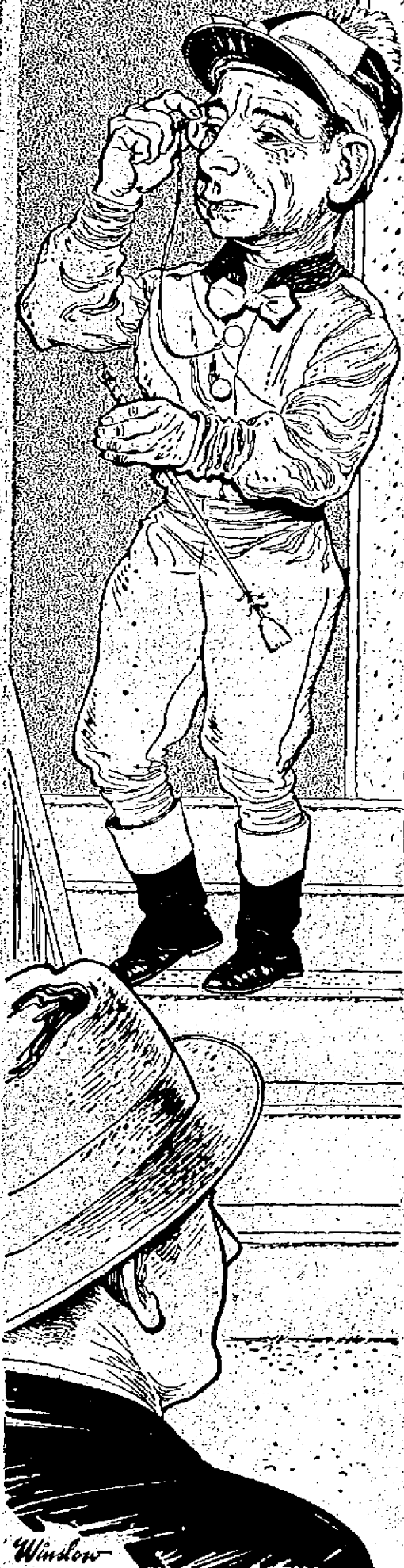
Section 1. Article I, Section 3 (8) of the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

From one little acorn, an oak; from one small snowball, an avalanche; from one man's Vox Pop letter, a political miracle. Sen. Bedford Bump, from the Deep South, got it under way. Early for an appointment with his California colleague, he picked up Sen. Hosmer's hometown paper. The name "Dootz" caught his eye, and the Dootz notion caught his imagination. Bump needed a campaign issue, and this might turn out to be a good one, for it had no Commie taint, and it was something you could shout about. He tore out the clipping.

In weeks that followed, the bumptious Bump did shout—through the South, across the Midwest, over the Rockies and back to Maine. And support sprang up in strange quarters. On the matter of titles, President Nixon consistently offered "no comment," and the handouts by White House Press Secretary Charles Cheatham failed to mention them. However, elder statesman Charles E. Wilson, fresh from a reading of Marcus Aurelius, opined: "It's a swell idea—just the thing for ex-Presidents, lame-duck congressmen and retired secretaries. I wouldn't mind being the 'Duke of Cadillac'."

**BUT CONGRESS WAVERED**—until it was stampered by Univac. Edward R. Murrow was assigned to interview the big electronic brain. Professors amassed the data, samplings of opinion from all over, figures

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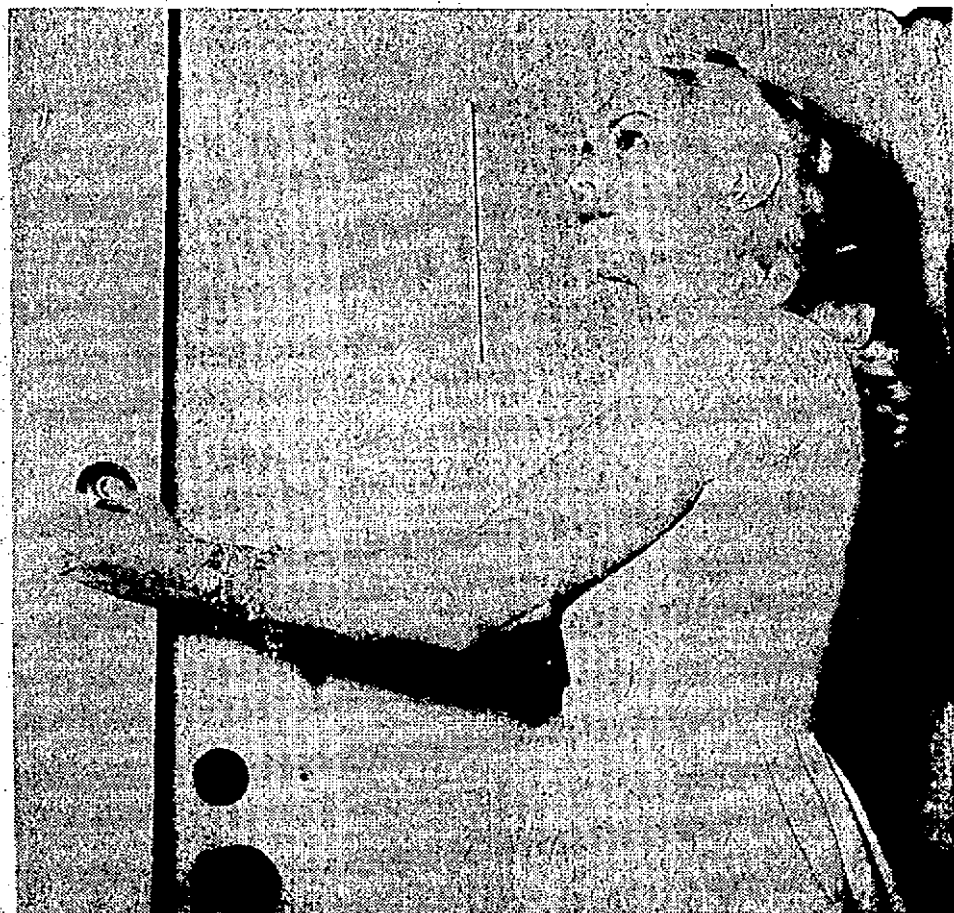


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Pilar Bollinger reads that actress Virginia Gregg is ex-Long Beach, decides to visit her in Beverly Hills.



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# 'Mucho Gusto!'

Photo-Story

By Nancy Vogel

**T**O PILAR BOLLINGER, a girl from Argentina who married a Long Beach man, one of the most exciting things about living here is the proximity to Hollywood. One of her favorite actresses is Virginia Gregg, who has appeared in countless television roles and currently is in such motion pictures as "The D. I." and "Portland Exposé." One day, reading a movie magazine, Pilar learned that Virginia herself was from Long Beach—and this is the story of what happened when the bobbly little South American decided to do something about it.



But no, Virginia answers. Pilar gasps out her reason for calling and is invited in.

Virginia shows Pilar a Great Dane show dog; invites her to visit a TV studio.



On the set, Pilar meets Jack Webb, and Pilar's limited English fails her completely. The best that she can manage to stammer is "M-m-mucho gusto!"



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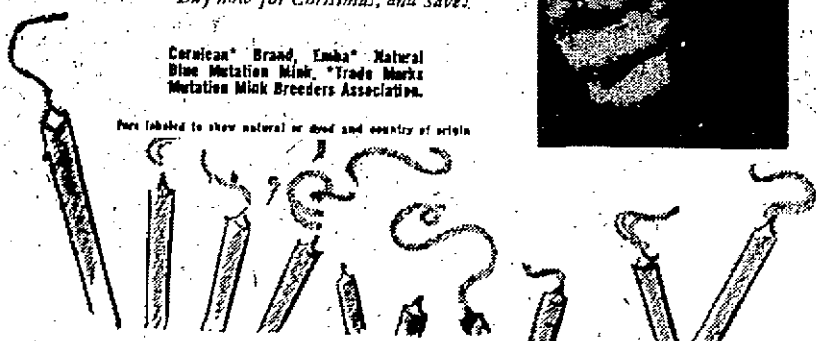
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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Is the family name MAINWARING ARTHUR Irish or English? A family with this name had their estate confiscated in County Limerick, Ireland in 1689. My grandfather's great-grandfather married a daughter of Thomas Mainwaring Arthur in Norway in 1725.—E. A., Long Beach.

E. A.: The surname ARTHUR is from the Scotch Clan MacArthur, a branch of the Clan Campbell. They supported King Robert the Bruce against the English in the 1300's and were rewarded with the forfeited estates of the MacDougalls. The clan home was on Loch Awe, Argyllshire. MacArthur means "Son of the Bear." The MacArthur coat-of-arms has a silver cross-moline between three antique gold crowns on a blue shield. I found that a branch of the Scotch MacArthur family settled in Ireland about 1180. They deleted the "Mac" from their name. The Mainwarings who married into the Irish Arthur family were former residents of Cheshire, England. Their ancestor Ranulphus accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066. The Mainwaring crest is an ass's head in a hemp halter, depicted in the left half of the coat of arms you sent me, and verifies the joining of the two families, for the coat-of-arms of the Irish Arthur lineage has a chevron between three gold spear-ends on a red shield. This is one of the coats-of-arms represented in your picture.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate a genealogy and meaning of the name NOVAK.—C. N., Long Beach.

C. N.: NOVAK is a south-Slavic surname from Croatia which was formerly part of Hungary but is now in Yugoslavia. Novak was first given as an affectionate, humorous nickname for a young, novice soldier, for it meant "greenhorn recruit."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** My wife and I wonder about the origin of her name THORNBURGH, believed to be of Swiss origin.—F. L. W., Long Beach.

F. L. W.: THORNBURGH is a transposed spelling of the English surname Thornburgh, and is not of Swiss origin. The name was taken from a place called Thorneborough, meaning "fortified town among the thornbushes." There are places with this name in Cumberland and Northumberland. The coat-of-arms granted the lineage in 1530 consisted of narrow cross-strips of ermine on the shield. The Thornburghs had over five generations of baronial descent prior to 1530.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Will you please give the meaning of the name STORY or STOREY.—L. S. and MRS. J. H., Long Beach; W. F. S., Norwalk.

L. S., J. H., W. F. S.: STORY or STOREY is derived from an old Norse name Storr meaning "strong and bold." The word is also the root of "steer" which once signified a strong ox. The Storrs originated in Yorkshire and had as their coat-of-arms three falcons on a black and silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the meaning and genealogy of the surname FELTZ.—MRS. A. J. P., K. F., Long Beach.

MRS. A. J. P. & K. F.: The north German and Dutch sur-

name FELTZ has been changed to Felts in this country. The family founder must have greatly impressed his neighbors with his property, for he was named after it "owner of fields." The Feltz coat-of-arms, granted in Gelderland, Holland, has a red cross-ancree (with an anchor at each end of each arm of the cross) on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the history and meaning of the name LATHROP; which was at first spelled Lothrop.—MRS. G. B., Long Beach; P. I., Wilmington.

MRS. G. B. and P. I.: LATHROP is the result of metathesis (transposition of letters in a word), a common occurrence in the past 200 years. LATHROP was originally Lowthorp, a place-name in Yorkshire, England, describing "village in the lowlands." The village name was gradually converted, first to Lowthrop, and then to Lathrop as well as Lothrop. The first of this lineage to reach America was the Rev. John Lothrop (1584-1653) who settled in Massachusetts about 1630.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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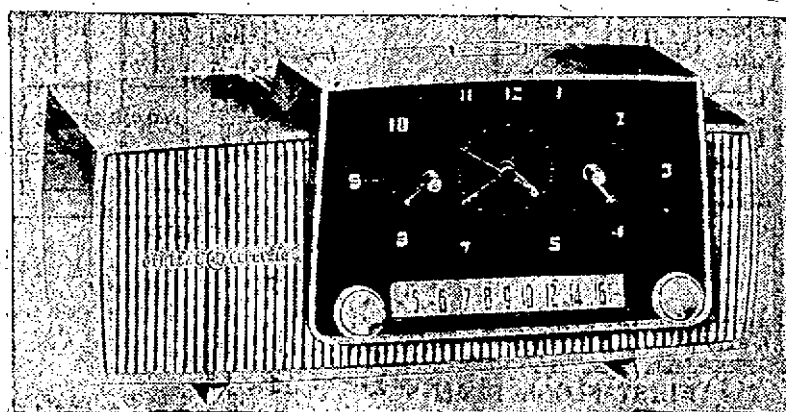
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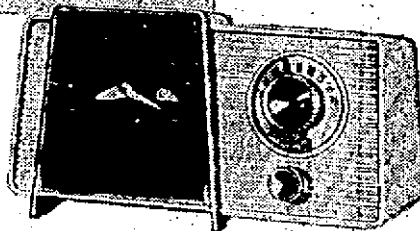
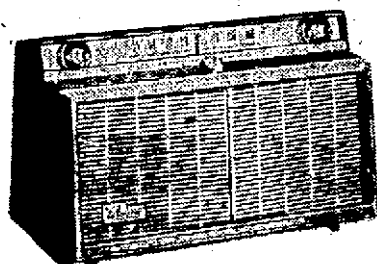
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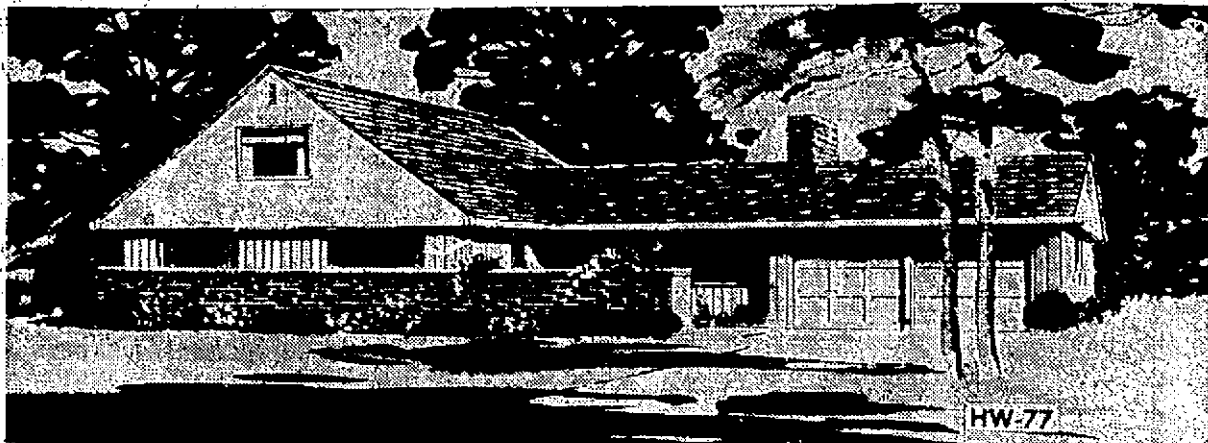
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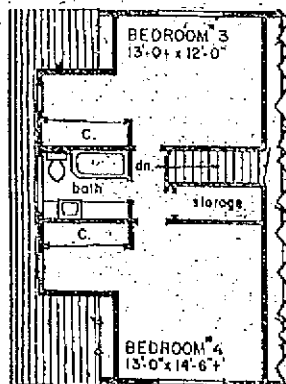
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# Story and Half with Garden Entry

By John O. B. Wallace



This is floor plan of 2nd story (expansion attic).

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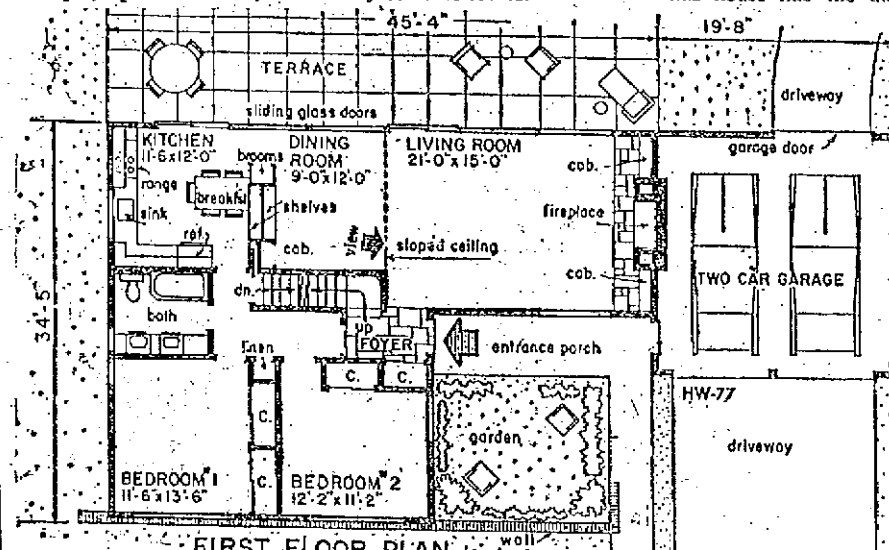
The architect, Edward J. Baar of Seattle, Wash., got his inspiration from the far western school of home design, while keeping clearly in mind the broader needs of home builders in nearly all regions of the country.

So we have selected this plan as HW-77 in The House of The Week series in the thought that its simplicity and sound planning will appeal to a wide variety of home lovers.

Shielded in front by a high masonry wall, and enclosed also by a wall of the house and the front porch, the garden adds strong aesthetic value to the entrance.

**AT FIRST GLANCE**, this house gives the appearance of being a split level. Actually, all living areas on the first floor are on the same level. The upstairs area, however, raises the roof of the main section of the house above the roof of the right wing, creating this split level effect.

Being a story-and-a-half type, this house has the added ad-



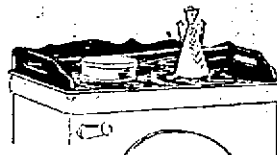
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Sloping ceiling, finished in wood, is a feature of the living room which has clear view of the rear terrace. Fireplace is finished in white brick.

vantage of providing ample living space on a limited plot.

The first floor includes five rooms — two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen plus a bath — and the upstairs has space for two additional bedrooms and a bath plus storage space.

Yet, the overall dimensions of the main section of the house are only 45 feet 4 inches by 34 feet 5 inches. The two-car garage adds 19 feet 8 inches to the length of the house. Floor footage is 1,220 square feet on the first floor and 636 upstairs. The garage has 410 square feet.

The front garden area, although not large, is adequate for a modest gathering. For outdoor entertaining on a larger scale, there is a rear terrace extending the full breadth of the main section of the house.

The entrance porch, reached by a walk which borders one side of the driveway, leads into a flagstone foyer. At one end of the foyer is the entrance to the living room; at the other end are the stairs to the upper area.

The living room abounds in smartly designed features. The ceiling is sloped, dipping toward the large sliding glass doors and panels which separate the living room from the rear terrace.

The ceiling is done in a wood finish which is carried through

to the exterior overhang above the terrace.

**THE FIREPLACE** at the far end of the living room is finished in white brick. Above the fireplace there is a large copper hood, with raised seams.

Wood-paneled closets embrace the fireplace on either side. Indirect lighting, overhead, extends the length of the living room at the high side of the ceiling.

The living room, with a sense of spaciousness because of its unobstructed view of the terrace, is extended unbroken into the dining room, which in turn has direct access to the kitchen although a shelf and broom closet divider effectively separates the kitchen from the dining room.

Back-to-back shelves complete the separation of the dining room and kitchen.

**SLIDING GLASS** and aluminum doors and fixed glass panels extend virtually the entire length of the rear of the house, with a clear view of the terrace from the living room, the dining room and the kitchen.

The kitchen, itself, is orderly arranged and the range, sink and refrigerator are set in the shape of an "L." There is space for a breakfast nook, and there is direct access from the kitchen to the stairs leading down into a large basement recreation room.

The basement also has space

for heating units, laundry facilities and for a workshop and storage closets. The fireplace at one end of the basement recreation room is a part of the same fireplace unit upstairs in the living room.

The basement also can be reached by an outside stair at the left end of the house. The exterior design of the left side of the house is made more interesting by a large dormer section extending out from the two upper bedrooms.

**HAND SPLIT** wooden shingles have been selected for the roof. And vertical siding has been used on all exterior sides of the house to give contrast to the horizontal brick wall dominating the front.

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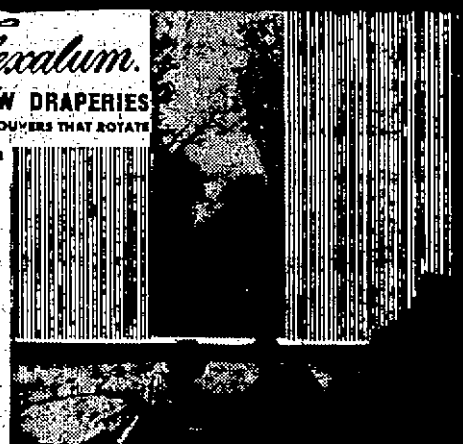
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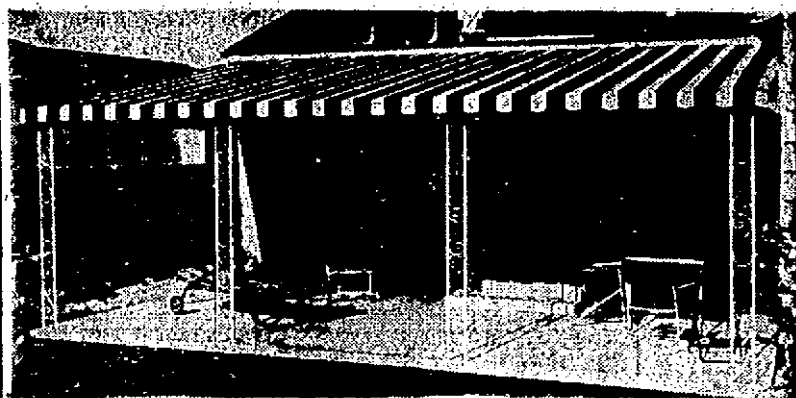
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By Eileen Ball

**P**ERFECT prologue to the unusual, contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. McCall is a dramatic breeze-way-entrance surfaced in glossy black concrete that leads through to a beautifully landscaped and secluded courtyard. Under open egerate lattice, low, flowering tropicals border the ebony walkway from car court to the front door.

The house, intricately designed for its spectacular Rolling Hills site, indicates the success with which William Lockett and Richard Poper, AIA, met the challenge of evolving a structure that could reflect the serenity and beauty of its rolling, view-capturing site.

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Sheltered by an ivy-covered hillside, the McCall home entry is secluded; the landscaping is most attractive.

its highest crest stretching skyward and its eaves spanning far out toward the view, gives this 3,000-square-foot house at 33 Saddleback Rd. a fabulous dimension from the road above. But, from every angle — below, or above — the house blends beautifully and sensitively with its scenic site.

**THE VIEW SIDE** of the house is largely glass. The other side, facing the entry court, relates securely to the hillside. Off this sheltered garden (walled with a hilly bank of ivy) the front door opens to an entry that makes an appropriately dramatic preamble to the interior.

The entry is floored in sage-green slate and ceilinged in pale peisimmon acoustic plaster. From here, guests get their first glimpse of the view through the living room's extensive bank of windows. In fact, it is from the entry that one is immediately impressed with the dynamic manner in which the living room's massive central beam carries out to point up the thrilling view — extending far out beyond the floor-to-ceiling glass panels.

Two levels higher than the living room, the slate-floored entry is defined by a low storage unit that stands between it and the living room. To the left of the entry — in effect, a continuation of it — is the dining room, floored in an uninterupted sequence of slate flooring, and similarly elevated two levels from the adjoining living room.

**IN THE LIVING ROOM**, a fireplace of rugged driftwood stone adds heavy textural interest to the interior that, otherwise, would have been composed of sleek planes and angles.

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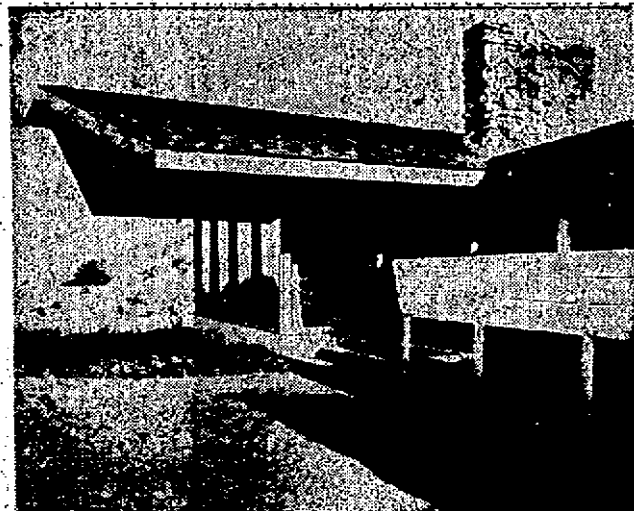
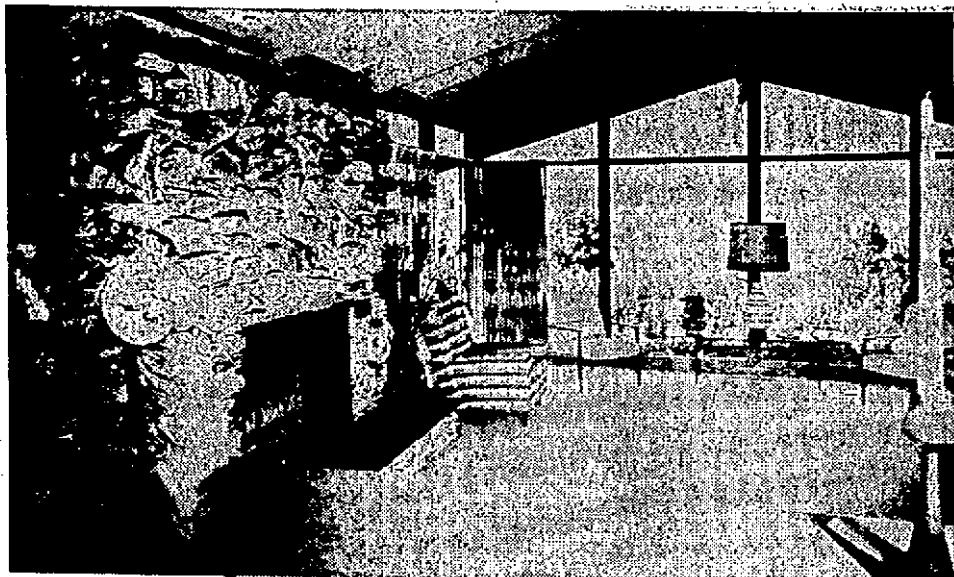
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Stretching far out to shield view windows is roofline that is supported in lofty elegance by a huge beam. Entry (left) of home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. McCall is elevated above living room and offers distant view.

both the color of the entry ceiling and one wall of the dining area. So magnificently are the colors coordinated — outside as well as inside the house — that one cannot help but notice and appreciate the color carry-over to low, rather stylized bushes growing just outside the windows, where bright orange berries add the perfect repeat of color outside the glass.

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face that is handsome and supremely practical for the serving of hot-dish buffet dinners.

Off the dining room is the kitchen-play area styled with the three youngsters in mind. (Mrs. McCall had found that the children, around dinner-time, have a penchant for playing nearby. Consequently, the architects included an area on the dining side of the serving counter where the youngsters could spread out their toys, watch television and romp without being under their mother's feet.) A door from the area opens to the back terrace, allowing the children to run in and out without "tracking up" the rest of the house.

Color scheme for the kitchen-play area is turquoise, pale yellow and coral. These clear, gay colors are used for cushions that pad a built-in bench along one end of the play area.

BETWEEN THE KITCHEN and the play area, two interesting features have been built in. The first is a barbecue unit set into a column of white brick. Adjacent to it is a built-in desk surfaced with coral plastic installed under a win-

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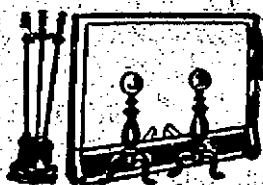
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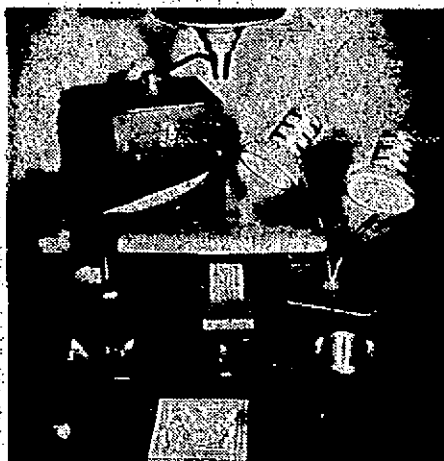
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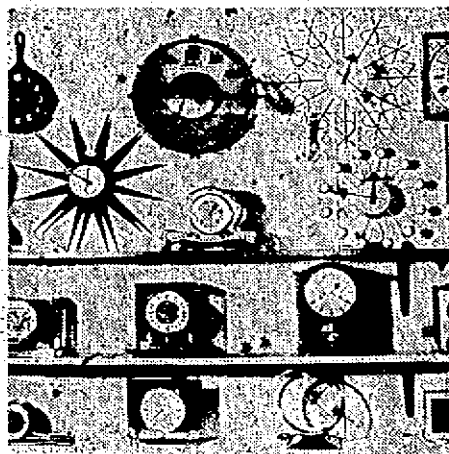
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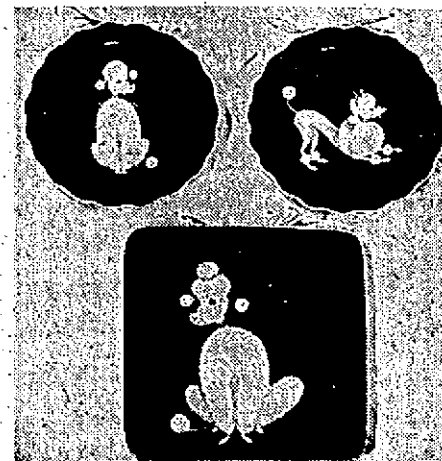
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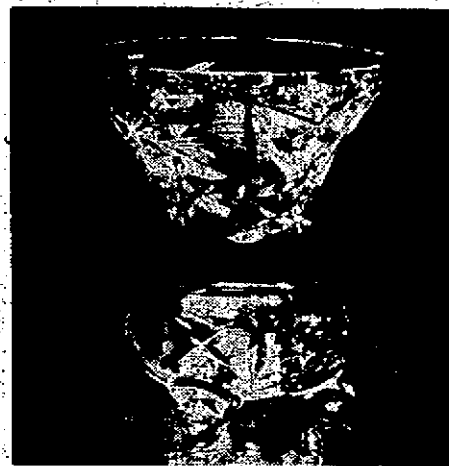
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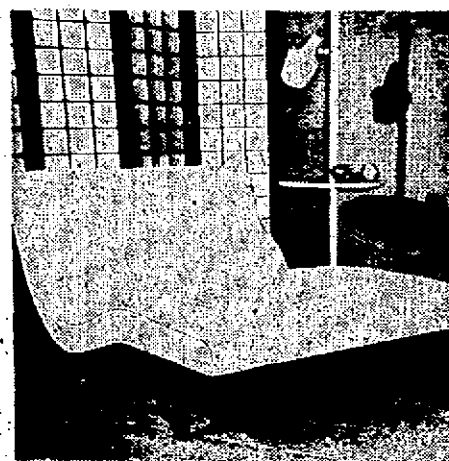
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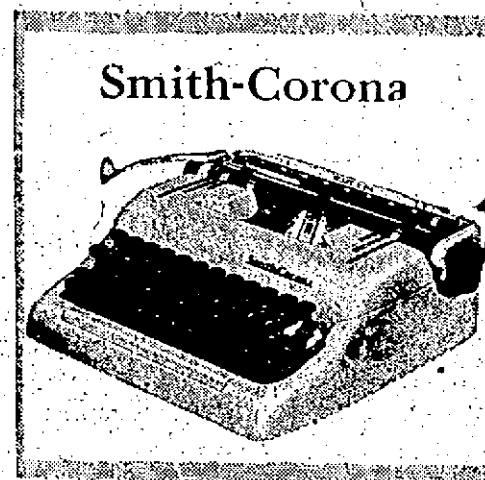
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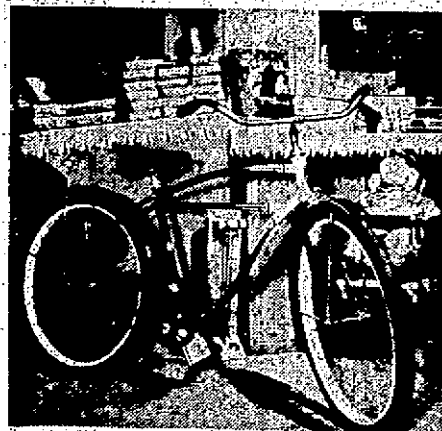
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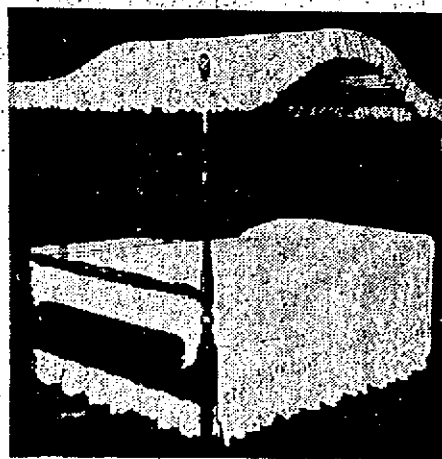
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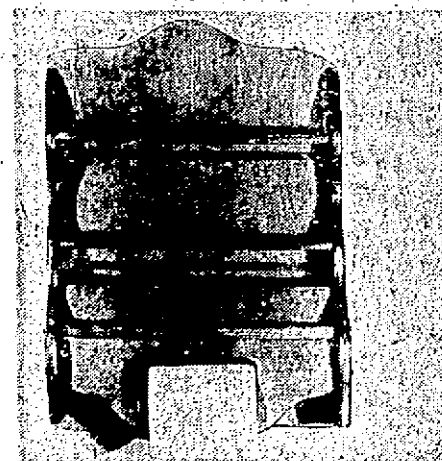
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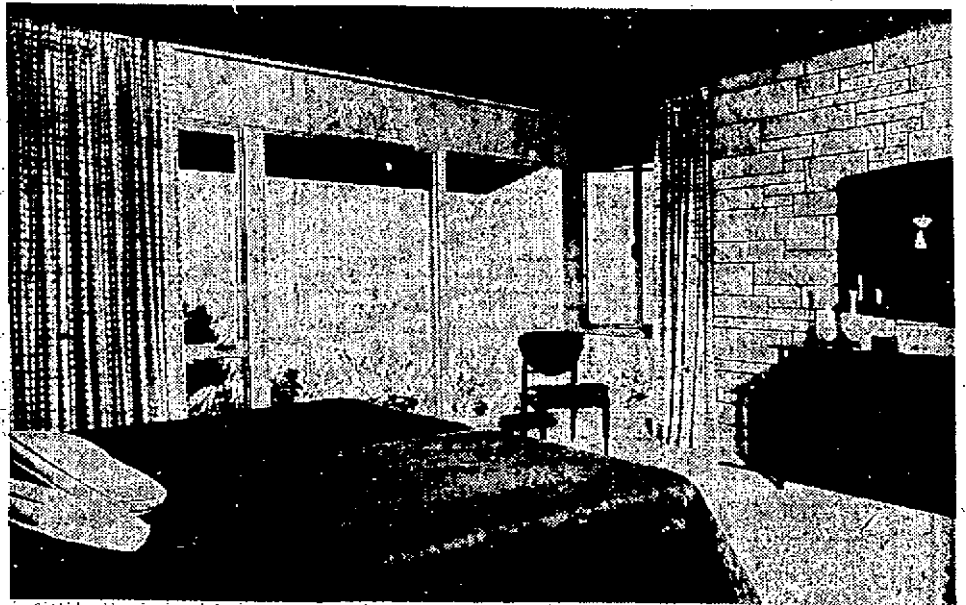
In this wing of the house are the children's bedrooms and bath. The boys, Bruce and Alan, share a beige room accessorized in bright, burnt orange. Three-year-old Barbara has a room of pale yellow furnished in lady-like, old-fashioned maple.

In the opposite wing of the house is the master bedroom—a suite carried out in ivory, powder pink and Danish blue.

Off the master bedroom is the bath—a truly fabulous room that features cabinets painted the same deep blue, topped with pink and ivory

veined marble counters. White fixtures and pale pink tile carry the color scheme to the same conclusion as that of the adjacent bedroom. One wall of the bath is completely glassed with a panel that opens to a private grapestaked courtyard roofed with open eggcrate lattice. Gossamer silk draperies of white patterned with hand-blocked cherry blossom motifs draw across this door leading to this lovely little enclosed patio surfaced in ebony concrete around which is planted pink azaleas, camellias, ferns and flowering vines.

**View is feature of master bedroom (right) which has corner and wall of glass.**



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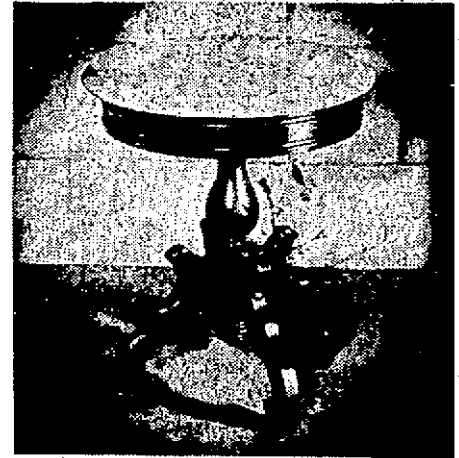
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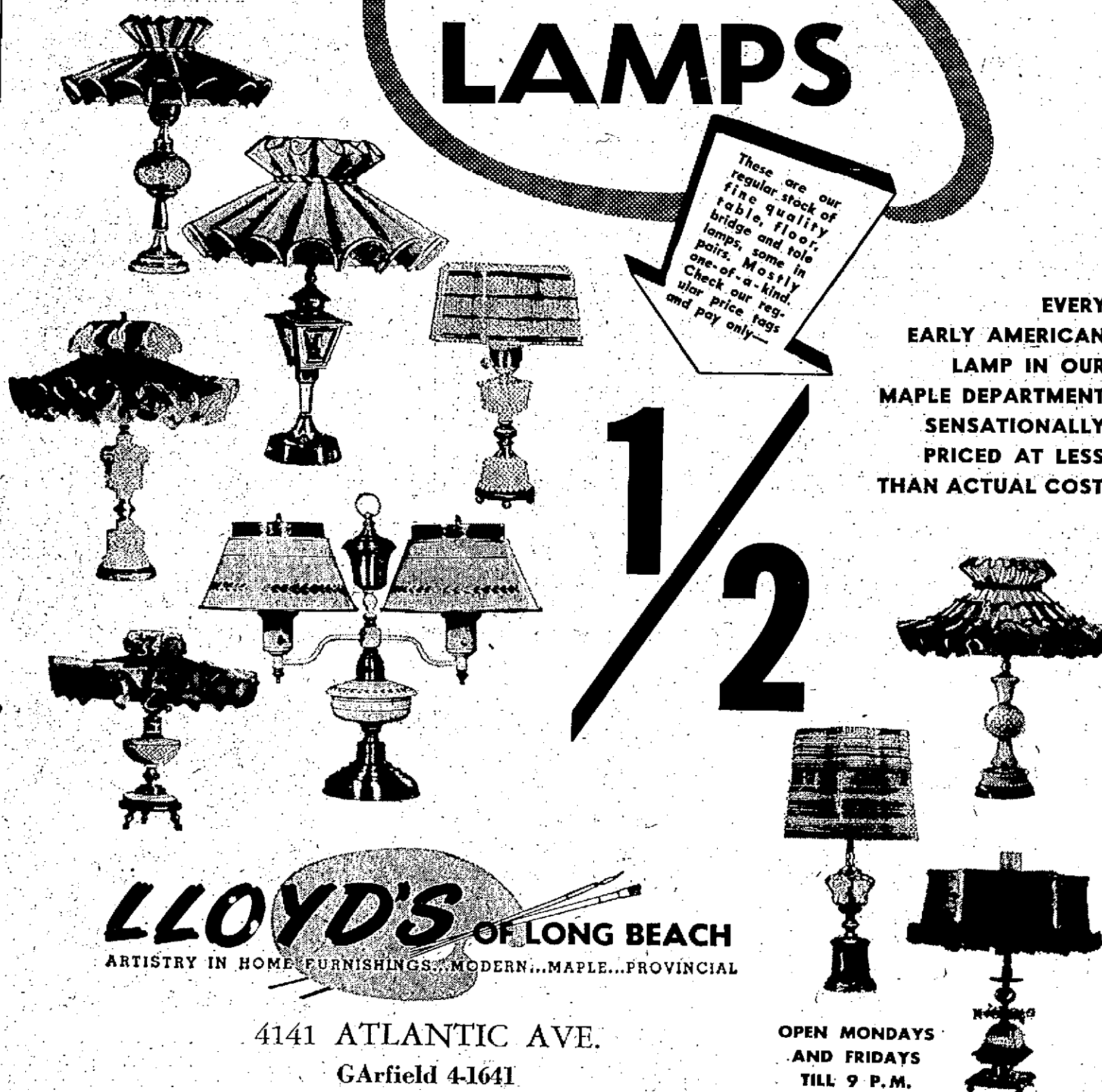
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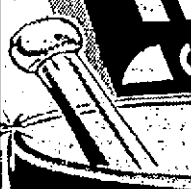
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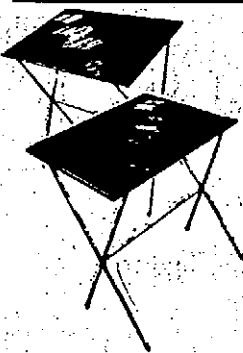
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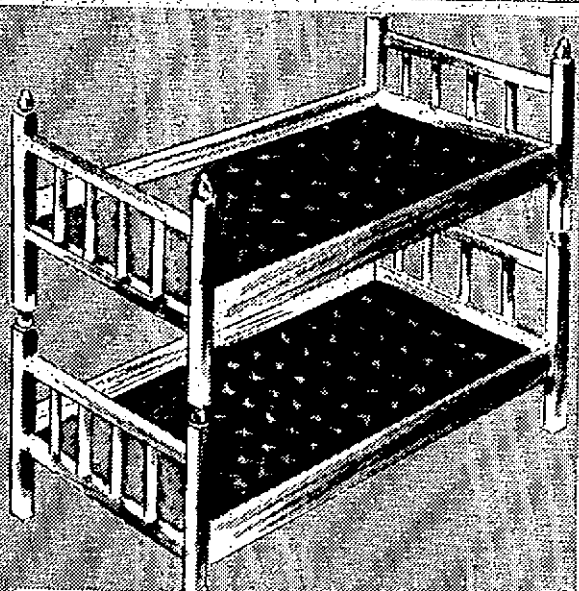
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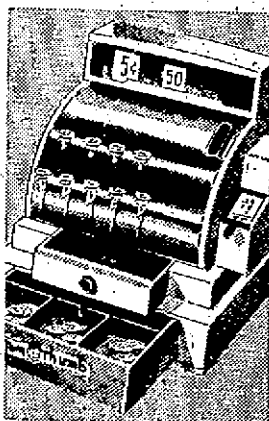
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## Two Clever Toys

By Steve Ellington

NOTHING in the world is quite so fascinating as the subject of human nature. Each person is different, each one is interesting, and when we really get acquainted, each one is lovable.

One evening recently, I watched old John Carlin, a retired college professor, put the finishing touches on a pony rocker—he was building for a grandson for Christmas. As he ran his hand over the smooth, enameled surface, he fairly radiated the satisfaction and pride of accomplishment that he felt inside.

Right then I decided that one of the deepest drives of human nature is the longing to do a thing well. I'm convinced that much of the sickness, dissatisfaction and unhappiness of human beings is due to the fact that they have not learned to do any one thing exceedingly well.

SO OFTEN a person's attitude toward his work, or even his hobby, is shoddy and indifferent. Everything is done in a makeshift way with the least effort. People like this never have that exhilarating thrill of looking at something they have done and done well. We all need to do some little thing as good as the best, or better than anyone else.

Since we all want to be happy and get the most out of life,

it pays to cultivate the art of doing something, and doing it well. Naturally, we need something to practice on, and a child's giraffe clothes tree or pony rocker—the kind pictured here with NBC actress Marilyn Simms and little Claudia Delving—are good. With Christmas just ahead, these are dandy projects.

IT USED to be tough enough just to keep Santa Claus going. Now we have to take care of the federal tax collector, too, and as John Carlin said, "Building these things is a lot of fun, but that isn't all; it saves a lot of money."

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# A Rock for the Birds

By Bertha Blanchard

**MASSIVE** Bird Rock, rising above the water of the blue Pacific Ocean, a short distance from the California coast, can be clearly seen from the famous "17 Mile Drive" which curves along the shore between Pacific Grove and Carmel.

This rock has been the roost of countless sea gulls, black cormorants and other sea fowl, for as long as anyone can remember.

Each morning, some of the birds fly out to meet the fishing boats from Monterey; each evening at sunset, large flocks wing their way back to the rock. At intervals during the day, there is an arriving or departing line of black cormorants, flying low, flapping their wings as fast as they can, sticking their necks out.

**NEARBY TO THE NORTH** is the smaller Seal Rock, where numerous sea lions stay all year and raise their young. Pompous males sprawl on top of the rock, swaying their heads to impress female sea lions, rival males and tourists on the shore who pay a dime-a-look through one of the stationary binoculars.

For years, the seals stayed on

their own rock. The birds didn't put up a "no trespassing" sign, because the sea lions couldn't read, but there seemed to be a "squatter's rights" understanding that each should stay on his own rock.

A few years ago, several ad-

venturous young bulls swam over to Bird Rock to see what it was like—evidently they enjoyed their visit, for since then a number of sea lions have moved over, much to the consternation of the birds. There isn't much the birds can do about it, but as long as the sea lions stay at the base of the rock, they are not too annoying.

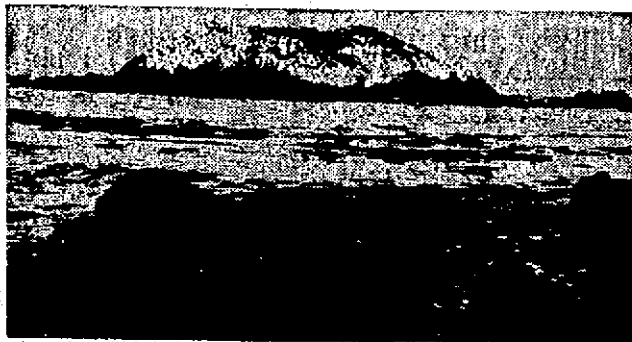


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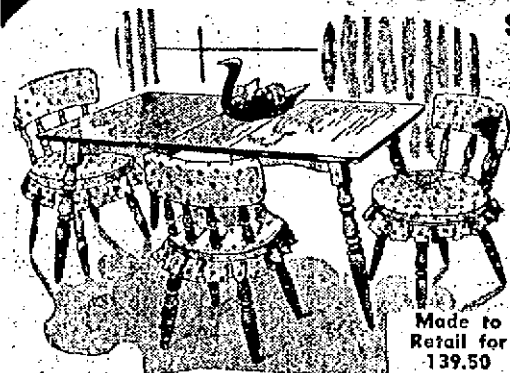
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**WHILE** on a tour to Mexico last year, our escort always left a call at the hotel desk for each one of our party to be called the following morning.

When we went from Mexico City to Acapulco, we had a substitute escort.

That night, before retiring, my friend called the desk to ask if the escort had left a blanket call for all of us. He answered, "Si, si!"

A little later there came a knock at our door, and much to our surprise there stood a bell-boy with an armful of blankets. I told him we didn't need them but he insisted the desk had received a "blanket call" from our room. Thrusting the blankets upon us, he hurriedly left. —BERTHA E. MEILL, 2246 Earl Ave., Long Beach 6, Calif.

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## Boom, Bang!

Ever wonder where most of the world's firecrackers are made? Northwest Orient Airlines says it's Macao, that Portuguese colony about three and a half hours away from Hong Kong by steamer. Three-quarters of the Chinese there make tens of millions of holders for the explosive products in their humble homes and then take them to a dozen large factories to be filled with powder. They're exported in great volume, nearly \$1,000,000 a year.



By varying the stuffing of traditional piece de resistance you can lift turkey out of sameness and add new zest to your Thanksgiving Day dinner.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HE MAY LOOK just like the same old bird as he rules over your Thanksgiving dinner like a patriarch, but he needn't be—that is if you change the stuffing.

Anything, just anything, becomes stuffy if repeated too often. But something can be done to vary turkey dressing, and perhaps one of the following suggestions will be the answer. At least, one of them

may start the imagination on a gay meander.

**Olive Bread Stuffing**

1 quart soft bread crumbs  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives  
Dash of pepper  
1/2 teaspoon onion juice  
3 tablespoons melted shortening  
1/2 cup water

Combine soft bread crumbs, celery, olives, pepper and onion juice. Add shortening and wa-

ter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Yield: 3 1/4 cups Olive Bread Stuffing.

**Oyster Bread Stuffing**

3/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1 quart drained oysters  
4 eggs, beaten  
1 pint milk  
1 gallon soft bread crumbs

Melt butter in a skillet; add celery and onion and saute for five minutes. Add salt, pepper, parsley, oysters, beaten eggs, milk and soft bread crumbs. Yield: 2 quarts Oyster Bread Stuffing.

### Broiled Steaks and Onion Rings

French Fried Onion Rings are perfect complements for a big juicy steak. Here's how you do them both:

**BROILED STEAKS**

Set regulator at 550° F. or "broil." Put meat on broiler rack and place under broiling unit so that top surface of meat is about two inches from heat (greater distance for very thick chops or steaks). Broil with door closed if using gas range; leave door slightly ajar if broiling by electricity. Broil until meat is well browned, season with salt and pepper. Turn and brown on other side. Only one turning is necessary. Serve broiled meat immediately on hot platter "to save the sizzle."

**FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS**

4 medium size mild onions  
Milk  
Flour  
Salt  
Pepper  
Lard for deep-fat frying.

Peel and cut onions into 1/4-inch slices. Separate into rings and soak in milk to cover about 30 minutes. Drain, and dredge with flour, allowing 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper per cup of flour. Fry in deep, hot lard (365° F.) until nicely browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately. Four servings.

**SERVE WITH:** Baked potato, French fried onion rings, stewed tomatoes, garlic cheese, bread and coffee.

### BACON FACTS

To fry bacon, start with a cold skillet, heat slowly. As the bacon heats, separate the slices so they will be flat in the pan. Do not overcrowd. Cook slowly, remove each slice when it is well browned.

You may broil bacon or bake it, using a half a pound or more. Place bacon on rack set in baking pan. It is not necessary to turn. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 15 minutes or until brown.

Bacon is good in sandwiches, plain or combined with egg or tomato slices. For a tasty treat, try wrapping a slice around a banana and broil until bacon is done. Bacon is also good wrapped around tomatoes, hamburger patties or lamb patties.

### O'BRIEN POTATOES WITH BACON

1 lb. Bacon  
1 Onion, chopped fine  
1/4 Cup Green Pepper (optional)

4 Potatoes, cooked and cubed  
1/2 Cup Chopped Pimento  
Salt and Pepper

Pan fry bacon, drain and remove all but 2 tablespoons of fat. Fry onion and green pepper until done. Add pimento, salt and pepper, brown lightly. Serve with hot bacon and fried or scrambled eggs.



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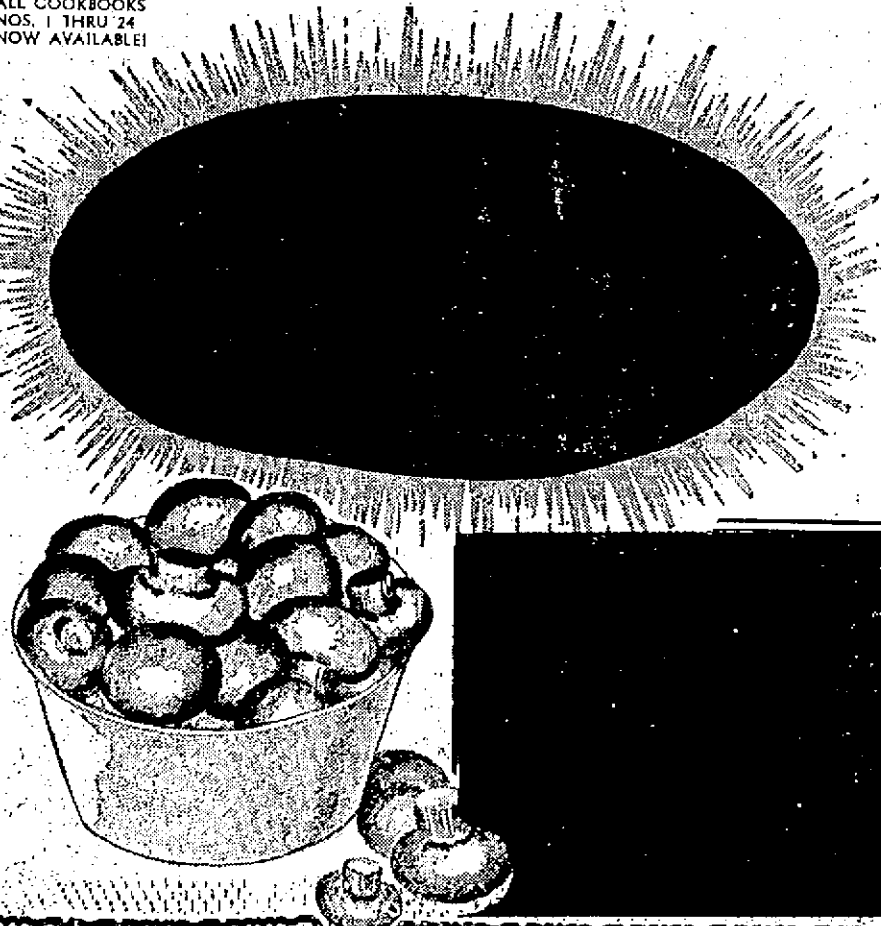
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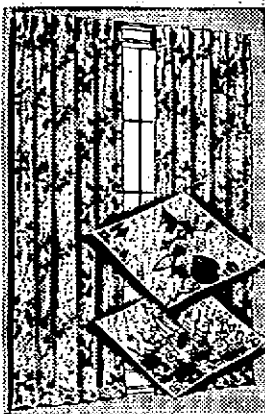
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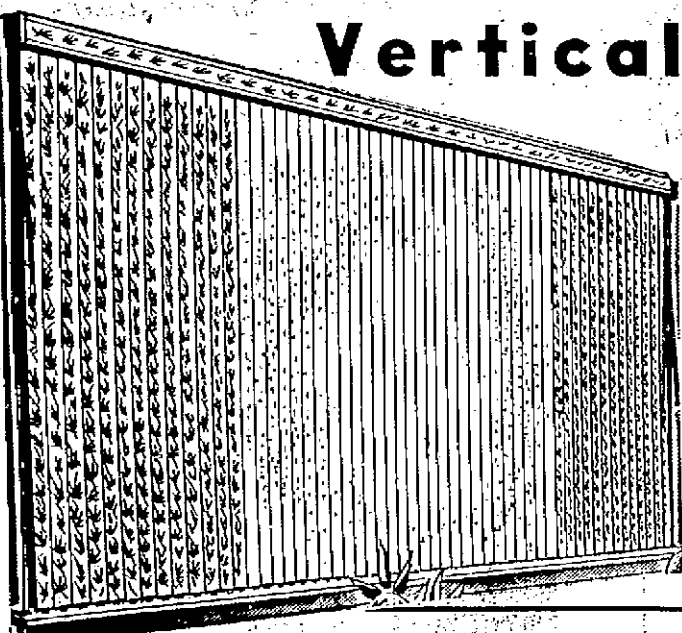
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"Dog from every town?" We-ell, Mrs. Homer Askins has 350-plus assorted pooches, such as shown above.

## No Fleas on Her Dogs

By Vera Williams

**T**HE LAST TIME anyone counted them, Mrs. Homer Askins had 350 dogs. She has added some since then.

The Askins home, 1909 Beverly Way, practically swarms with dogs—dogs on the tables, dogs on the shelves, dogs on the sofa, dogs on the knicknack shelves, dogs on the wall, dogs on the pillows. Most of them are china, others are wood, metal, felt and yarn.

Dogs range in size from a lifesize bulldog to a tiny fellow who could about sit on the point of a pin. Practically all breeds are represented.

**THE COLLECTION** began 15 years ago when Mr.—that's

right, not Mrs.—won a china dog as a prize in a Christian Endeavor party at First Brethren Church.

More dogs were added, and soon the collection was taken over by Mrs. Askins. She has bought only two; the others have been gifts.

"Friends say 'I saw a dog the other day you don't have,' and soon they give it to me," says Mrs. Askins.

The Askins have not had a live dog for 30 years. "These do not scratch the furniture and they have no fleas," she says, "all I have to do is to dust them."

## America's Oldest Apartment

America's oldest apartment house still stands 68 miles north of Tucson, Ariz. This four-story building is more than 800 years old, and was built by the Hohokam — the people who have gone. It stands 40 feet high, has 11 rooms and was constructed of adobe—wet mud — by packing in wicker frames which were later removed. The walls are four feet thick at the base, and taper to 18 inches at the top.

Casa Grande Ruins is one of three National Monuments near Tucson, and is on Highway 87. The other two are Saguaro National Monument 17 miles east of Tucson, and Tumacacori National Monument, 47 miles south of Tucson.

The building rests under a steel canopy to protect it from ever-changing desert sands, wind, and water. From all indications the original dwellers simply left their apartment house and village never to return. It is believed the house

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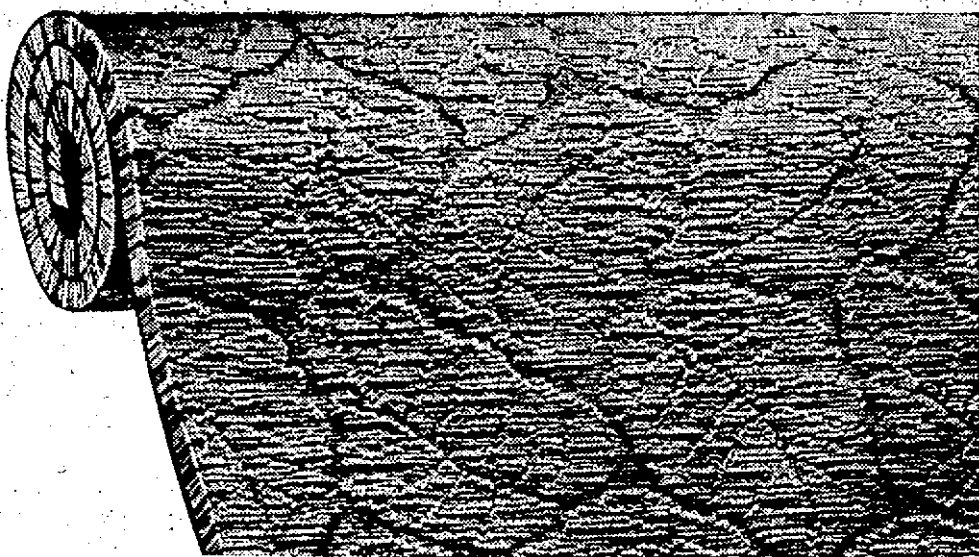
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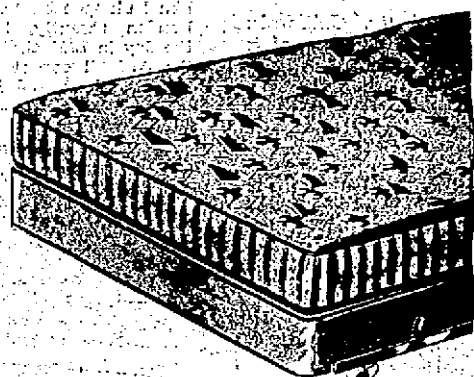
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# He Gave Away a \$1 Million Rug

**C**ALIFORNIA oilman J. Paul Getty once owned a Persian carpet, now thought to be worth a million dollars.

He says he has "no regrets." His reason is that in California he still maintains a priceless personal collection of art treasures which would dazzle even the choosiest museum curator.

Getty, 64, talked about the fabulous windfall he put in the

**By John Gale**

Associated Press Writer

way of the Los Angeles County Museum back in 1951.

The gift he made was a richly worked 16th century rug found in the town of Ardabil and used in a Moslem shrine there for more than three centuries.

**THE RUG** is only 16 by 25 feet, but it contains more than 30 million hand-tied knots.

It is woven in wool and silk and the principal colors are blue, green, gold and red. There is only one other like it in the world.

"My oriental friends told me it was too good for Christian eyes," the oil mogul reflected.

"It is certainly worth several hundred thousand dollars and if any carpet in the world is worth a million, this is it."

"But I can honestly say I do not regret giving it to a place where it is on view daily to members of the public. I've got a lot left."

**GETTY** is heavily built, but erect and active for his years. He has keen eyes which look at you through half-closed lids. There is a downward turn to his mouth, relieved only when he smiles. He is self-conscious about photographs that make him look "too determined." In London recently, he recalled the day in 1940 that he bought the Ardabil carpet from Lord Duveen, the noted British art

dealer, who was anxious to get his treasures outside the reach of World War II.

"I don't suppose I would have got it otherwise," Getty said, "as I had been turned down several times before."

"The carpet has a fascinating history and the only other one like it in the world is at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London."

"Both carpets were given to the Moslem Shrine in Ardabil by a 16th century shah. They disappeared during the Persian-Russian War in the early 19th century and did not turn up again until the end of the century. They were then in the ownership of a private collector in London."

**GETTY SAID** Whistler, the painter, helped raise a public subscription to buy one of the carpets for the Victoria and Albert Museum.

"Whistler said at the time it was 'worth all the pictures ever painted.'"

"The other carpet was bought by a New York streetcar magnate and was not returned to Britain until 1919 when Lord Duveen bought it for \$58,000 in a sale."

"Duveen got it cheap. He had wired his New York office to pay up to \$250,000 if necessary."

"Once he had it, Duveen would not part with the carpet until he was forced to by the war."

Getty said a rare feature of the carpet was that it carries the date of its weaving, corres-



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Million-dollar rug is inspected by Richard F. Brown, L. A. County Museum chief curator, as repairs are made.

ponding to the Christian calendar year of 1539. "This enables collectors to establish the age of other undated carpets from Iran by a comparison of style," he said.

The connoisseur from the oil fields says his personal collection of treasures is worth several million dollars. He keeps it in a six-room private museum, opened twice weekly to the public at his ranch home in Santa Monica.

Getty is particularly proud of his carpets, his 18th century French tapestries and furniture and his Greek and Roman sculptures.

**BUT HE ALSO** has a valuable gallery of paintings and has written a book—in collaboration with Ethel LeVane of New York—called "Collector's Choice."

Getty is not contemplating retirement—"That's all right for men who feel they are losing their minds."

Nor is he contemplating buying any more art treasures—"Unless I am carried away." He explained there is no more room for them in his private museum.

Why not build an extension? "I just got through building one," Getty said.



J. Paul Getty, California oil man, holds copy of a book, "Collector's Choice," of which he is co-author.



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At 75, Ruth St. Denis is still dancing. She's shown here with Ted Shawn in an eastern appearance in 1954.

By Aubrey B. Haines

**THOUGH** it is commonly believed that dancing is an art at which one reaches the peak in early life and with increasing age the dancer's durability grows less, one exception looms largely. She is Ruth St. Denis. Having performed on the stage for the past 51 years, she still continues to dance for a public attracted to her spiritual and aesthetic standards. Miss Ruth, as she is affectionately known, made her for-

# The Eternal Miss Ruth

mal debut in a New York dance recital that made history. For several years she had been performing on the vaudeville stage and in musical comedies. In 1906, American dancing was meant to be scarcely more than pretty, tricky, and sexual in implication. Miss Ruth had other ideas. To her, dancing was a religion, in which the performer was a worshiper.

**AS A RESULT** Miss Ruth changed the course of the art of dancing. With her contemporary, Isadora Duncan, and her husband-partner, Ted Shawn, she pioneered modern dancing. A choreographer in her own right, she invented new methods of achieving dance movements and rediscovered certain lost principles of dancing.

Even today Miss St. Denis gives occasional recitals. A year ago millions of television viewers witnessed her performance on the Arlene Francis "Home" program, after a short interview in which she exchanged rapid repartee. Then, forgetting her 75 years, she launched into two of her famous "Nautch" dances of India. Offstage Miss Ruth appears slightly stooped but highly spirited. Onstage, however, she is erect, with a body that moves with facile sinuousness and a face that becomes one of a woman less than half her actual age.

**MISS ST. DENIS** was born in Newark, N. J., and was the daughter of a woman physician

and an electrical engineer-inventor. In 1915, Miss Ruth and her husband established the Denishawn School in Los Angeles, which was later moved to New York. The influence of this school was incalculable, for from these classes came such dancers and choreographers as Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman.

Today Miss Ruth operates the Ruth St. Denis Studio in Hollywood and owns 50 acres of land south of Riverside, where she would like to start a colony. "If I had an endowment, which I haven't, I'd take six boys and as many girls and keep them under monastic discipline in a retreat for five years before allowing them to dance," she says.

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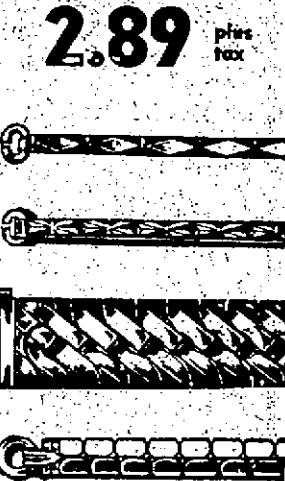
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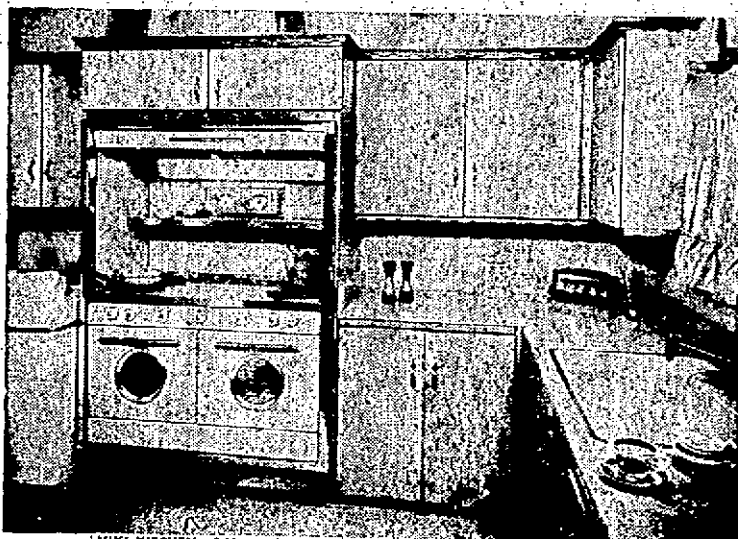
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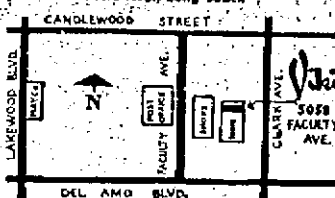
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BOOK REVIEWS

# The Secret of the Two Sisters

**DELIA DALTON'S** children, Veronica and Nick, thought they knew all the answers. Especially Veronica. But one answer neither one knew. That was the secret faithfully kept by Delia and her alcoholic sister, Fran Hight. And the secret is carefully guarded from the reader by author Christine Weston until she is ready to reveal it with an impact that is nothing short of tremendous. "The Wise Children" (Scribners, \$4.50) is a novel by a writer whose masterly technique reflects a knowledge of the great classic writers including, probably, Jane Austen and Rose Macaulay. This is to say that the book is one which commands interest to the end and also one to be kept. The withheld secret, revealed

in such dramatic climax, makes the story something of a mystery, although not in the usual sense, and keeps the reader in constant suspense. The book is also rich in characterization, with this reviewer choosing Fran as the best (although not the nicest) personality. Altogether, one of the best novels in recent months.

"**MONSIEUR JANVIER**" by Elizabeth Linington (Doubleday, \$3.95): Ten years in Paris away from his native Scotland and the love of a woman wield a strong influence on Ringan Monteith as he moves with cold purpose to gain vengeance on the assassin of his father. A period novel with mystery undertones. The author, a Californian, will be remembered for her novel, "The Proud Man,"

set in Ireland during the Elizabethan period.

"**UNTOLD GLORY**," by Cuthbert O'Neal (Crown, \$3.50): One of Memphis' most beautiful women in Civil War days was Felicia Lee Carey Thornton Shover, descendant of distinguished Southern families, widow of a much-decorated West Point graduate. Then she was asked to become an undercover agent for the Confederacy—mix with Northern officers in occupied Memphis, and smuggle out desperately needed medicines for Southern soldiers. Her family and her friends hated her for her supposed collaboration with the North. The whole story, only hinted at before, was revealed when Felicia's family made available personal letters and

documents to Mr. O'Neal, Texas college professor and writer. "Untold Glory" will be compared favorably with his "The Very Young Mrs. Poe."

"**LAND OF THE OLDEST HILLS**" by Daisy Pat Stockwell (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4): The Ozarks take on real charm for outsiders in this one, and there is beauty in the simple style of the writing; the city-dweller reader will want to chuck it all and hie to the hills. The story moves from season to season, beginning with winter, with emphasis on the different months. Christmas provides a fitting climax to the Ozarkian way of life. The author, born and reared in the land of which she writes, believes that "next year, and the year after that," customs will be the same in her land of the hills.

"**THE MAGIC BATON**" by Filippo Sacchi (Putnam, \$3.75): In this biography of his good and great friend, the late Arturo Toscanini, the writer shows the human as well as the artistic side of the man whose name is synonymous in this country with excellence in music. He portrays the Toscanini of hidden doubts, of raging temper, of devotion to his wife and family—and his almost irresistible appeal to other women. Sacchi believes the real tragedy of the maestro's life is that his son, born to the gentle singer Rosina Storchio, was palsied and speechless and at 16 died as he was born, deficient and pretty.

"**DRIVES MY GREEN AGE**" by Josephine Carson (Harper, \$3.50): Written from the viewpoint of a girl on the brink of womanhood, this is anything but a novel for juveniles. The story about a girl beginning to discover the mysterious world of adults, it is fresh and readable, and on the reading one feels a desire to read more fiction. Miss Carson. Chris is the main character and the one telling the story, and her appraisals of the other people in her life are almost classic. A remarkable thing is the restraint shown in incidents, with interest for the reader built on inner rather than outer con-



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licts. Chris' world is apart from everyone else—a place of passion, excitement and, above all, mystery.

"**THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUG BRAIDING**" by Helen Howard Feeley (Coward-McCann, \$3.95): Here, with just about all the instruction the average layman would ever need, is the key to a fascinating hobby, a hobby that will add to the attractiveness of any home. Drawings and photographs help to show how it's all done.

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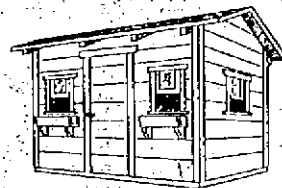
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"What do you think of it, Uncle John?" they asked.

"Wal, now, it's pretty," he answered, "but we have something back home that is just as good. This looks a lot like a freshly plowed field." — MRS. E. J. BILLODEAUX, 229 Ellis St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

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### Roast Turkey

(Continued from Page 22.)

egg. Add cooled broth and blend into bread mixture.

Makes stuffing for 16 to 18-pound turkey.

### Almond Rice Stuffing

- 2 cups brown rice
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 4 cups hot water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon powdered sage
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup chopped or ready diced almonds

Cook rice slowly in butter in heavy skillet, stirring very frequently, until browned. Turn rice into hot water, keeping a little of the butter in skillet. Add salt to rice, cover and cook over very low heat 25 to 30 minutes, until water is absorbed. Meanwhile brown onion lightly in the remaining butter. Stir all remaining ingredients into rice and mix lightly. Stuffing for a 12 to 15-pound turkey.

### Mince-meat Bread Stuffing

- 1 quart soft 1/2-inch bread cubes
  - 1/2 cup mince-meat
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Dash of pepper
  - 1/2 cup melted butter
- Toast bread cubes until slightly crisp. Add mince-meat, salt, pepper and melted butter. Toss lightly with two forks until well blended. Use to stuff chicken or turkey. Yield: 1 quart Mince-meat Bread Stuffing.

### Golf for All

Golf enthusiasts will have two new 18-hole courses to enjoy on vacations in Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun this winter. Already in operation is the Thunderbird Hills Country Club at the foot of the South Mountains. The second course—Century Country Club in Paradise Valley north of Scottsdale—expects to have the first nine holes ready by the first of the year. The new courses bring the total number in the Valley of the Sun to 16.

HE WAS LITTLE and kind of old. Hash marks ran all along the sleeve of his sailor's uniform, and trouble was his middle name. If a gob's girl stood him up, or someone poured glue into his socks, or nailed his shoes to the floor, he just blamed it on Legendary Simms.

We were building hangars for Navy blimps at Santa Ana; fabulous structures with 11 acres under each high, arching roof. So big, in fact, that we didn't dare close the huge doors for fear it would cloud up and rain inside.

When I first saw Legendary Simms he was standing in our construction office letting his eyes coast around the curves of Zesty McTeazer, the nude calendar girl hanging over the water cooler.

"EXCUSE ME," he said, sort of embarrassed, "I'm almost sure I knew her mother."

Catching him like that must have put the sign on me. The very next day someone wrote on the wall of the contractor's

latrine, "Gone to work, back in 15 minutes," and signed my name to it. Everyone knew I spent more than half my time working!

We were building the administration office just then and along came a written order to reverse the one-way glass in the partition to the Little Girl's Room. You know how that sort of thing gets around: a Navy post. Within an hour half the men in camp were lining the corridor trying to look into the ladies' head.

WE CHARGED IT all up to Legendary, but he really set off the big one when he threw the leavings from midday chow out of one of our blimps and they landed on the front steps of Headquarters, at the El Toro Marine Base.

We didn't hear a word from the Marines for a week and never even dreamed that they were saving up for us.

Now everyone knows that modern warfare is a matter of logistics. There were thousands

of men at Toro and lots and lots of garbage. One morning they loaded six tons of it into bombers and made four neat runs over our parade ground. When they pulled away they left a perfect "M" out there a mile long and over 300 garbage cans wide. It was one of the nastiest engagements of the whole war. While the brass were deciding on terms of an armistice I marched out 80 laborers with push brooms and swept it all up.

THAT NIGHT THE garbage disappeared. It was rumored—just rumored, understand—that Legendary carted it away to a cannery. We know for a fact that some time later two trucks rolled up to El Toro with a consignment of canned stuff. The containers were new and shiny, but the labels were unfamiliar to the oldest veteran in camp.

Shortly thereafter, I went to El Toro to start new construction. I ran into a sergeant I had known before the war.



—Drawing by Holly Markie.

"I'm almost sure I knew her mother," said Simms.

Mess call sounded while we were talking. The sergeant looked at me speculatively and, I thought, a little maliciously.

"Come in and have garbage with us," he suggested.—Owen Rhodes, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.

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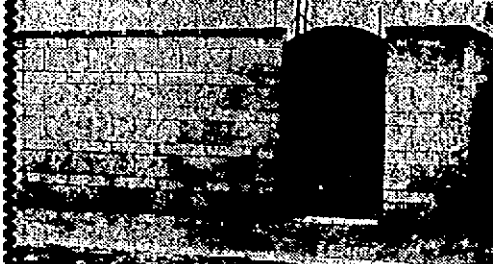
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# Every Man Needs a Hobby

LIKE MANY husbands, I have little time and still less money for hobbies such as golf, sailing or tennis. Although my wife keeps me busy on weekends tending to such chores as fixing the fence, putting washers in faucets or mending tires on bicycles, I have, nevertheless, felt the need of an outside interest or achievement I could call my own. So it was that recently I had an inspiration—an idea for a hobby.

I have always felt that on occasion I could turn out an appetizing dish, a true work of culinary art. In my case, this epicurean fantasy has been a Spanish omelet. I take no credit for my own abilities, the recipe having been handed down from father to son, each adding, never subtracting—until the omelet now sometimes resembles what the proletarians might call hash. Be that as it may, I hit upon the idea that I might easily develop a hobby from what had formerly been done on spasmodic impulse. In short, instead of contenting myself with a single achievement, I would collect as many different and unusual egg recipes as possible, perfecting each one as I went along.

DECIDING TO START from scratch as it were, I went to the library and acquired three books on cooking. (I might mention here that this adventure took place during my last summer's vacation, thus giving me time and inclination to pursue my new hobby.) Anyway, I discovered a most important preliminary—the test of a fresh egg. The conclusive test, it seems, is to see if the egg will sink in cold water. If it doesn't, it may be considered as doubtful. When I began perusing recipes and ran across such mysterious terms as "folding" eggs, I decided it was time to read the introduction to the chapter. I found that



"Chef Triumphant" could be the title of this culinary camera study. Casserole dish proved his kitchen skill.

"stirring," quite logically, means just plain mixing with a circular motion; "beating" indicates that one must lift the mixture up and over with a rapid motion. In order to introduce air, and "folding," the most confusing of terms if applied to an egg, means nothing more than gently adding the beaten whites to a batter.

Having gained ground, I ordered five dozen eggs from our milkman and proceeded with the initial stages of my hobby. To be sure I used nothing but the best, I tested each egg before I started and found that every one passed the test without question. The first recipe I attempted was Eggs a la Caracas. Either I cooked too long or I folded too gently, but the result was a

failure. Appropriate remarks were made across the Sunday breakfast table, and my wife finally whipped up a batch of pancakes to ease the tension and appease appetites, including mine.

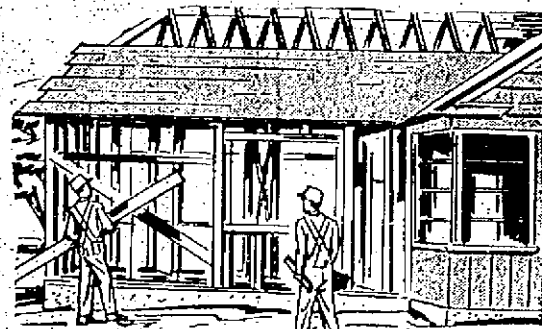
I TOLD MY WIFE to forget about the Sunday roast she had planned for dinner, and that evening I tried Baked Eggs Espagnole. I accidentally set the oven control to 550 degrees instead of 350 degrees and again she had to come to the rescue by making a cream sauce to pour over the somewhat toughened egg mixture. I consoled myself with the thought that we were certainly saving on meat.

Feeling that my previous failures were due to the fact

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that I had been rushed, I got up the next morning before the rest of the family awakened in order to prepare a surprise for breakfast. Eggs Farci was my choice. This formula called for hard-cooking the eggs, removing the yolks, mixing them with a cream sauce, replacing them in the whites, and then covering the entire dish with more cream sauce. It is then baked for six minutes. I waited until the family was seated around the table sometime later, drinking orange juice. Then I whisked the baking dish into the oven for the allotted six minutes, set the control just right, but neglected to check the pilot light. Somehow my family made me feel as if I were a failure.

EGGS FARCI proved to be the turning point. That night for dinner I prepared an original dish, one for which I can take all credit. Spaghetti, tomato sauce, green pepper, onion, garlic, celery, herbs of every variety, and, of course, eggs went into the artistic triumph. I have also since then prepared Scalloped Eggs, Eggs a la Goldenrod and French Fried Eggs. Notwithstanding my success, after five days of eggs it was decided that I should postpone further work on my new hobby. My wife felt a bit apprehensive when I told



With cooking-with-eggs as a hobby, first step is make sure the eggs are fresh. Photos posed by George Booth.

her that I had discovered exactly 108 ways to fix eggs without further library research.

I still feel that a hobby is both relaxing and stimulating. In my opinion, a hobby should also be more than just a way to pass the time; it should provide an interest in some-

thing productive or creative, and the by-products of a hobby are of real, tangible value. In my case, one by-product of the egg recipes was an interest in carpentry. I have now completed a chicken coop in order to better control the various stages of production and consumption.

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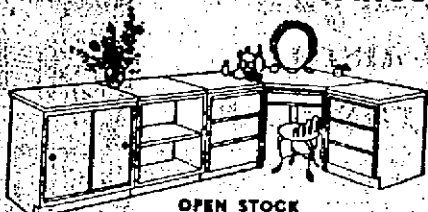
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LESS THAN two decades ago bronzed men of the Civilian Conservation Corps, better known as the CCC, began restoration of the mission with

the longest name, La Mision de la Purisima Concepcion de La Santisima Virgen Maria, Madre de Dios y Nuestra Senora. Translated it is the Mission of the Most Pure Conception of the Most Holy Virgin Mary, Mother of God and Our Lady.

Today, however, the restored ruins are known only as "La Purisima Mission," and is a California landmark. It is located on State Hwy. 1, not far from the business center of the town of Lompoc. Unlike many of California's historic mission ruins, it has not been hemmed in by modern progress. No buildings had to be torn down. Restoration was done in the original setting, and the spirit of the Franciscan Padres was captured with it.

LA PURISIMA was the eleventh of the 21 Franciscan Missions of Spanish Alta California. During the golden days of its prosperity more than 6,000 Indians, soldiers and priests inhabited the community.

ACTUAL WORK on La Purisima began in 1788 and in three years time it was a flourishing mission; then natural forces struck a series of disastrous blows. First came the earthquakes of 1812 which destroyed all of the buildings and homes. Second, torrential rains followed in the paths of the quakes doing more damage.

The Padres were not to be discouraged by disasters, however. Another site was chosen for La Purisima, about four miles northeast of the old one. It was a much better selection for it was located on the original El Camino Real. Under the supervision of Padre Marino, Payera's new buildings were completed in a surprisingly short time.

THE FRANCISCANS wanted to avoid the disasters of earthquakes so they had their residence building strongly buttressed with stone, and adobe walls were made four feet thick. An artistic colonnade of 18 fluted columns, supporting finely designed corbels, was a feature. This design is

considered to be one of the finest of all of the missions.

In 1834, the Mexican Government issued a decree that La Purisima and a few of the other missions of California were no longer under church rule, signaling the decline of the missions in California.

Ten years after the secularization order, only 200 Indians remained to till the fields, tend the gardens and care for the few remaining cattle. Deterioration was evident on every hand and became even more pronounced after the treasures, buildings and vast land holdings of the mission were sold to Don Juan Temple, a wealthy Los Angeles man, on Dec. 4, 1845, for the mere pittance of \$1,100.

Today the restored gardens are characteristic of those of the long ago, days when tawny Indians and patient priests cultivated the shrubs and flowers. One gnarled pear tree from the original orchard remains. On sturdy new roots, cuttings from the old pear tree were grafted so that future generations of Californians could enjoy pears once picked by the Padres.

THE OLD WATER system is one of the remarkable features left, since it supplied water for Purisima Valley, and today a good supply of soft water flows from three springs. The Padres tapped the different springs with open, tile-lined aqueducts and tile pipes. This system carried water down the canyon more than a mile, and into the 22-foot fountain basins, a smaller fountain and a cistern, all of which were in front of the mission.

In 1903, the Union Oil Co. acquired the mission lands and the crumbling ruins of land, in 1933, deemed six pieces of land to the County of Santa Barbara. Two years later additional land was purchased by the State and the County. Today 908 acres of the original Mission La Purisima is a state historical monument, with a museum containing many early relics both of the mission and of the Indians. The grounds are open to visitors from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a well informed guide is on hand to answer questions.

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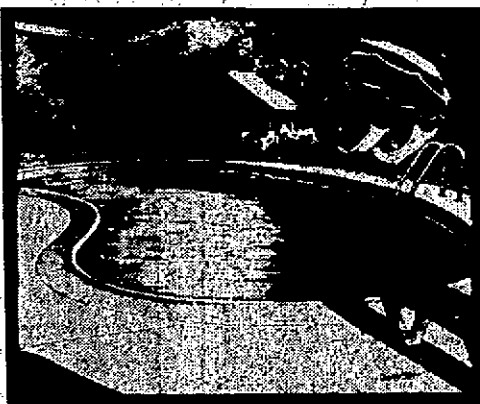
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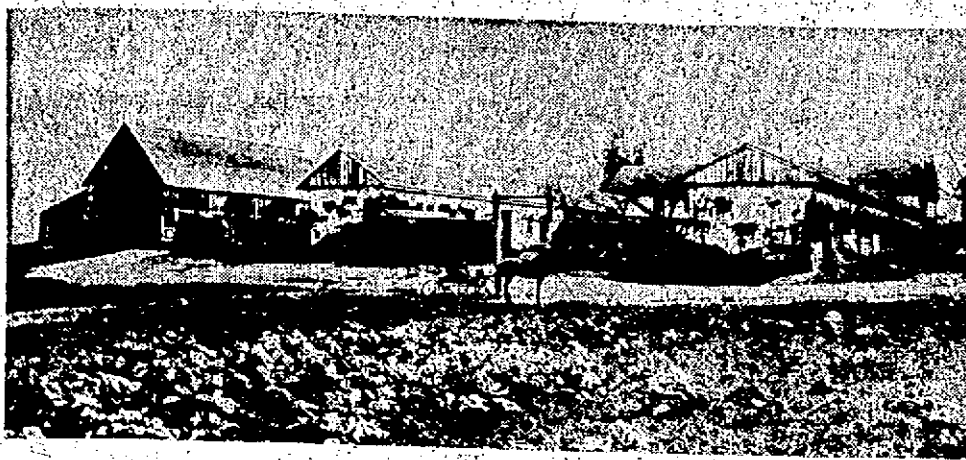
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This is a picture taken about 1890, of the famous Los Cerritos Ranch House where the strategy of the wild horses was employed during the Mexican War.

## CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# The Strategy of the Wild Horses

By Harry Karns

**T**HE OLD flavor of the ranchos is gone now, preserved only in the history books and the adobe walls. It is hinted at by passages such as the following, from the writings of a local chronicler:

"An ox was barbecued, a cask of wine opened and the remainder of the day and the ensuing night were given over to dancing and merry-making in the flower-scented and fruit-laden garden."

Anyone who had tasted the life of the "splendid idle forties" before the Mexican War naturally wanted to preserve that idyllic existence. The war was that bothersome interlude between two big barbecues.

**IT WAS NECESSARY** to understand these things if one is to understand the collaboration of Senor S. D. Wilson, the Yankee, and Gen. Jose Antonio Carrillo, the Californian, in the famous strategy of the wild horses.

The start of it all was on Aug. 7, 1846, when Commodore R. F. Stockton anchored in the bay of San Pedro and landed 400 men and some artillery for the occupation of Los Angeles City.

The mission was accom-

plished, and the distinguished commodore moved northward, leaving one A. H. Gillespie, a lieutenant of marines, in charge of things.

Under Gillespie's stern rule the natives became restless. They rose up and captured Gillespie. To consolidate their achievement they also captured B. D. Wilson, a Yankee who had Mexican citizenship papers and an American military commission, who who felt no great enthusiasm about the latter.

**WILSON HAD** been stationed with a small force of Americans at Chino.

Senor Wilson was "imprisoned" in the flower-scented, fruit-laden gardens of Los Cerritos hacienda, which is preserved to this day as a museum near the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach.

Los Cerritos was owned by Don Juan Temple, a Yankee who liked the good California life so well that he had taken out Mexican citizenship papers. The hacienda served as headquarters of the formidable Gen. Carrillo, whose California army was equipped with a single small piece of artillery known affectionately as the "Cannon of the White Mule."

It seems clear that neither prisoner, nor host, nor military commander at Los Cerritos wanted the merry, wine-mellow California way to which all had grown accustomed disturbed by the inconveniences and hardships of armed conflict.

They wanted the war to go away and leave them alone.

**HOWEVER**, the American forces were gathering anew for the attack. Commodore Stockton arrived in San Pedro bay again; this time with 800 men. Gen. Carrillo looked at his own frayed force of scarcely 100 men and at his four-pound "Cannon of the White Mule" and shook his head. He walked in the fruit-laden garden and thought of the problem. Finally he summoned his "captive."

"Senor Wilson," he said, "We are practical men, you and I. We want nothing so much as to be left to our peace. So I propose that together we offer to Commodore Stockton possession of the ports if he will but leave the interior land unmolested, its fate to be decided when Mexico and the United States have ended the war."

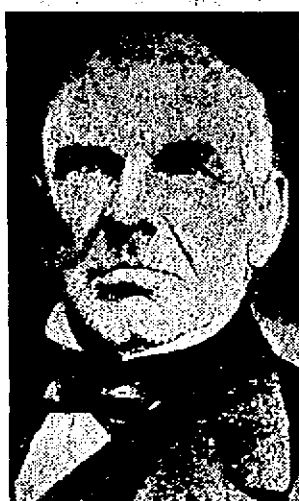
"That is a worthy thought," said Senor Wilson. "But why (Continued on Page 38.)"



Gen. Jose A. Carrillo, who wanted war to leave him alone in hacienda.



Commodore R. F. Stockton, who came, saw and then high-tailed it away.



Don Juan Temple, Yankee pioneer who purchased Los Cerritos for song in 1843.

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Fathers and sons sit together with arms folded at Chippewa Tribal Council meeting. Eight thousand similar tribes are found throughout United States.

## Indian Lore Links Father, Son

By Helen Johnson

**I**F YOU see a man and boy wearing Indian head bands and down on their knees, don't think they have gone berserk! In all probability they are examining a turtle or rock as members of the Y-Indian Guides.

In the United States today there is no program quite so important as the one which fosters the companionship of father and son. Years ago, such an organization was unheard of. But through the untiring efforts of the YMCA, such a one has come into existence.

Several individuals deserve special mention in connection with its birth. One is Harold S. Keltner. As executive secretary of the St. Louis branch of the YMCA, he became widely known. On one of his frequent hunting trips to Canada, he brought back with him an Ojibway Indian, Joe Friday, who said:

"WHITE MAN different from Indian. White man does everything for his son. Indian does everything with his son."

Joe was a lecturer, also a member of the YMCA. His popularity with the fathers as well as the sons, gave Keltner an idea. Why couldn't a program be sponsored that would be instrumental in closing the ever-widening gap between American fathers and sons? It could! So he went to work.

The program was first called "Indian Guides." This was because of the Indian theme it symbolizes in which the Indian Brave is always the son's teacher and pal. Then, because of the YMCA sponsorship, the Y was added as a prefix.

**THE Y-INDIAN GUIDES** is divided into tribes of 6 to 9 fathers and their sons. The first tribe was organized in Richmond, Mo., in 1926. About 12 years passed before the organization really was able to "stand on its own feet." But through

the late Abel Gregg it soon became a national movement.

In 1935, 35 of our states had established tribes. At present, California ranks the highest, with Oregon and Washington running a close second. Six years ago Long Beach had no Y-Indian Guide tribes. In 1952 it had eight. And in 1957 this organization had grown to 95 tribes, with approximately 1,650 members. The tribes become members of what is called an Indian nation.

**LONG BEACH** now has eight nations, two located in Lakewood, one at North Long Beach, one at Los Altos, one at Bellflower, and three in downtown Long Beach. In the United States today there are 8,000 tribes with 128,000 members averaging 16 people in each tribe.

Who are eligible to become members? The qualifications are few, but mandatory. Would-be members must join as father and son, and both must attend for an hour in the evening meetings which are held every two weeks at one of the homes. Only boys between the ages of six and nine can qualify.

No specification is made as to the father's age, but he must be able to adjust himself to that of his son, and become a "boy" again. To many of the big braves, this is not a hardship, as down in the heart of almost every man, slumbers a deep desire to do just that. With others, it is more difficult.

**THE MAIN PURPOSE** of this organization is to bring fathers and sons closer together. At this tender age, most boys think their dads are about the greatest men in the world, but it is pathetic to note how soon the rift begins. The Y-Indian Guides

work toward keeping intact this comradeship. In fact, the slogan "Pals Forever," serves to develop standards which ease many tensions in the home and solidify the six aims which are as follows:

1. To be clean in body and pure in heart.
2. To be pals forever with my dad-son.
3. To love the sacred circle of my family.
4. To be attentive while others speak.
5. To love my neighbor as myself.
6. To see the beauty of the great Spirit's work in forest, field and stream.

**FOLLOWING** the Indian tradition, the rotation of hosts is compulsory. Father and son, at whose house the tribe meets, plan and make their own invitations, which are unique and attractive. Instead of mailing them, the son, again following Indian customs, plays the "runner" from his father's car to the different homes, making every minute count.

At the meeting, the big Brave (father) tells an Indian story. The last 25 minutes of the meeting are spent in working on some craft.

It may be some particular handicraft, nature study, collections of Indian relics, making Indian costumes, playing team games or swimming — or anything else that might appeal to boys of this age.

**ONE REQUIREMENT** at each meeting is the report of each member as to what they have accomplished together. Such as going on a fishing trip, or working on some craft.

All "wampum" for camping trips and such must be earned — not donated, and the method revealed. For instance, Father Brave received his nickel for helping with last night's dishes or running an important errand for TAU, meaning mother.



Colorful regalia of Los Altos Nation of Y-Indian Guides brings together dad and son to share fun outdoors as blood brothers in Y-Indian Guides' tribe.

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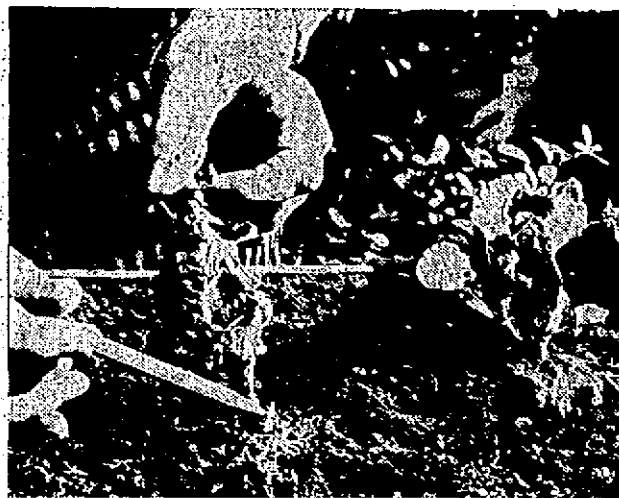
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Don't bury plants deeply when setting them out; keep soil level constant or severe damage will be outcome.

By Joe Littlefield

**NEWCOMERS** from back East have a tendency to set plants lower in the ground than plants were accustomed to grow in the containers. Part of that deeper planting inclination is due to the thought that a slight depression (like a sau-

## GARDENS

# Plant Plea: 'Don't Bury Me Alive'

cer) around the plant catches and holds the water so that it sinks in around the plant, instead of running off.

The theory makes sense, but what is overlooked is the fact, eventually, surrounding soil washes in around trunk of plant. Additional mulching with manure or compost soil, or some organic matter, eventually adds more heaping up of soil around the trunk.

New growth is stunted. Later the bark starts to break down. Circulation of sap from roots to leaves and from leaves back to roots, stops. Leaves wilt, brown and drop off, and the plant gradually dies.

We've seen some sad-looking plants due to this very problem—planted too deep! A retired educator we know loves gardening. She had to have some plumbing work done. A bird of paradise plant was dug up by the plumber so he could get at the pipe, because the plant was growing over the pipe line. After repairing the pipe, he carefully reset the plant.

About two years later, the home owner wondered why that particular plant was stunted, whereas another one, undisturbed, was at least a third larger. She suspected the plant might be too deep in the ground. She carefully dug away

the soil from around the trunk of the plant and discovered it was from four to six inches too deep in the ground! The remedy was to reset the plant correctly.

A somewhat similar problem happens every year with some gardeners. Unintentionally they set out pansies and violas too deep. Two months or so later, the foliage goes limp. The gardener lifts up the leaves and the plant comes away completely from the soil, much to his surprise. He notices how bugs around the base where the plant rotted off at the soil line. Naturally, he blames the pests bugs, assuming those pests chewed off the branches.

Such was the case with an extensive planting of pansies around an attractive restaurant. Pansies were set out as much as an inch too deep. Just when the owner expected to see lovely flowers the plants started rotting off. By that time it was too late to save them.

It's not too late to plant pansies and violas. Plant them in sun or more sun than shade, as a border along a driveway, walk, in front of shrubs, or bordering a rose or flower bed. The plants form a colorful massed ribbon of flowers.

Be sure the side branch growth of the plants is level or

even slightly above level of the garden soil. That way, you make sure plants are not too deep. Don't worry if the plants lie on their sides after they are set out and watered. As they develop, the branch growth causes them to straighten up.

Too much water, after they've become established, can cause some of the plants to rot off. Because the plants have many fine hair-like roots, and are voraciously hungry, they need periodic mild feedings. Fertilize them with a complete plant food, or better yet, with specific fertilizer they thrive on. Seemingly, they need strong nitrogen factors in fertilizer; this is to make them continue to develop new growth. A smaller amount of phosphoric acid is to help produce lovelier flowers. Potash, in a lesser amount, tones up the general growth of the plants, and furnishes richer color in the blossoms.

Whether you're planting pansies, violas, bird of paradise, camellias, or any other types of shrubs or trees, be sure to have the top surface of the plant root ball level with the surrounding ground. Then, at edge of hole—for shrubs and trees—build up a ring of soil several inches high. When you fill the built-up basin, water soaks down in around the roots.

Several months later, when shrub or tree has become established, scrape away the ring of soil. Make a furrow several inches deep, a few inches beyond where ring of soil had been. When you irrigate, the furrow holds the water so it sinks down into the soil. That way, plant gets the water needed, yet soil isn't washing in around trunk of plant, eventually burying part of the trunk.

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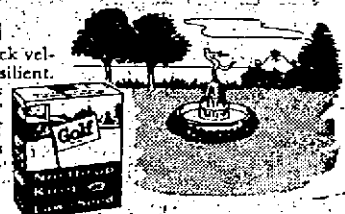
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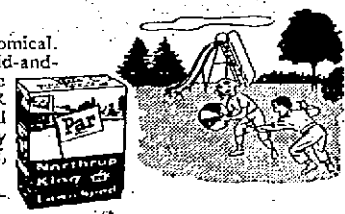
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# Grow Dahlias from Seed

By Gladys Diesing

**D**AHLIAS usually are started from the tuberous roots, but they can also be started from seed. This is considerably cheaper than by the purchase of tubers, unless one buys choice, hand-pollinated varieties.

Seeds may be obtained in classified strains — cactus, semi-cactus, formal decorative, general mixtures and hand-pollinated mixtures from choice parents—as well as the small-flowering and low-growing kinds such as Coltness Single Hybrids, Mignon Mixed and Unwin's Dwarf Hybrids. The latter varieties are especially useful in small gardens and are

much easier to handle in bouquets.

**THERE IS ALWAYS** an element of chance in growing dahlias from seed because of the fact that they do not produce true seedlings. Only the form will be assured; the color may vary. However, this only makes the process more interesting because something special may result. Since the plants will form their own tuberous roots during the growing season, those that are especially attractive may be saved and replanted the next year.

A good soil in which to plant the seeds is a mixture of one-third each of soil, peat moss and sand. Be sure not to plant them too closely because crowding may result in spindly plants. One-eighth to one-quarter of an inch apart is about right. When plants show their first true leaves they are ready to be transplanted. The same soil mixture may be used with a little less sand. Now they should be spaced about two inches apart. A second transplanting into pots or plant bands will result in plants which will take less time to make a good display when finally placed in their permanent location.

**D**AHLIAS ARE BEST when planted in a bed by themselves, except the smaller bedding types which may be combined with other plants. Be sure to give them a place in the sun

with room enough for the circulation of air around each plant. Watering should be thorough rather than frequent. Mulching will keep down the weeds better than too much cultivation. When the buds are set, water generously and apply fertilizer. Dahlias are susceptible to leaf hoppers and aphids which also bring mosaic, so a regular spray program for chewing and sucking insects is in order. Mildew may be controlled with dusting sulphur. A little snail bait may be advisable.

While the root formed by a seed-grown dahlia may be smaller than commercially produced tubers, it, too, can be dug up after the blooming season and stored in a dry cool place in a box containing sand, peat moss or vermiculite, to await next year's planting.



By Dorothy Jonson

Those of you who have one or two citrus trees in your back yard should be on the lookout for tiny reddish particles on both fruit and foliage that indicate an infestation of what we call red scale. You frequently see lemons freckled with this small and destructive pest.

I mention this now because November is usually a good month to spray for red scale. Use a good oil emulsion which will not injure the fruit or the foliage and which will give a long-lasting control, breaking down the fertility of the eggs as they hatch.

Be particular to water trees or shrubs thoroughly prior to spraying. This fortifies and assists them to take the shock (and spraying is something of a shock to plant life) without any ill-effects. A lime sulphur oil emulsion is both a fungicide and insecticide and makes an ideal material for a general garden clean-up spray.



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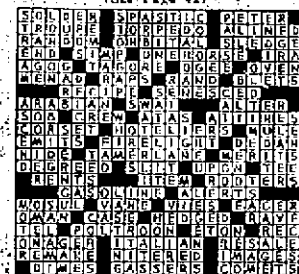
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## They're Off to Gay Madrid

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Four specialists in Scandinavian Airlines System report a marked rise in the number of passengers who are including Madrid in their itineraries during the next few months. And many of these Americans are taking advantage of the SAS all-inclusive holiday package which covers an exciting three-night stay that costs \$22.50 for single, tourist-class accommodations. Double accommodations are only \$19.50 per person. The package includes ho-

tel, breakfasts, ground transportation, porter service, taxes, service charges and two half-day excursions. Longer stays may be arranged for as little as \$3.50 per day.

**SAS SIGHTSEEING** tours cover the major high lights of the city — the Prado, the Modern Art Museum, the Plaza de Toros (bull ring), University City, the Church of San Francisco the Great — to name a few. Full-day tours to Toledo, one of the oldest cities in Spain and the home of El Greco, and Escorial, the 16th Century monastery built by Philip II, are available at \$6 per person.

By American standards, everything begins late in Madrid. If you do as the Madrilenos do, you'll delay and prolong your luncheon hour from, say, 12 to 4 o'clock. The cocktail hour runs until 9:30 and you'll find people dining from 10 p. m. to midnight. Curfew time is also surprisingly late — 10:30, sometimes 11 p. m.

The city really comes to life after midnight. SAS offers a Madrid-by-night tour that unescorted women especially will appreciate. A \$10 charge includes an aperitif at the Luis Candelas Caves, a visit to the Gypsy Tavern, and drinks and

entertainment at one of the city's outstanding night spots.

MADRID is an excellent shopping town. Good buys are leather goods of every description, jewelry, Toledo steelware, linens, laces and perfumes. Spanish couturiers now rank with the world's best and original models can be purchased for far less than prevailing Paris prices. Men's and women's custom-tailored suits made of English fabrics cost from \$45 to \$65 and can be delivered in from 16 to 48 hours. Shops remain open until 8 p. m., compensating somewhat for the long afternoon break which begins at 1 and lasts until about 4 p. m.

Everyone should see the corrida or bullfight, Spain's great national spectacle, at least once. Bullfights are held every Sunday, most Thursdays and on feast days and other special occasions through mid-October. To the aficionado, the bullfight is not merely a sporting event — it is a ritual struggle between man and destiny. Horse racing, jai alai and soccer matches are other spectator sports scheduled for the fall months.



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seem to cover the whole social bill.

**SEVERAL PLACES I LIKE:** Cocktails at sundown in the Surf Room at the Royal Hawaiian, overlooking the curve of Waikiki. Dinner under the coco palms at Queen's Surf. The food and view at the Tahitian Lanai. The elegant evening at the Gourmet. Late evening in the rooftop lounge of the Princess Kaiulani. Morning coffee with coconut pancakes and coconut syrup at the little restaurant on the street leading to the Halekulani.

"How about Mexico for Christmas?"

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## The Wild Horses

(Continued from Page 33.)

should the commodore accept such a proposal when he is the superior force, capable of defeating your meager army?"

"That," said Gen. Carrillo, "I have considered. And we shall see if there is an answer. Tomorrow you will go to Commodore Stockton with a flag of truce, and I shall be performing my part of the job in my own humble way."

**THEN GEN. CARRILLO** explained to Senor Wilson his strategy of the wild horses.

The next day that strategy unfolded as Wilson arrived at San Pedro landing with his white flag of truce.

Gen. Carrillo had gathered from the rancho and surrounding lands a large number of the wild horses that roamed there in profusion.

Three miles from the landing was situated a gap between two hills. For the benefit of Commodore Stockton, Gen. Carrillo put his riders in motion.

They appeared from behind a hill, crossed the gap, and created clouds of dust. They repressed the gap, stirring more clouds.

**AND MIXED** among the mounted horses were the riderless wild horses. The object, of course, was to convince Commodore Stockton that he faced an enemy equipped with a vast cavalry force.

Such was the ruse of the wild horses, and it worked. Commodore Stockton listened to the rumble of horses hooves, the blur of motion through the nimbus of dust that surrounded the gap, and changed his plans. He did not even wait long enough for Senor Wilson to present the proposed truce.

Stockton put to sea and sailed to San Diego. And Senor Wilson, Gen. Carrillo, and Don Juan Temple, it must be presumed, celebrated the event with the searing of an ox and the opening of a cask of wine. It was not the end of the war, but certainly it was the end of a perfect day at the old hacienda.

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# When Making Movies--Be Natural

By Bob Knight

**U**NIQUE ability to tell a complete story of whatever event or incident the lens is pointed at is the characteristic that distinguishes a movie camera from a still camera. Not just to capture highlights. To tell a story—with shots made from different distances... of varying duration. Recreating the action and color before you—just as you would describe it in words, and sentences, and paragraphs.

Some movie experts have written that movie scenes should be 10 seconds long... or 12 seconds long. They might just as well have said, in addition, that movie scenes should all be shot from a uniform distance of 10 or 12 feet. On either count, they couldn't be more wrong. For this is just like declaring that any spoken or written description of an incident or event should be couched in unvarying sentences of 10 to 15 words—which would be very dull, indeed.

**LET'S SAY**, to demonstrate our point, that you want to "make a movie" of Dad, who's doing nothing more important than puffing on his pipe. But that's when he's his most typical self—and that's, of course, what you want in any picture of him, still or movie. With either type of camera you could simply stand back many feet and make one shot—and if you

do that with a movie camera you might just as well shoot snaps. For what he actually does when he's enjoying that pipe of his goes like this:

He saunters out the doorway... stretches... squints at the sky. His hands search his jacket pocket for his pipe. He finds it... tries a puff on the empty briar. His right hand knocks the dottle from the bowl on the heel of his shoe. From a second pocket his other hand liberates the tobacco pouch. He unzips it... thrusts the pipe within... carefully tamps it full. Then out comes match or lighter... he concentrates on catching a uniform burn... and a satisfying puff or two billows past the briar. Contented, he thrusts hands into pockets and strides off to tackle the first of his weekend chores.

**JUST LIKE THAT!** With each little bit of action suggesting an individual movie shot. The first one, perhaps, of that often-recommended 10 seconds. Yet the one of him knocking the old ash from his pipe, only 4 or 5 seconds long. The former might well be made from a distance of 10 or 12 feet. The latter, from 3 or 4 feet. The whole makes one movie sequence.

Certain subjects, too, suggest the timing of their shots. A spectacle such as a mighty waterfall, a flaming sunset, the introductory view of a vacation site, a stirring group of bandmen in a parade, 10, 15, or even 20 seconds would not be too long for these. By contrast, you wouldn't want to give more than a handful of seconds to a golf drive, the smack of a fish on a floating lure, a highway route sign marking the path of an auto journey.

**SCENE TIMING** can also lend tempo to your movie records. A series of short shots will help you build up to the climax of the concluding scene. A Little Leaguer, coming to bat with the bases loaded, for example. He selects his favorite bat, strides to the plate, rubs dirt on the bat handle, tugs down his cap, the coach shouts encouragement, the fans implore, the would-be hitter sets himself, the pitcher

throws, the batter swings. Whether the denouement is a mighty clout between the outfielders, and a desperate slide into third, or a futile whiff and a dejected trip back to the bench, the filmed story has drama and excitement. It's a movie—and a good one.

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## World's Top Hobby

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**ET OWNERSHIP today is the largest single hobby in the world, according to a survey quoted by Bob MacDougald, public relations director of Festival of Pets, Inc., New York. This finding has the reasonable explanation that the keeping and breeding of animal life creates a common denominator not found in any other human avocation. The financial factor does not always control the pet owning hobby so that people of small means as well as those of wealth can breed-pets and produce show winners.

Because multitudes of people are so interested in pets and pet products, the Festival of Pets to be held in the New York Coliseum Nov. 21 through Nov. 24 is expected to be the largest show covering all phases of the animal kingdom ever to be assembled under one roof. Every kind of pet from the ant in his colony to a white llama (pet of Lorraine and Bernie D'Essen, operators of an animal talent booking agency) will be exhibited.

**ALTHOUGH THIS** show will be held on the East Coast, there will be at least one full hour national TV show on the night of Nov. 21.

The theme of the Festival is "America Explores the Joy of Owning a Live Pet." That pets do give happiness is a universal fact, for everyone, in one way or another, walks a lonely walk and needs to love and to be loved.

Pets are particularly important to a child. Understanding a pet's needs, growth and reproductive powers contributes greatly to the child's full personality development. And having a pet to love gives a child a reserve of security upon which he can fall whenever there is a family upset, when ever childish friends fall in love.

alty and often when the child is ill.

**NEWSPAPERS RECENTLY** carried the story of a little boy who seemed hopelessly ill in a hospital and had but one wish, to see his faithful dog. Hospital regulations were finally made flexible enough to permit the dog to come to the child's bedside, and recovery was instantly begun when the reunion caused the child's temperature to drop. Shut-ins of every age and those whose minds are closed against life can often face up to realism with equanimity if there is something alive that loves and needs them. Little wonder that hospitals, doctors, ministers and family relations advisors are not wasting words when they urge that pets be introduced into nearly every home.

**WE HEARD** of an aging man whose relatives decided that his sunset years should be spent in a nursing home. His immediate reverberation was to become unsocial and withdrawn. Then one day a kindly nurse decided to give her own talking parakeet a chance to lift the patient from his desert of despair. Within no time at all the "remedy" worked, and the oldster was stimulated toward taking an interest in life again. Meals were eaten, and the friendship of other patients was cultivated—all because a little green bird talked.

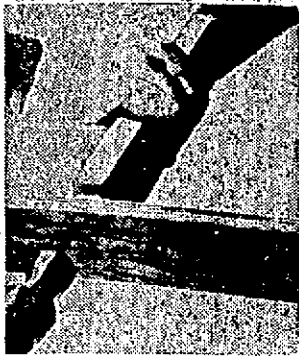
There may be some conditions where a pet is too much trouble for an invalid or aging person, but usually the pet accomplishes something that medicine alone cannot do—restores happiness.

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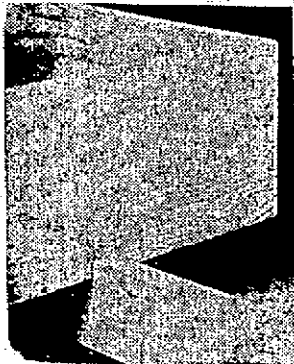
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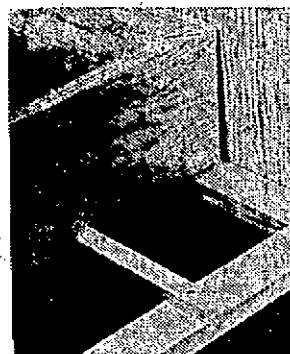
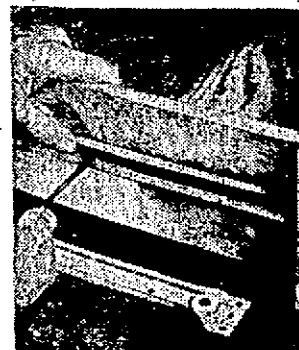
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4. DADOED DRAWER-BACK technique can be used for drawer-divider frame supports. Guide is rabbeted and screwed to front and back of 1x3 framing screwed to the cabinet side framing.

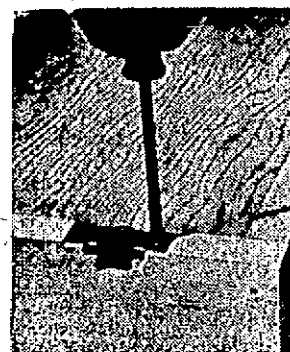


5. METAL DRAWER guides and channels for lipped drawers fasten to drawer sides and cabinet. Determine 1/4-inch clearance needed by measuring opening and drawer before assembly.

6. METAL DRAWER roller units are mortised into drawer sides or drawer-guide frames. Cut mortise deep enough to permit roller to turn freely without binding on the track or stock.

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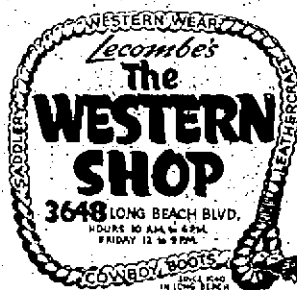
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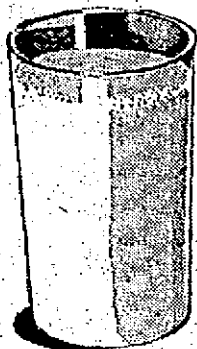
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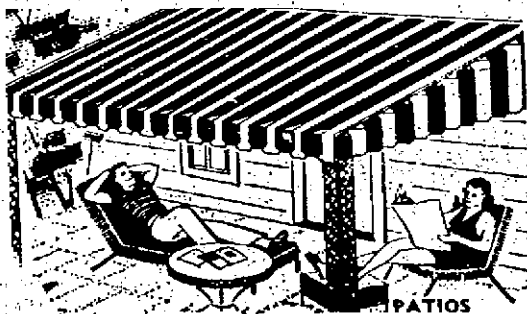
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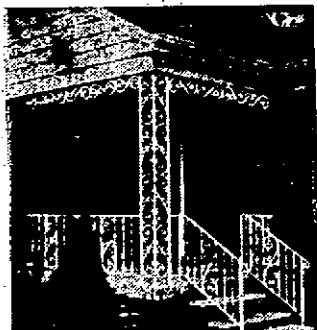
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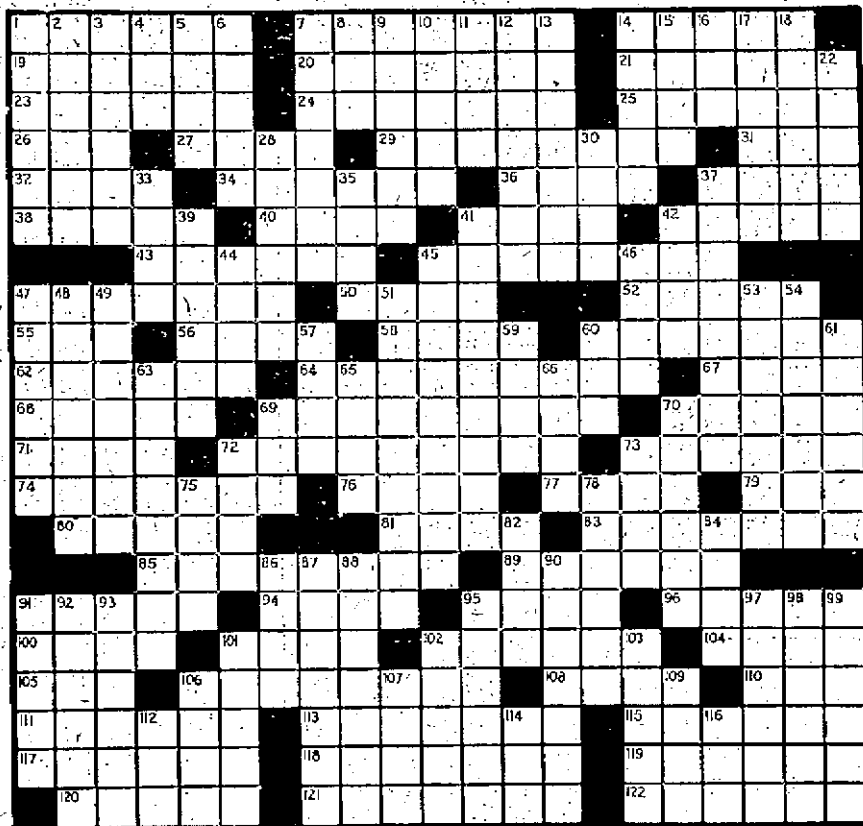
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

- By Jack Luzzatto
- ACROSS**
- 1 Metal connection
  - 7 Pert to spasms
  - 14 One of the Disciples
  - 19 Actors' company
  - 20 Submarine's weapon
  - 21 Made straight
  - 22 Unaired
  - 23 Pert to
  - 24 Sputnik's path
  - 25 Heavy hammer
  - 26 Stop
  - 27 Sap; Slang
  - 28 Denoting a small town
  - 31 Author Wolffert
  - 32 In a twitter
  - 33 West of India
  - 36 Pointed, curved arch
  - 37 Kilm.
  - 38 Furious woman
  - 40 Knocks
  - 41 Author of "Atlas Shrugged"
  - 42 Fruit blossishes
  - 43 Reading for oracles
  - 45 Crew old Rare
  - 47 Near East native
  - 50 Wellop
  - 52 Change
  - 55 Cry hard
  - 56 Ship's company
  - 58 Allude to
  - 60 Dresses
  - 62 Gills fore-runner
  - 64 Funkkeepers
  - 67 Sublimous cuss
  - 68 Let's out
  - 69 Phone glow
  - 70 Son of Haman
  - 71 Nest
  - 72 Famous Poe volume
  - 73 Is worthy of
  - 74 Calibrated, as a thermometer
  - 76 Cut
  - 77 Aton
  - 78 Undershirt
  - 80 Tenant's payments
  - 81 Perceps
  - 83 Cicereth
  - 85 Motor fuel
  - 89 Gives warning
  - 91 Oil city of Iraq
  - 91 Weathercock
  - 95 Competes with
  - 96 Inquisitorial
  - 100 Country in Arabia
  - 101 Lawyer's job
  - 102 Scrubbed by shrubbery
  - 104 TV's Martha
  - 105 — Adv.
  - 106 Coward
  - 108 Certain school
  - 110 Phonograph disk; Abbr.
  - 111 Medieval collapse
  - 113 Neapolitan, for example
  - 115 Used-car deal
  - 117 New film of an old story
  - 118 Treated with nitric acid
  - 119 Pictures
  - 120 Money for phone calls
  - 121 Hot-air artists: Slang
  - 122 Heavenly bodies
- DOWN**
- 1 Rivalry
  - 2 Fruit
  - 3 Famed city
  - 4 Bomb that failed
  - 5 Epic poetry
  - 6 Send back
  - 7 Temporary measure
  - 8 Jly or fort
  - 9 Bowers
  - 10 Backbone
  - 11 Head; Fr.
  - 12 Native of Doie
  - 13 Toilet water
  - 14 Outblat
  - 15 She; Fr.
  - 16 Blind
  - 17 Salad herb
  - 18 Huc
  - 19 College officials
  - 20 Leatherneck
  - 21 Russkies
  - 23 Clothing
  - 25 Unclosed
  - 27 No youngster
  - 29 Clears of frost
  - 41 Strike back
  - 42 Strap
  - 44 Wagon
  - 45 New moon in the sky
  - 46 Rent cool fivers
  - 47 Climb
  - 48 More spacious
  - 49 Condense a look
  - 51 Plimsoll mark
  - 53 Learned
  - 54 Teller of a tale
  - 57 Caprice
  - 59 Enforce
  - 60 Grey skill
  - 61 Nois
  - 63 Cannon mounted on year deck; 2 words
  - 65 Crude metals
  - 66 Alias; Lat.
  - 69 Popular craze
  - 70 Signify
  - 72 Nickname for Texas
  - 73 Moroccan
  - 75 And others; Abbr.
  - 78 Adjusted
  - 82 Serrant girl
  - 81 Ex-ruler
  - 86 Egg-shaped
  - 87 Long-lived
  - 88 Laziness
  - 90 Mythic
  - 91 Engine
  - 92 Vespeneal
  - 93 Spiced meat
  - 95 Jutynan's summons
  - 97 Carport
  - 98 Lace hole
  - 99 Nook
  - 101 Center parts
  - 103 Openings
  - 105 Greek column
  - 106 Lap dog, for short
  - 107 Horse feed
  - 109 Igles Verna captain
  - 112 Log; Slang
  - 111 Air; Comb. form
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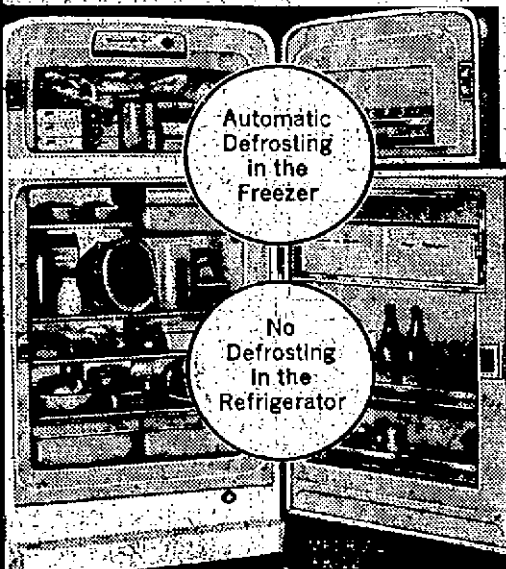
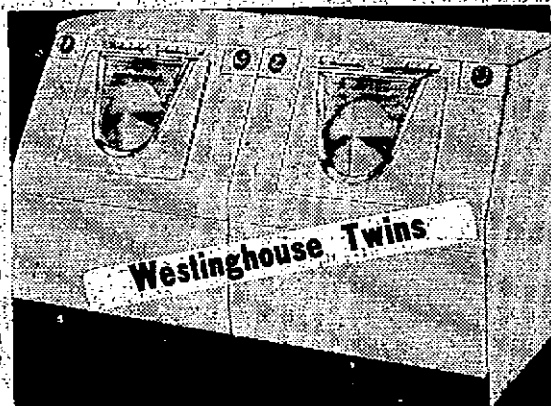
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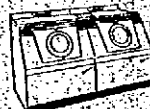
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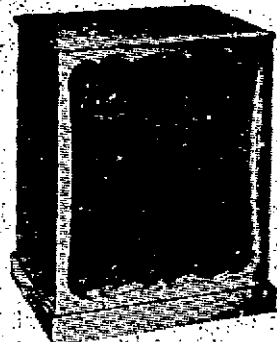
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I was used to publicity—I'd been named to All-

Americans as a sophomore the year before—but this was different. Suddenly I was more than a good football player, I was a national idol. At only 22, is it surprising I began to get a big head?

I was literally swaggering when I reported for practice the following Monday. I trotted onto the field, chest out. Coach Bob Zuppke called to me and I jogged over, beaming, expecting more praise.

He froze me with a look. "In heaven's name, Red," he snapped, "why did you cut left instead of right on that play in the first period? You made 19 yards—but you should have made a touchdown!"

I walked away, red-faced. My balloon had been punctured. I was no national idol, only a still-wet-behind-the-ears football player. Many times since I've been up in the clouds, basking in my own seeming importance. Then I remember what coach Zuppke wanted to teach me that day—that none of us is perfect—and I come right back down to earth.

## On Parade

Are you feeling chipper today? If so, count it high among your blessings. If not, turn to p. 6 for an article that casts new light on your physical fitness. With facts from a real authority, it will help you get your body in tune—and keep it that way.

The one major airline left out of PARADE's report on fancy services for plane travelers (Sept. 15) was American. The omission was inadvertent. We hasten to point out that passengers on luxury Mercury flights get "The Kickoff," a round-up of the latest nation-wide football dope. For gourmets there are Rock Cornish game hen and lobster thermidor at no extra charge. There, now.

In Milwaukee the good burghers—who can blame them?—still are serenading their series-winning Braves. In the photo below you see James E. Bie, of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, and manager Fred Haney flashing the "V" for Victory. When PARADE ran a similar picture last April, some readers told us this was the Indian hard-luck sign. For in 1956 the Association spent \$4,000-plus on suitable celebration decorations, then sadly stored them away when the team lost. Last month they were joyfully hauled out. Now you know the sign's true meaning.



The Sunday Picture Magazine

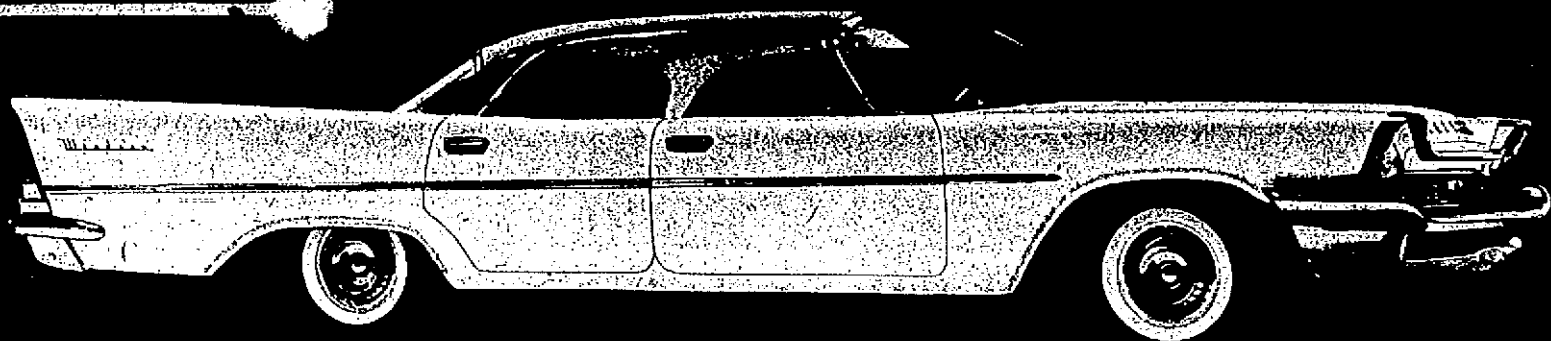
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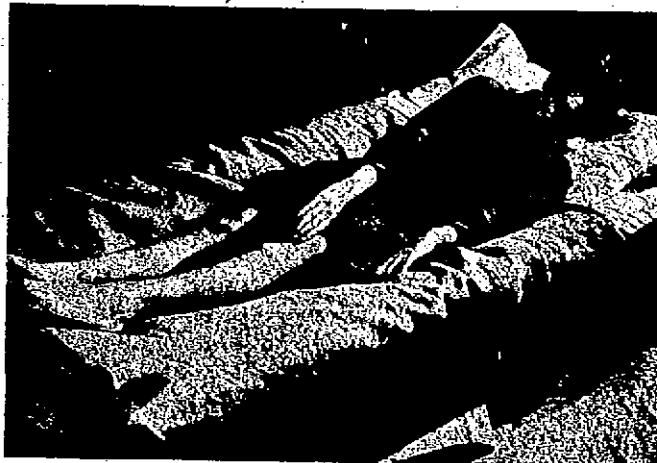


This easy exercise plan will help you—and all America

# A new way to keep fit

## Exercises in bed

Lie flat on your back. Raise head and shoulders only. "Curl" head and trunk forward and slightly to one side, as shown. Try to touch opposite knee with hand. Return to supine position; then repeat to opposite side. Do this 8-16 times. It's good for stretching muscles of shoulders and back—as well as a morning eye-opener.



Lie flat. Rest arms at right angles to body, as shown, with forearms pointing slightly forward and fists clenched. Move hands apart slowly as though pulling on a string, keeping elbows pressed hard against bed. As you do this, inhale deeply and exhale. Repeat 8-16 times. This exercise is good for arm, shoulder and chest muscles.



Lie flat. Clasp hands behind head. Bring feet up to a position about 18" from hips. Make a "bridge" as shown. Now raise and lower body slowly. Repeat 8-20 times. Good for thigh and back muscles. Other simple bed exercises: tense thighs and legs, then relax (16-30 times); stretch whole body "hard" while on your back.



by SID ROSS and ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

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Is it worth five to 20 minutes of your day to help yourself look and feel better; overcome the plain, old-fashioned weariness that plagues so many Americans; do better at work and at play; perhaps even add years to your life? If so, take a good look at the photos on these pages and page 10.

They are the basis of an extraordinary exercise program—one that you can enjoy and benefit from whether you are 17 or 75. It's simple, easy to follow and requires no special appliances. As shown at left, you can start off each morning by exercising right in bed; without even putting one toe on the floor.

These exercises were devised by Dr. C. H. McCloy, of the State University of Iowa here. For more than a half-century Dr. McCloy has been teaching physical fitness. A spry, vigorous 71, he is living proof that his program works.

Today, physical fitness is a source of real concern all over America. Perhaps you have read that European youngsters outperformed Americans in physical endurance tests. Experts repeatedly have spoken out against our "soft" modern living with its push-buttons and work-saving gadgets. President Eisenhower even has set up a special commission to explore ways of making us all more fit.

### Everybody Needs Exercise

It was with these important facts in mind that PARADE sought the views of Dr. McCloy, one of the nation's pioneers in the field. Here is what he believes:

- The average American is badly out of condition.
- Sports programs, though good as far as they go, do not provide a real starting point for a nation-wide physical build-up. First, facilities are not adequate. Second, many people fail to use what facilities there are.
- Americans of all ages do need some kind of conditioning program in which they can participate easily, inexpensively and with a minimum loss of time.

Where do you start? Under the McCloy plan, you start right in your own home, doing moderate exercises. Even in moderation, exercise can tone you up, improve heart-muscle function, digestion and other vital processes.

Actually, PARADE's photos provide the needed starting point. The "bed exercises" at left can be performed no matter what your age. At right are exercises specifically designed for young and middle-aged persons, with some variations for

# through life

women. On page 10 are exercises just for persons past 65, along with two "flexibility" exercises for all age groups. These latter muscle-looseners prepare you for more rigorous exercises later.

Start Dr. McCloy's at-home tone-up program with the bed exercises. Do them five minutes or so each day; or start with three minutes and work up to five. Then, combine these with the out-of-bed exercises. Do the latter for 10 to 15 minutes daily, depending on your age and physical condition. A reminder: Check with your doctor before doing *any* exercises on a continuing basis.

## Start Right Now

The flexibility exercises can be initiated on a twice-a-week basis. Do them for 8-12 minutes. Put all these exercises together and, says Dr. McCloy, here's what you can expect: a loose and limber feeling in two months or so; a new zest for living born out of your improved physical and mental well-being; and perhaps less "plaster" around your hips and stomach.

"Exercise is as important as diet," says Dr. McCloy. "A proper combination of both will help you live more efficiently. You can never be too old to exercise. If you exercise in moderation, you can keep fit even at age 90!"

Dr. McCloy does not understate the importance of outdoor recreational activity. As a matter of fact, he has a down-to-earth plan for that, too. It involves turning your block into a recreational center for all age groups, using back yards, fields and even streets.

But such programs take planning and cooperation. And that may be time-consuming. Thus Dr. McCloy maintains steadfastly: "Exercise should begin in the home. That's how the maximum number of people can participate with the least trouble. Start off slowly in your bedroom. Start today — or at the latest, tomorrow."



DR. C. H. McCLOY

A nationally known authority on physical conditioning, Dr. McCloy is research professor emeritus of physical education, State University of Iowa. Here he brings the benefit of 52 years' experience to PARADE readers.

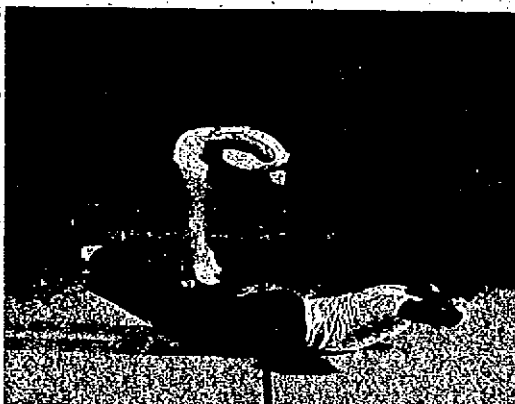
## Exercises for the young and middle-aged



Here are push-ups as Dr. McCloy recommends them for women—and men. Women: Lie face down on floor with pillow under knees. Place hands on floor as shown with knees bent at right angles. Push up with arms, keeping body straight from knees to shoulders; let body down slowly. Repeat the exercise several times. Stop when slightly winded. Good for arms, shoulders and back. Men: Lie face down, hands on floor, elbows close to sides. Weight should rest on toes, hands, chest. Push up with arms, keeping body straight



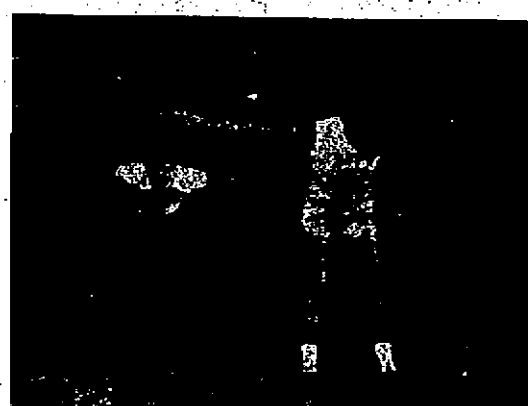
from feet to shoulders; let body down slowly. Repeat. Two other good conditioners for men and women: 1) "Run" while standing in one place, lifting knees to height of hips and swinging arms vigorously; this also can help reduce fleshy hips. 2) Place hands on hips, feet separated slightly with toes pointed inward about 30 degrees; rise on toes slowly as high as possible, inhale and press down on hips with hands; lower heels to floor; rise again, exhaling fully. Good for foot, calf, thigh muscles and as an all-around conditioner.



Here are separate exercises for men and women—each with a specific function. For women: Place hands on hips with knees straight. Bend slowly at waist as far as possible. Raise trunk to forward 45-degree bend with back straight, chin in. Repeat from starting position. Good for tightening muscles around hips. For men: Lie face down with hands behind head. Raise chest and legs from the floor, keeping knees straight and pulling head and elbows back hard. Assume starting position and repeat. Good for back and stomach muscles. This is a rigorous one, so don't overdo.



This shoulder-puller involves two sets of motions. L: Standing, incline trunk 45 degrees forward, arms extended and palms down. Swing arms sideward and backward, pulling chin back hard; then relax slightly. R: Move arms backward hard, pulling chin back and again relax. Repeat and return to starting position.



This should be done slowly with strong motions. A good waist and leg exercise: From standing position, bend both knees fully with trunk erect; swing arms forward at same time for balance. Return to starting position. Repeat. Older, heavier people can do this exercise with feet separated, toes slightly turned out.



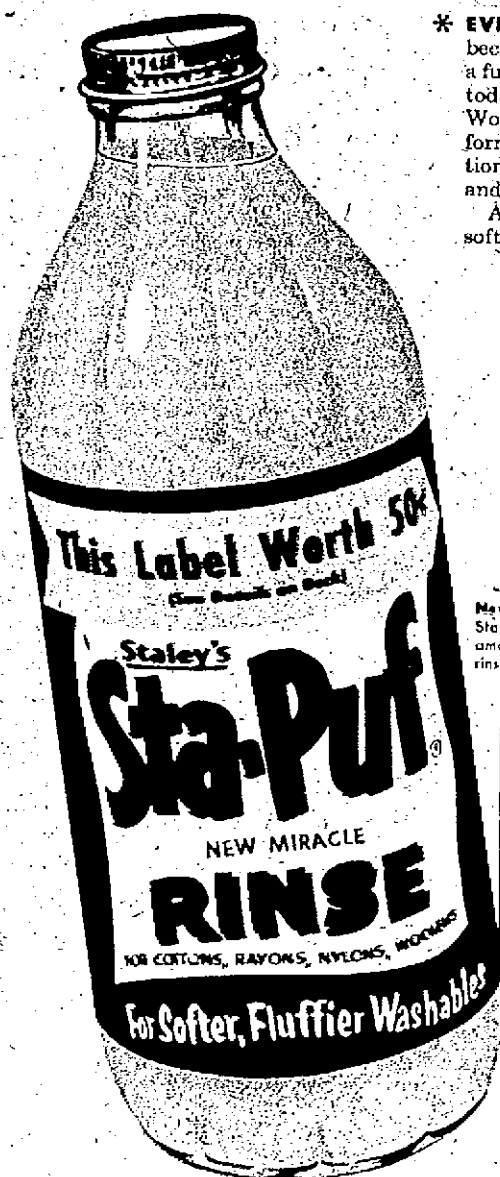
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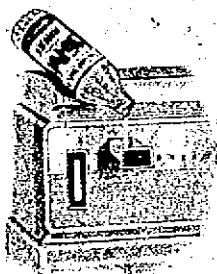
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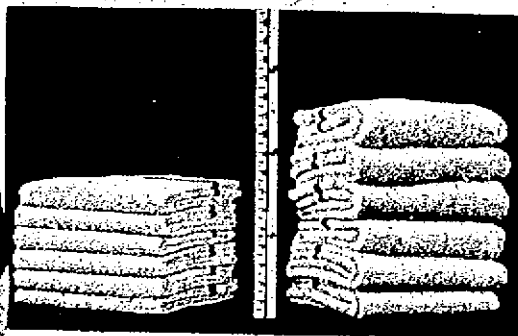


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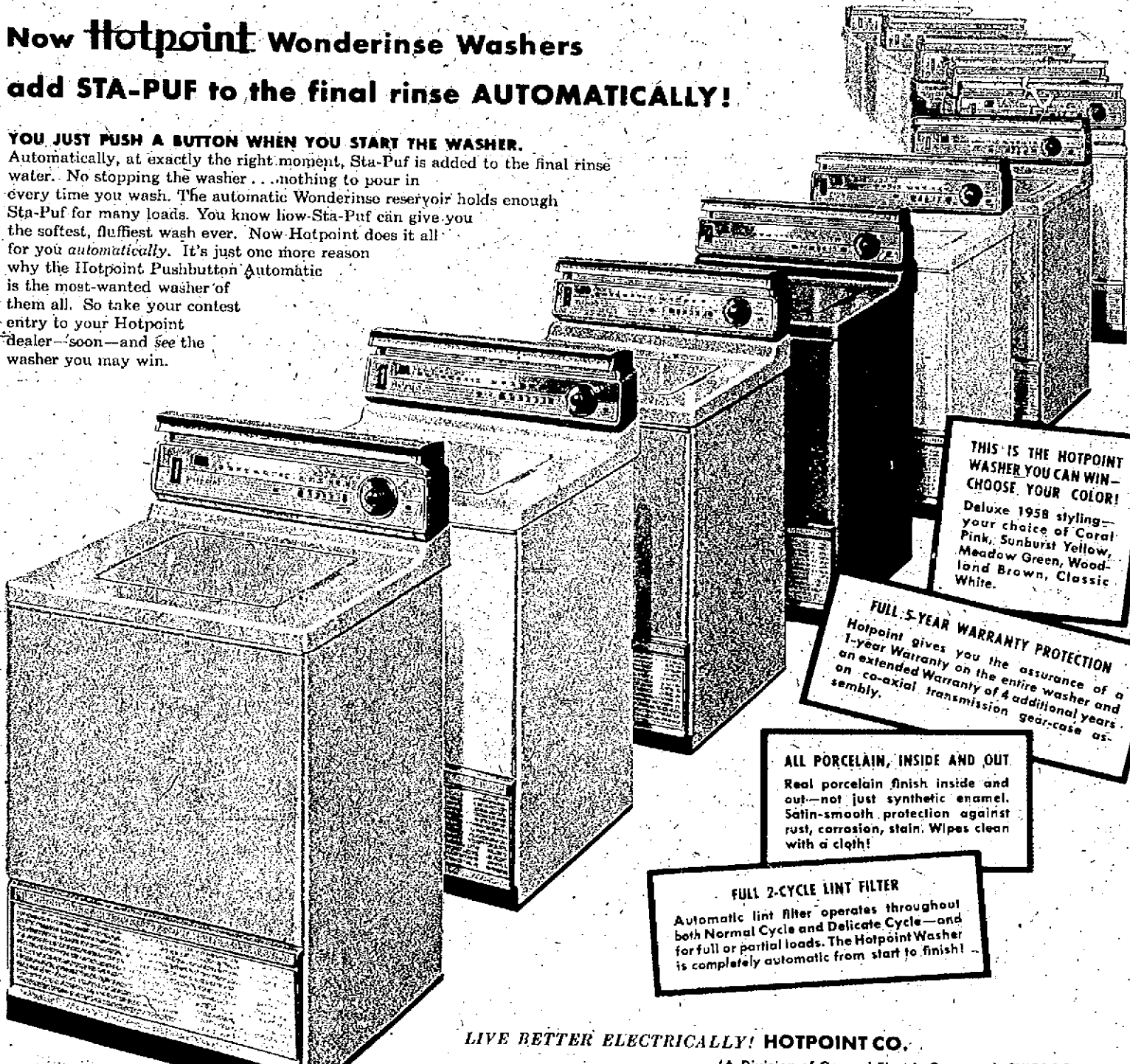
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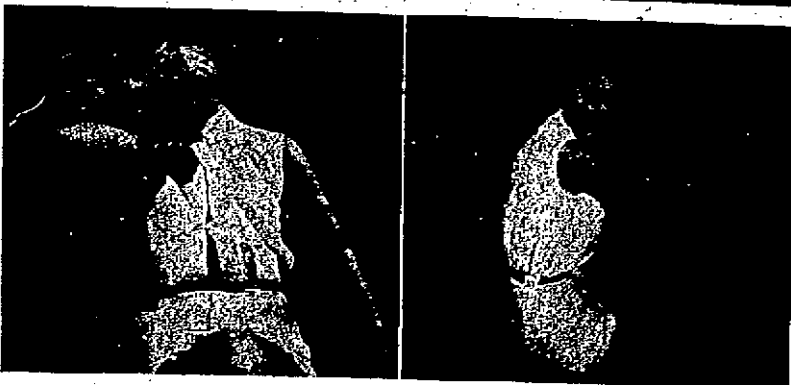
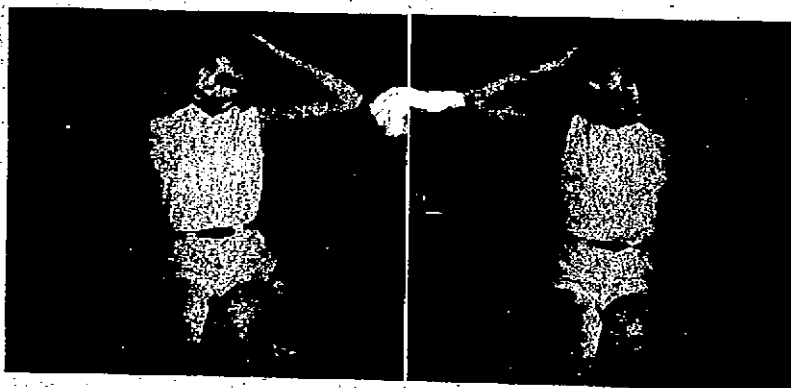
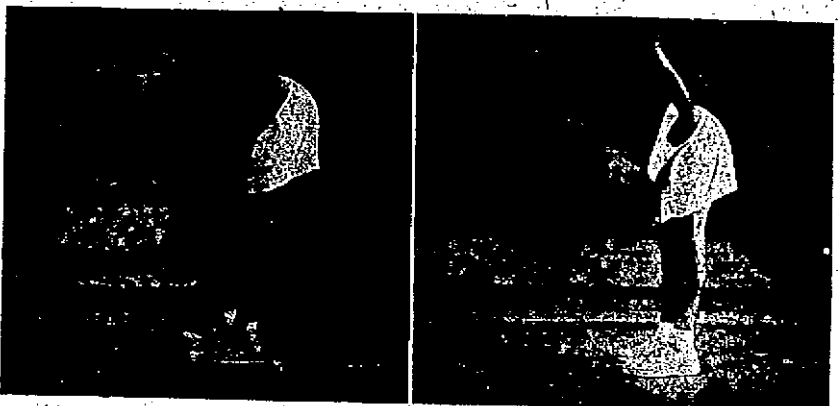
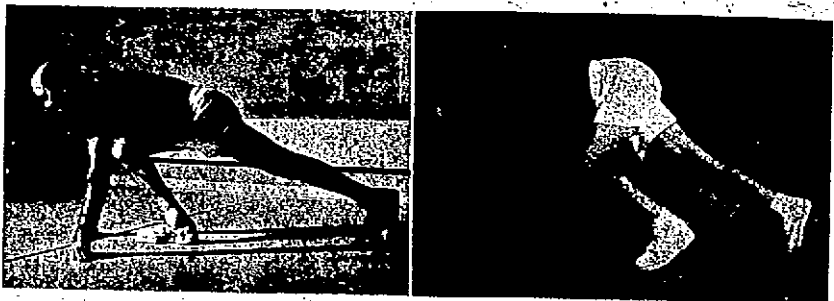
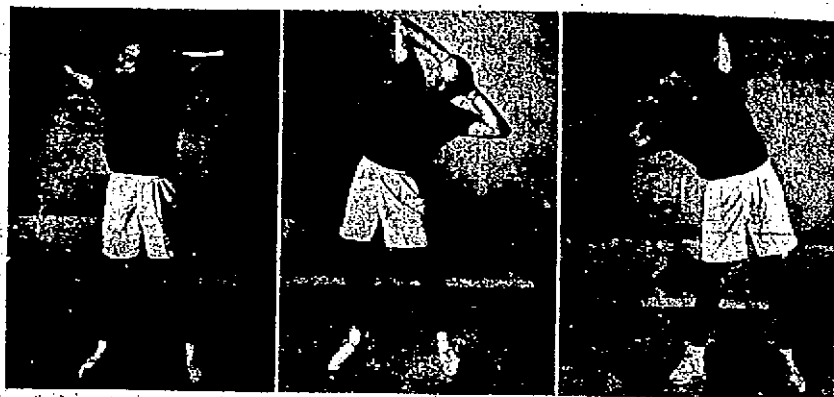
### PHYSICAL FITNESS continued

#### Over-65 exercises

Set your feet wide apart and place hands behind head as shown (r.). Bend slowly to left and right. Repeat 6-12 times on each side. This limbers you up and helps that waistline.

Squat on one leg, letting the other fall behind. Place hands on floor so that they give good balance. Jump and switch legs. Repeat 8-16 times. This will help your wind—also your shoulder, leg, hand and back muscles. A word of caution: Go easy at first.

Place hands on hips. Keep feet wide apart and knees straight. Bend head forward about 45 degrees. Then "curl" forward and down as far as you can. Straighten to position shown. Repeat 8-20 times. This exercise is good for waist, back; all will tone you up, give a sense of well-being.



#### 'Loosening' exercises

◀ Sitting or standing, place left hand atop head. Lean to the right, with hand pulling head and neck as far to the left as possible—as though trying to touch the left ear to the left shoulder. Then reverse the exercise. Caution: Don't overdo it the first few times you try this one.

◀ Square your shoulders. Place right hand on left side of head as shown. Twist head and neck as far to right as possible. Do the same in reverse, using other hand.

#### A final word

Start Dr. McCloy's fitness program now. You'll feel and look better, you'll become stronger, your body will function better. Those chronic aches even may disappear. In short, you'll live better—for keeps.





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- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning (optional)

- 5 cups water, boiling
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups chopped celery and leaves
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

**NOTE:** This recipe is enough for a 12- to 15-pound turkey. For 6- to 8-pound poultry use half the recipe; for a 20-pound turkey mix 1 1/2 times the recipe.

Add Minute Rice, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to 5 cups of boiling water. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover, remove from heat. Let stand as directed in Step 2 on the Minute Rice box.

Meanwhile melt butter and sauté lightly celery, leaves, onions, mushrooms, pecans. Add sautéed mixture to the prepared rice. Then stuff turkey and roast at once.

### Or, to make these three favorites:

**Giblet Stuffing:** Omit mushrooms and pecans. Add chopped cooked giblets to rice mixture just before stuffing turkey.

**Oyster Stuffing:** Omit mushrooms and pecans. Add 1 pint of raw oysters, cut into quarters, to rice mixture just before stuffing turkey.

**Sage Stuffing:** Omit mushrooms, pecans, and poultry seasoning. Add 2 teaspoons of sage to boiling water along with rice, salt and pepper.



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An expert tells parents and educators how...

## Cheating on exams

by **PROF. RAYMOND J. MURPHY**

School of Business Administration, Wayne State University

DETROIT.

Recently you may have read stories declaring that today's students—particularly in college and high school—cheat on examinations without a twinge of conscience. The accusations have been worded something like this:

"It is probably within the truth to say that a majority of those who are engaged in the work of instruction, whether in colleges or preparatory schools, have their attention called, directly or indirectly, to cases of dishonesty in examination. The evil is widespread..."

But this was not written recently. It comes from an article on "Honor and Examinations," written for a national magazine back in the 19th century. And this same indictment has been echoed through the years.

### Given a Chance...

Some 30 years ago a study in Rochester, N.Y., revealed that dishonesty among high-school children was common. It showed, among other things:

- A large percentage of high-school students will cheat if given the chance.
- Students regard classroom honesty as different from that of the outside world.
- To the student, being caught is a greater crime than the dishonest act itself.

- For the majority, copying does not begin until the first year of high school.
- The harder the situation, the greater the chance of cheating.
- The greater the chance of detection and punishment, the less the likelihood of cheating.
- Systematic religious training does not eliminate dishonesty.

A comparable study on the college level by a Wisconsin committee gave much the same results. The committee went on to reveal underlying causes. These included:

- The general prevalence of the philosophy of "getting by."
- The emphasis placed by the university upon grades.
- Lack of interest in or unfitness for university work.
- Unintelligent conduct of examinations.

This conclusion then was made: "To deal adequately with the problem will demand reconstruction of teaching methods and classroom procedure."

That was three decades ago—but it could have been yesterday. Recent surveys among thousands of high-school and college students reveal that over 60 per cent of them resort to cheating at some time. Those involved include children of families from all walks of life, all levels of society. Apparently the students see nothing wrong in it.

Well, who is to blame? The surveys indicate one blunt answer: *parents*. They sit idly by and watch the struggle for marks, and then take the attitude that "kids will be kids," or blame the schools. Yet these same parents contribute to the "cheating attitude" of students by dodging income taxes, padding expense accounts, trying to fix parking tickets and so forth. Some parents continually pressure their children for high grades and even offer "rewards" for them, thereby making marks ends in themselves.

Another factor is the trend toward production-line methods in all aspects of our society. Education too has joined the parade. Today, lecture rooms for large numbers of students are the rule; a class of only 15 to 20 is almost unheard of, except in the more advanced courses. Examinations are conducted much the same way, with the result that cheating is easily possible.

### Emphasis on Grades

This possibility quickly becomes a probability, however, when we look at the importance that is being placed on grades. They seem to have a tremendous prestige value; they are the key to admission to college or to scholastic eligibility; they tend to open doors to better jobs; they are believed to lead to the *real* goal of many students, namely, earning more money. With all this at stake, it is understandable that a generally conventional, honest, highly moral student will succumb to temptation and cheat on an examination.

Many methods have been tried to minimize or eliminate cheating. These range from the so-called "honor system" to more monitors during exams, spaced seating plans, "no-cheating" pledges and teacher control through fear or respect. Their effectiveness, however, is questionable. If anything, they challenge students to devise more ingenious ways to cheat.

For example, many students actually bring comprehensive notes into exams,

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would keep two things in mind: 1) Students do have differing moral and ethical values; 2) Very few problems in life need be answered in an "isolation booth." No trained person should attempt to answer any important question without first checking sources of information. By the same token, students taking most examinations should be allowed to check their sources if necessary.

### How Books Can Help

In my law courses I not only allow this practice, but encourage it. Obviously, the questions have to be well-prepared to bring out the meat of the course. If the teacher has done a good job, the students will have confidence in most of their own answers.

Everyone does hit mental blocks; then books can help. But lack of time bars checking all or even most answers, and the books do *not* give the answers to *well-prepared* questions.

Under these circumstances, the tensions and pressures normally experienced by students are considerably relieved — and each student has the right to use his books. As a result, the problem of cheating is either removed or greatly minimized.

Some final words of caution, however, are necessary. This "open-book" approach is practical in most so-called advanced "reasoning" courses. It may be less valuable in some basic courses. Adjustments will have to be made in each case to fit the circumstances. In all cases, however, the examination should be designed to help a student *learn*. It should not be designed to penalize him for forgetting, or even not knowing, specific facts which are but means to the all-important ends: interpretation and use.

As more students are legitimately successful on good examinations, teachers will be more satisfied in having fulfilled their roles in the learning process. Simultaneously, the current blown-up proportions of the so-called moral stigma of dishonesty will begin to dissolve. Then the whole cheating problem will be reduced to its true proportions.

In sum, it is up to teachers to handle examinations properly. And it is up to adults — all of us — to help our children get a better concept of what the learning process is all about. ■



concealed in blank-cover bluebooks, made up on paper-tapes, hidden in compacts, or spectacle cases or otherwise camouflaged. Some students even resort to the two-way "Dick Tracy" radio arrangement whereby the answers are supplied by an outside "consultant."

Thus it seems that the specific thing that causes cheating on an exam is the examination itself. Now, an exam means different things to different people. To some it is simply a test of factual knowledge. To others it may mean an ability to interpret, to translate, to reason out and solve problems, to apply basic principles.

In any event, most educators will admit that an examination should emphasize the more important aspects of the subject it covers. And while an ability to remember masses of information such as names, places, dates and the like is helpful and even necessary in some courses, it is doubtful that it serves a useful purpose in most courses.

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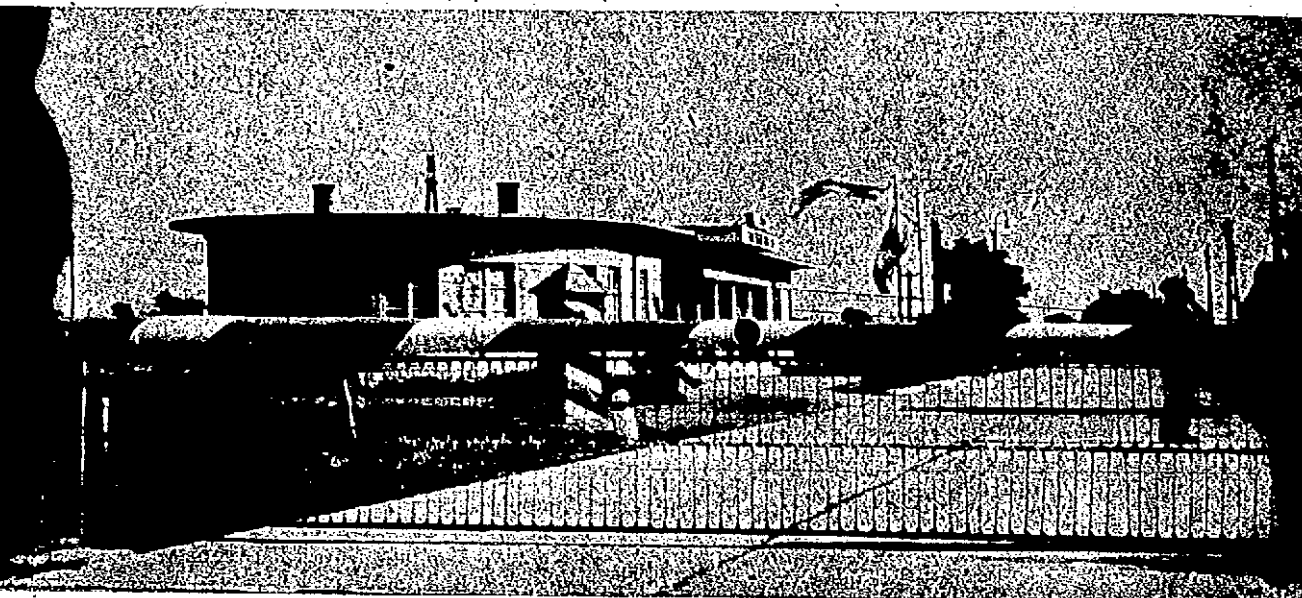
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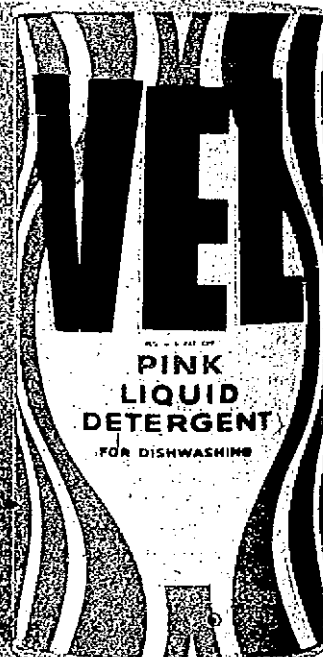
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**A forbidden photo reveals how the Reds now seal off refugees**

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Just a year ago the vanguard of more than 200,000 refugees, driven from their Hungarian homeland by Communist terror, reached the international border near here. Some crossed unhindered; then Red guards sealed the frontier, and the rest got through largely by luck or outside help. Some of the latter was supplied by United Hias Agency, which since has aided thousands to reach the U. S. and other countries. Hias' Martin Bursten, author of the upcoming book, *Exit From Fear*, was at the border then and recently returned to inspect it. Today it is forbidden to step within a quarter-mile of the gate at left — but Bursten secured this exclusive photo, sent it to *PARADE* as a grim reminder that Russia has not forgotten the events of November, 1956, and is doing its best to prevent so much as one more Hungarian's escape. ■



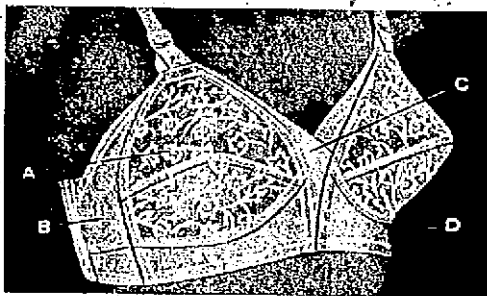
**LAST YEAR'S** border saw many scenes like this, of refugees braving an improvised bridge (most regular ones were blown up) over the Eisner Canal. From here they crossed a swamp to Austria and freedom.



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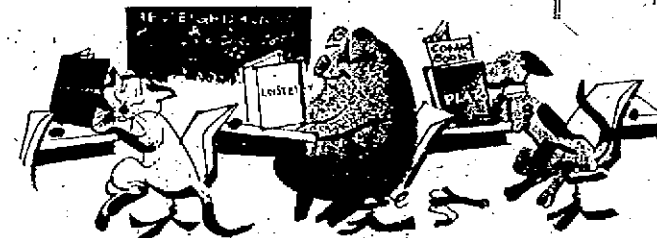
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# How much do you know about dogs?



Which is smartest—the cat, the pig or the dog? If you ask Rover, he probably will insist he is. But then, can a dog talk? You'll find the answers in this quiz.

by DOUGLAS GREEN

"A barking dog doesn't bite." You've heard that saying—but is it true? There are an estimated 25 million canines in the U.S., and quite a variety of opinions about them. Here are 20 such opinions. They probably have been uttered since man and dog first took a liking to each other. But some aren't true. How many false ones can you spot? Test yourself; then check your answers on p. 17.

## QUESTIONS

- |  | True                     | False                    |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Puppies are born with teeth.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 Puppies can't see when they're born.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 A barking dog never bites.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 A dog is smarter than a cat, but a pig is smarter than a dog.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 Female dogs have more intelligence than male.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 Male dogs are more reliable watchdogs than female.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 Dogs should have bones to gnaw on throughout their lives.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 An exclusive diet of red meat eventually will make a dog vicious.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 A dog's normal temperature is the same as a human's.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 A dog's cold nose means the animal is healthy.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11 If the roof of a dog's mouth is black, it means the dog is a pure-bred.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12 The most popular dog in the U.S. today is the beagle.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 The weakest sense a dog has is that of sight.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14 Two weeks of age is none too soon to begin training a puppy because the earlier you start, the easier it learns.                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15 All dogs of a particular breed have the same traits.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16 Dogs always can find their way home, although they may be taken many miles away.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17 Despite its intelligence and loyalty, the dog is handicapped by a poor memory.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18 Dogs not only are victims to their own canine diseases, but also can suffer such human ones as acne, hives, dandruff and hiccups. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19 Dogs reared in the country are healthier and live longer than city-bred dogs.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20 Dogs can be taught to talk.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

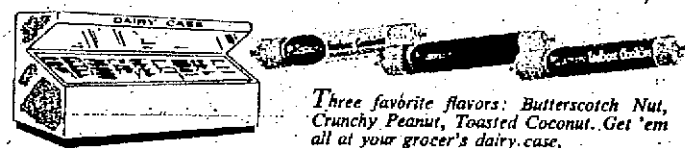
**Scoring:** Each correct answer rates five points. If you scored 80 or more, you're entitled to a blue ribbon; 55 to 75, you're still in the pedigree class; but if you couldn't get more than 50, back to the dog house!



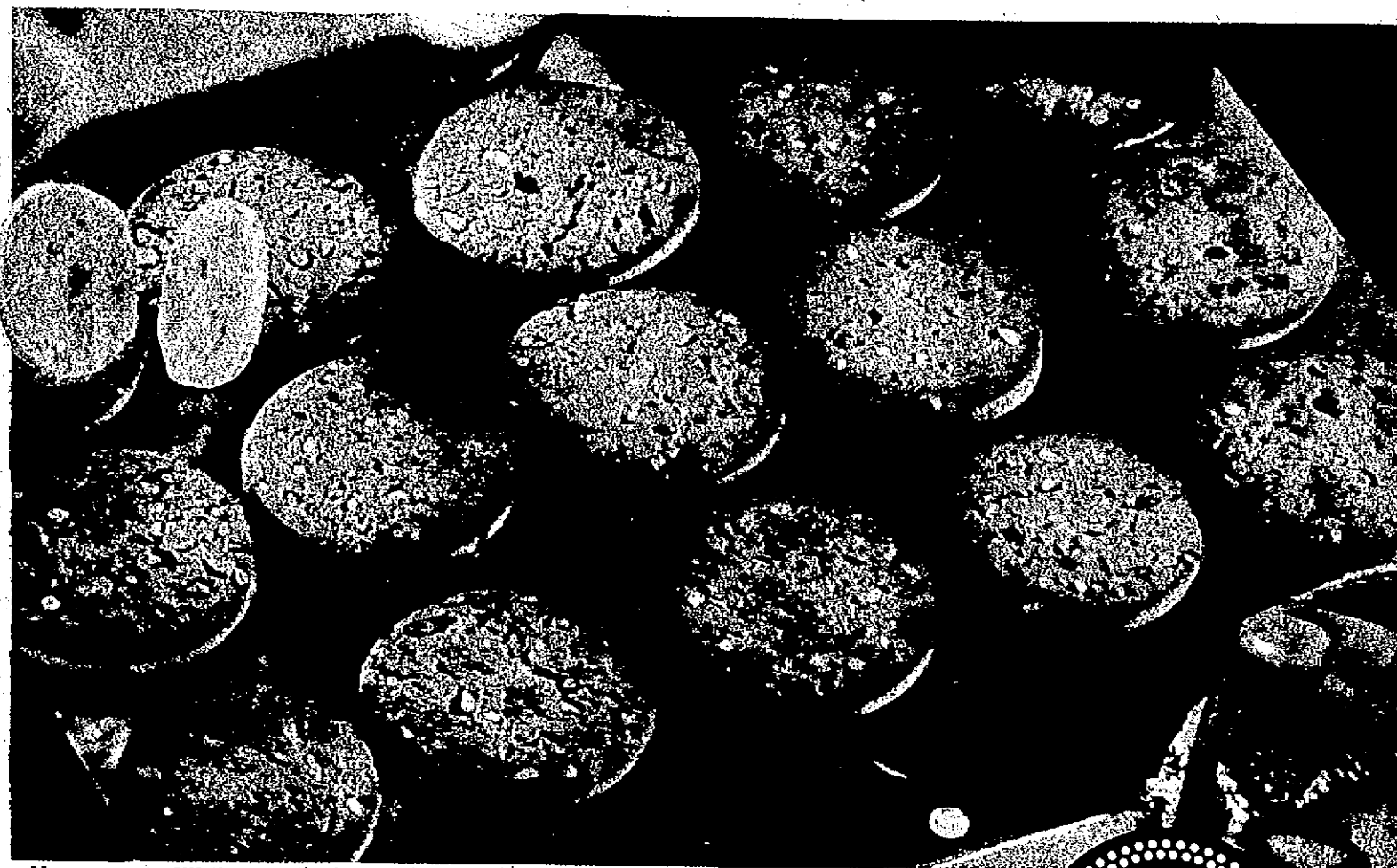
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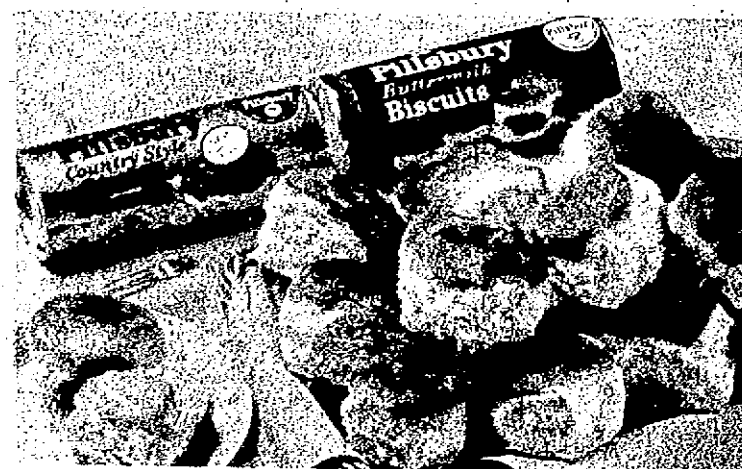
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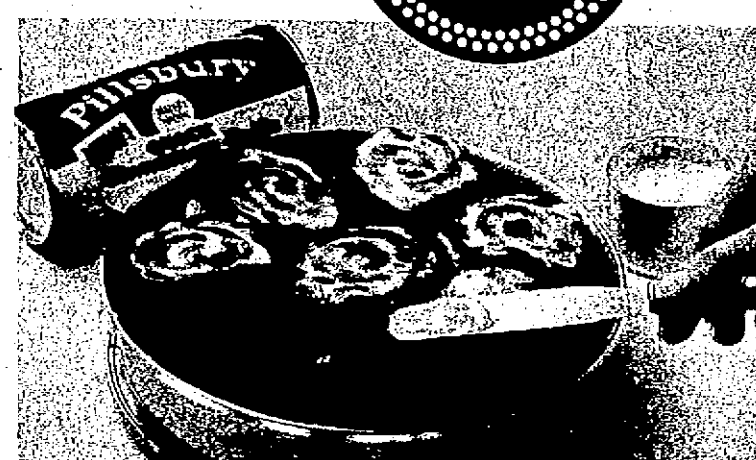
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## ANSWERS

- False. Like human babies, puppies have no teeth at birth. First teeth normally appear when a pup is 4 weeks old.
- True. A puppy's eyes are closed at birth, but open when he is about 8 days old.
- False. "Some bark and don't bite, but others certainly will do both," reports a leading New York veterinarian.
- True. A psychotherapist tested several animals for intelligence, found dogs smarter than chickens, cats or turtles, but ranked the pig smarter than the dog.
- False. Both have equal intelligence, experiments show.
- False. Female dogs aren't so easily distracted. Police report numerous cases in which male watchdogs have been lured from their posts by thieves leading lady dogs.
- False. Bones don't contain any special nutrients—and continual gnawing wears down the enamel on a dog's teeth. Bone chewing, though, is necessary for a teething puppy.
- False. It won't, veterinarians say.
- False. Normal for a human is 98.6 degrees; for a dog, 101.
- False. A dog can have a cold nose yet be running a temperature.
- False. Although this is a widely accepted belief, veterinarians find that many mongrels have mouths with black roofs.
- True. The American Kennel Club reports that currently the most popular breeds are, in order: beagle, boxer, Chihuahua, dachshund, cocker spaniel, German shepherd, poodle, collie, Boston terrier and Pekingese.
- True. In most breeds, sight is the weakest of senses. Dogs also are color blind.
- False. Wait until the dog is at least three months old, experts say, for it then has more sense and physical control.
- False. The majority of dogs in a breed may show the same characteristics, but often different traits are found, even within a single litter.
- False. Although some dogs have been known to find their way home over several hundred miles, many get hopelessly lost in a few blocks.
- False. Tests show a dog's memory span is eight years.
- True. Dogs also can have allergies; and in several large cities, there are consulting psychoanalysts at animal clinics who treat dogs with nervous breakdowns.
- False. Veterinarians find that city dogs are healthier, live two to three years longer than country dogs.
- True. From time to time dogs have been taught to utter words. In 1900, a dog named Papillon amazed European theater audiences with its 70-word vocabulary. And there is an authenticated case of a dog that learned to say: "I want a hamburger."

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**SOOTHING** patients like this boy is a familiar role to Miss Groen. She wheels to work mornings from a nurses' residence near the hospital. To enter, she rolls up a banked ambulance entrance.

## Hospital nurse in a



Nurse Marion Groen

NEW YORK.

As these photos of Marion Groen prove, a wheel chair need not stand between you and a successful career. Miss Groen, 31, blonde and a nurse at Bellevue Hospital here, was crippled four years ago by polio. Yet she works a minimum of eight hours daily, has put in many 14-hour stints and has made daily "rounds" to as many as 13 separate hospital wards.

A nurse off and on since 1949, Miss Groen was returning from vacation when polio struck. An iron lung and other mechanical "breathers" kept her alive—but muscles of her legs, shoulders, hands, arms and back were affected. Aided by New York University rehabilitation experts,





**TEACHING** use of the iron lung is another of her chores. Her well-rounded social life includes movie- and theater-going. Like most women, she enjoys occasional window-shopping.



**DIRECTING** staff members is another task. Miss Groen is capable of — and has done — extensive housework, including mopping, dusting.

## wheel chair

she regained use of some muscles in the upper portions of her body. Today, she still has back and hand weakness.

But all that does not cut into her work day. As head nurse of a Bellevue communicable-disease unit (whooping cough, measles, mumps, chicken pox), she not only attends to administrative duties but also teaches nurses and doctors proper care of patients with illnesses which cause breathing problems.

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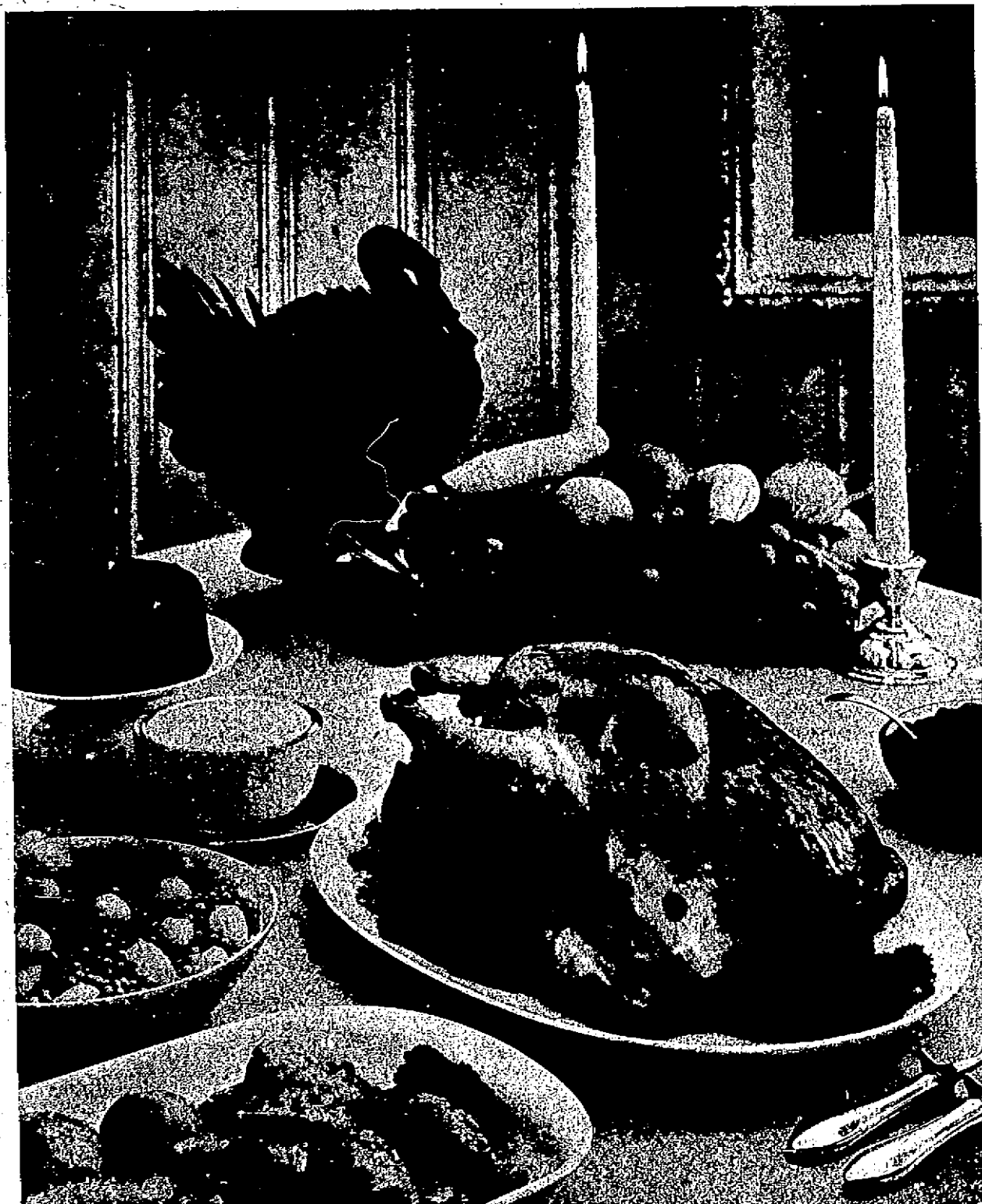
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# Thanksgiving dinner



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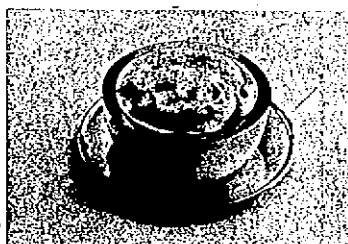
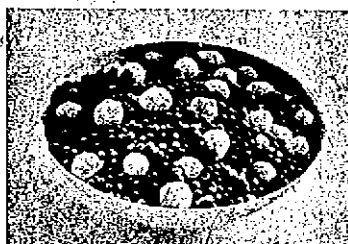


# in 30 minutes

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Except for the turkey, you can prepare this Thanksgiving dinner in half an hour — and be proud of every dish. Once the turkey is in the oven, you'll be free to arrange the decorations, set the table and make yourself pretty to receive guests. Just save that half hour before dinner for the rest of the preparation. Today's recipe for stuffing is delicious and quickly prepared, and you can save even more time by roasting the turkey unstuffed and baking the stuffing, wrapped in foil, for the last half hour of roasting time. Here is your timetable for a 2 o'clock dinner:

- 1:30 Make sweet-potato glaze; boil liquid from peas.
- 1:45 Cook sweet potatoes in glaze.
- 1:50 Combine peas, onions, seasonings and cream; heat.
- 1:55 Start to heat pudding; remove turkey from oven.
- 2:00 Dinner. (Make pudding sauce just before serving.)



## RECIPES

**Quick Mushroom Stuffing:** Drain 2 cans (6 oz. each) sliced broiled mushrooms, saving liquid. Prepare 2 packages (8 oz. each) prepared bread stuffing according to package directions, using mushroom liquid as part of the liquid and adding mushrooms. Makes enough stuffing for 12-lb. turkey.

**Orange-Glazed Sweet Potatoes:** Drain sirup from 2 cans (1 lb. each) sweet potatoes packed in sirup. Boil sirup until reduced to about one half. Add ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ can frozen concentrated orange juice and ½ cup sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add drained potatoes. Cook over low heat, turning occasionally, until potatoes are glazed — about 15 minutes. Makes eight servings.

**Peas and Onions in Cream:** Drain 2 cans (1 lb. each) tiny peas; boil liquid rapidly until reduced to ½ cup; add drained peas. Drain 1 can (1 lb.) small white onions; add. Season with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste. Add ½ cup heavy cream; heat to serving temperature. Makes eight servings.

**Plum Pudding with Brandied Ice Cream Sauce:** Heat pudding according to directions on can. Just before serving, break up 1 pint vanilla ice cream with a fork; add 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring; heat with rotary or electric heater until smooth; turn into chilled serving dish; sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve with heated pudding. Makes eight servings.

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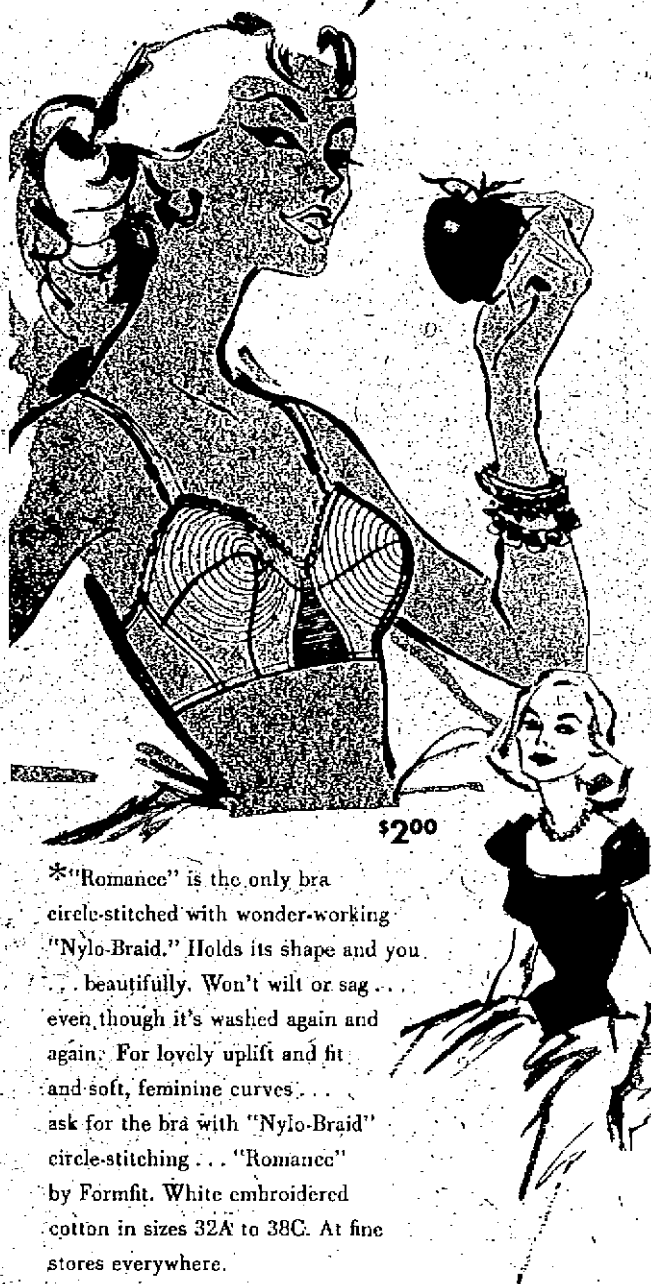
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MESHING GEARS show stress at contact points in this photo; dark lines indicate intensity. Like other

objects pictured here, these actually are models made of plastic, photographed in polarized light.

## Metal stress—from the inside



CAMERA for photos is complex. Scientists call this stress study "photoelastic analysis."

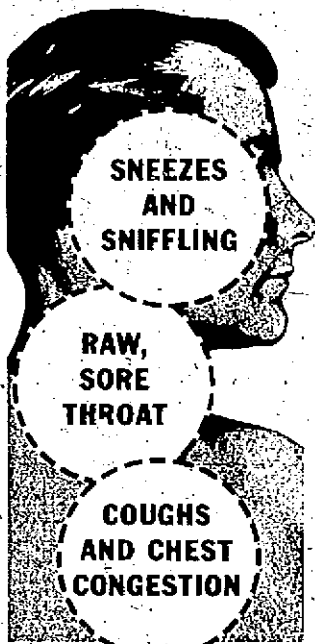
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The photos above and on p. 23 may look to you like abstract art, but to scientists at Purdue University here they reveal the inner secrets of metal objects at work. Metal becomes "tired" because of stress; for example, you can snap a hairpin by bending it at one point several times. But metals that tire easily have no place in most modern machines and products. By studying these photos, engineers now can see exactly where stress hits and find ways to make finished products tougher, safer, longer-lasting. While they are at it, they also manage to produce some intriguing pictures.



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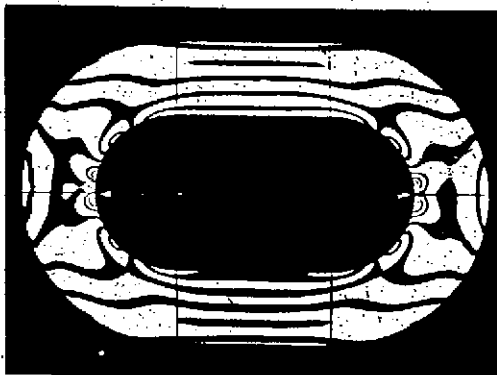
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## ORANGE-GLAZED PUMPKIN PIE

One 9" Unbaked pie shell. Preheated 375 degree oven.

FILLING: 2 cups canned pumpkin (1 #303 can) 1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
1 cup light brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cloves  
firmly packed 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon mace  
2 eggs 1/4 cup boiling water  
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk

Mix together thoroughly pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, eggs, and orange rind. Combine spices and add boiling water to them. Stir into pumpkin mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk until well blended. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 50-55 minutes.

GLAZE: 2 tablespoons water  
1/4 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
4 teaspoons cornstarch Dash of salt  
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup evaporated milk

Heat orange juice. Mix cornstarch and sugar, adding water to make a smooth paste. Gradually stir into orange juice. Add orange rind and salt and cook, over low heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Cool slightly. Stir in evaporated milk. Spread in the center of cooled pumpkin pie. Garnish with fresh orange sections if desired.

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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers



## Boys and cars

"I am 16, and my parents have read so many articles about teenagers and reckless driving that they refuse to let me go out with a boy in a car. How can I convince them that this boy I'm dating is a good driver—which he is?"—Lucy, Denver, Colo.

Your parents probably have heard that boys between 16 and 20 have five times as many really serious smash-ups as almost all other drivers. Only unmarried males 20 to 25 have more.

But have they also heard that a boy—or a girl—of 16 to 20 can be a better driver than almost anybody? You are young. You are strong. Your eyes are keen. Your reflexes are quick. Your eye-hand coordination is faster than that of any other age group.

The trouble is that some boys get a kick out of taking chances. Mildly put, they lack judgment.

That's why most girls I talked with about Lucy's problem feel that she probably will have to prove to her parents not only that this boy is a good driver, but that he has good judgment.

### Some Solutions

One suggestion: "Let the boy show that he can be a good sport about not using the car for a while." Another: "Be sure he gets her home on time." Or, "He can show his maturity by talking to her parents in a grown-up manner... Or by doing helpful little things for them."

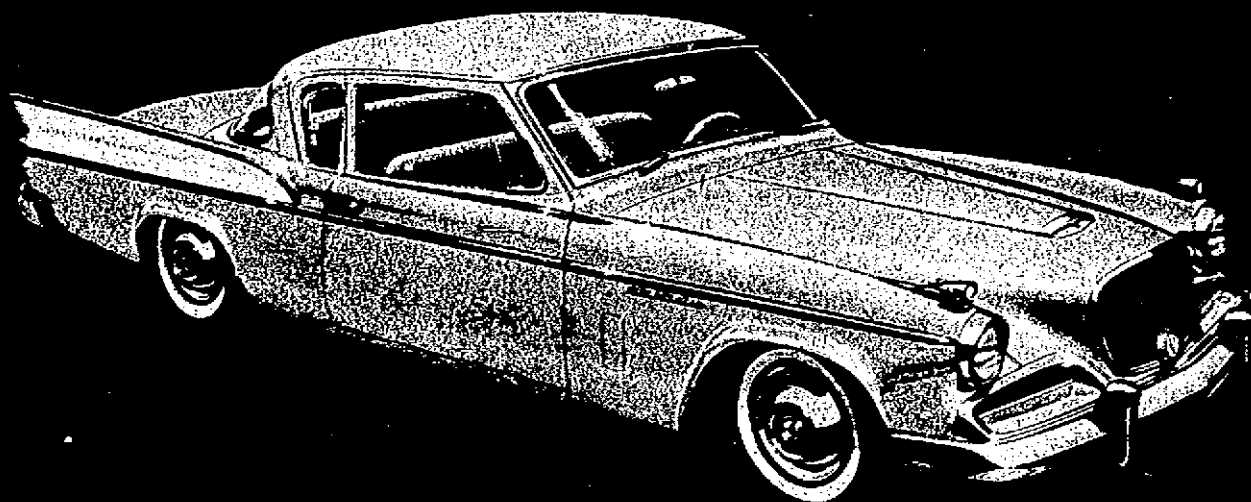
Virginia Null, 17, Arlington, Va., suggests that Lucy arrange, very discreetly, to let the boy prove to her parents how sensible a driver he is. He might just happen to drive Lucy and her mother to the supermarket. He might just happen to drop over some Saturday when Lucy's father is washing the car.

It should be natural for him to talk about cars, and how he learned to drive. He has a lot in his favor if he's taken driving lessons at school; some insurance companies lower rates for boys who have certificates from such a course. Lastly, just how did he convince his own parents to let him drive? Can he use the same approach with Lucy's?

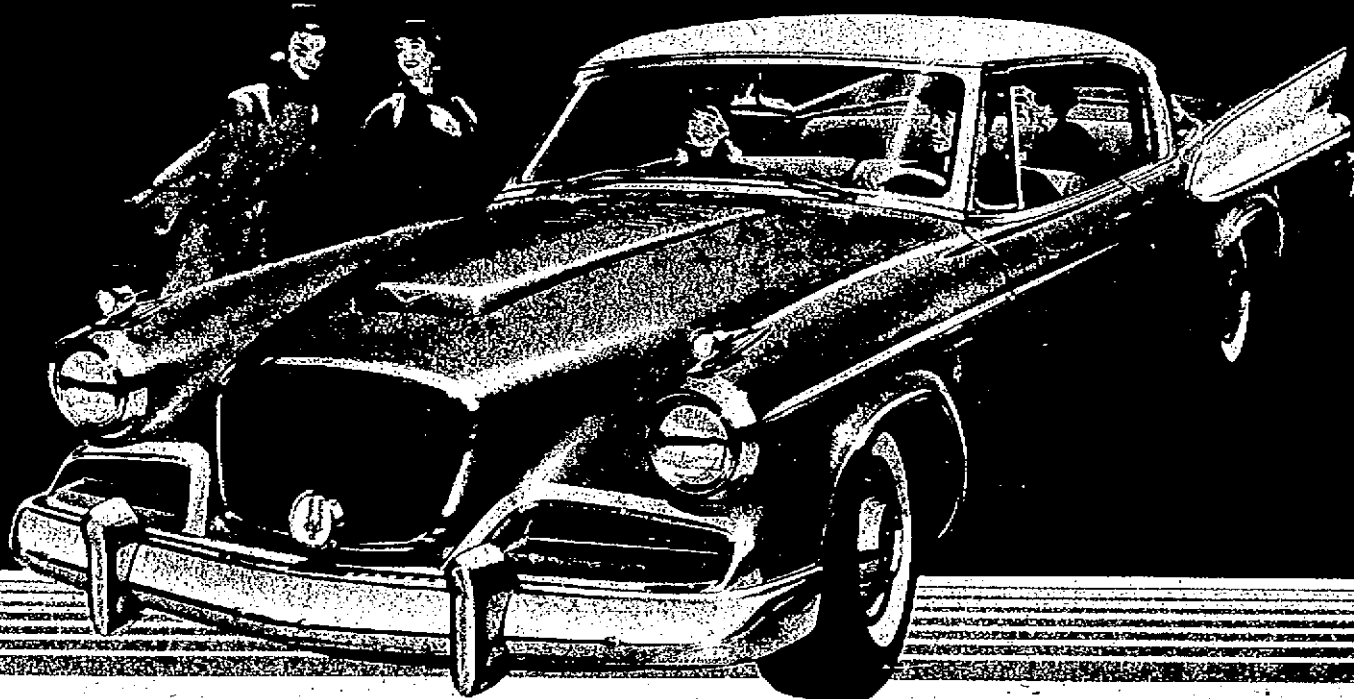
In the meantime, Beverly McArver, Carlisle, Pa., suggests that Lucy take it easy. "Tell her not to ask to go driving just anywhere. Wait until there's a party in the offing. Being driven to a special event and back is not quite so worrisome to parents as 'just' driving around."

Reckless driving is only one of the many angles to the car problem, as we all know. If you have other suggestions, or questions, about teen-parent-car situations, let me know.





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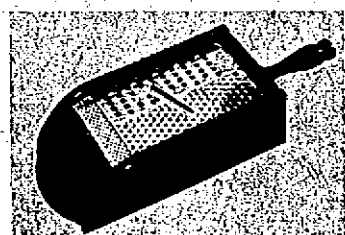


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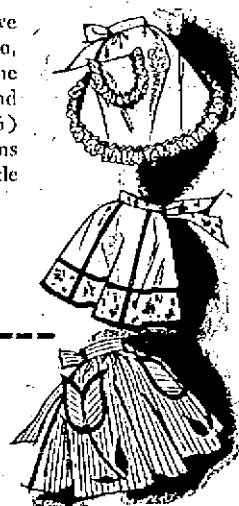
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## Mary Martin: The star who loves everybody

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

On Thanksgiving Eve — Wednesday, November 27 — Mary Martin will appear on television in a two-hour version of Irving Berlin's hit musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*. If past performance is any indication, around 70 million persons will watch this Texas-born delight bring to life the character of gun-slinging, sharp-shooting Annie Oakley (above and on cover).

Seventy million people is close to half the population of the U.S. A good many of them already have seen *Annie* in its long-run Broadway form (starring Ethel Merman) or its movie incarnation (starring Betty Hutton). But a good many people also had seen, or read, *Peter Pan* before Mary Martin brought it to video two years ago and broke all records with an audience estimated at 67,300,000. If even more are going to watch *Annie*, the secret must lie in large part with Miss Martin herself.

All right, then. What has Mary Martin got? She is almost 43. She is not exactly a beauty. She has a trim figure — 5'4", 105 lbs. — but she doesn't flaunt it. Her fame rests largely on three stage musicals: *One Touch of Venus*, *South Pa-*

*cific* and *Peter Pan*. She also appeared in films during the 1940s — none of them very memorable — and has been seen occasionally on TV. None of this adds up to what makes some other stars appealing — namely, audience recognition. Yet Mary Martin has something that carries her triumphantly from success to success. What is it?

Ask those who know her and you get a one-word answer: love.

People who have watched and studied Mary Martin for 20 years say she projects love, light, life and believability in a way no other stage star has done.

Says Bing Crosby, who has co-starred with her in films: "Mary gives you the feeling that she not only loves you as an individual but the whole human race as well."

Says Edith Head, veteran fashion designer at Paramount Studios: "There are three main reasons for Mary's tremendous audience appeal. First, she doesn't antagonize the women. They regard her as wholesome, friendly, warm. Any housewife can vicariously live the role Mary

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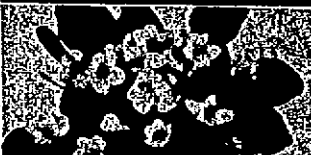
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## Her secret: 'I've turned my back on bitterness'

enacts. Second, men like her because she is peppy and stimulating without making them feel inferior. When Mary worked here, every man on the lot wanted to be near her. Third, there isn't a vindictive bone in Mary's body. She will go to almost ridiculous lengths to avoid hurting anyone."

Says Joe Schoenfeld, editor of *Daily Variety*, the show-business trade paper: "The reason NBC is willing to pay Mary Martin \$500,000 for six-TV performances is that she is a truly great musical-comedy performer. What she generates is sincerity. When she goes out on stage and plays Nellie Forbush in *South Pacific*, the audience believes she is Nellie Forbush. I have never seen this girl give a bad performance. She infuses every part with life and love."

What does Mary herself say about it? Here's what:

"I'm not very good at explaining my feelings or my philosophy, but ever since I was little, I've turned my back on bitterness. That's helped me more than anything else in life. I've always loved people, even when I was flat broke and

disappointed. Very early I said to myself, 'What do you want to give to this lifetime of yours?' I decided that what I wanted most was to give joy to people.

"Take television," Mary continues. "When we telecast *Annie Get Your Gun*, it's going to be as perfect as Dick and I can make it. [Dick is Richard Halliday, her producer-husband.] We've taken the show on the road. I've played it in front of live audiences. We've ironed out all the kinks. We've done exactly what we did with *Peter Pan*—rehearsed, rehearsed, rehearsed. Why? Because I feel on TV the public must be given our best.

"I can't disappoint the public and the critics and then say to myself, 'Who cares? You got the money.' I don't want to sound like a Pollyanna, but I've never built my life around money. Giving love and joy to people—that's the driving force of my life."

Richard Halliday, Mary's husband, corroborates this.

"The truth is," he says, "that Mary has no interest in money. She leaves all the business



A STAR'S PROGRESS is shown here. Top: Mary "mugs" with Dan Amies in a 15-year-old movie. Below: She casts a spell with Ezio Pinza in *South Pacific*.

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| 3 tsp. baking powder | 1 egg, beaten                      |
| 1/2 tsp. salt        | 1 cup milk                         |
| 1/4 cup shortening   |                                    |

Blend 1/2 cup brown sugar with 2 Tbsp. soft butter. Pat evenly in greased muffin cups; arrange pecan halves in each.

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt. Cut in shortening. Blend in oats. Lightly stir in egg, milk. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 12 to 15 muffins.





matters to me. Unlike many other stars, she's a dream to live with. She has the most placid, even temperament I've ever encountered. The only people who get her angry are those who lie and those who don't do their jobs. And even those she forgives very quickly. She says she just can't perform if she's resentful about anyone or anything—so she just banishes all bitterness."

Mary is a millionaire several times over. She owns an estate in Connecticut, a coffee plantation in Brazil, a town house in New York City. In view of that, what or whom does she have to feel bitter about?

Halliday's answer is that life is full of disappointments. "In her youth, Mary went to Hollywood looking for a break. Always she was rebuffed. In New York she also found the going tough. Ordinarily, people don't forget the hurts and disappointments of their youth. But Mary—well, she's a rare woman!"

Mary Martin was born December 1, 1914, in Weatherford, Tex., 60 miles from Ft. Worth. Her father was the city judge; her mother gave violin lessons. She attended the University of Texas, but quit to marry a lawyer named Ben Hageman. They later were divorced. From this marriage Mary has a son, Larry, now 25 and an actor in stock productions.

#### First Report: Bad

Back on her own, Mary opened a local dancing school with a friend, Mildred Woods. The school was successful enough to pay their way to Hollywood in the summers. There Miss Woods acted as "front man and agent" for Mary. But the combination did poorly. When Mildred finally got her partner a screen test, the report read: "Mary Martin—sings a little, dances a little, not too hot in any department; chin too small, neck too long, nose too large."

Then Mary sang at an "opportunity night" sponsored by the Trocadero, a Hollywood night club. She did "a fast number with a blues beat" and the patrons found her irresistible. Soon one of them, producer Lawrence Schwab, signed her to a long-term contract for a New York show.

Mary wasn't sad about leaving Hollywood. New York, however, didn't turn out to be much better. Schwab's show plans fell through, and Mary was out of a job.

At that point an opening occurred in *Leave It to Me*, a musical in rehearsal. Schwab talked the producer into giving Mary an audition. She won the part. On opening night in 1938, even though the production starred such veterans as Sophie Tucker and Victor Moore, little Mary Martin stole the show with one song: *My Heart Belongs to Daddy*. Overnight, she was famous.

#### Second Report: Terrific!

Soon Hollywood, which had rejected her a year before, was pounding on her door. Mary returned without resentment. Treating everyone with politeness and consideration, she quickly became "the dream-boat of the lot." She was cast, however, in a series of mediocre vehicles. To balance that, she met and married Dick Halliday; their daughter, Heiler, now is 15.

In 1943, Mary requested leave from Paramount to go back to Broadway and star in *One Touch of Venus*, a smash hit. There followed the Chinese fantasy, *Lute Song*, and then *South Pacific*.

Technically still under contract to Hollywood, Mary has no intention of returning to motion pictures. After *Annie Get Your Gun*, she will spend a "family" Thanksgiving at home, a 180-year-old farm house in Norwalk, Conn. Thereafter she hopes Halliday will be able to complete negotiations for her to star in a new Broadway musical. If that falls through, she may fly to her coffee plantation in Brazil.

Or she may make other travel plans. Of late, she has been getting feelers from the State Department about representing this country at expositions to be held in Berlin, Edinburgh and Brussels. "Insofar as we're concerned," one official told PARADE, "American womanhood couldn't have a finer representative than Mary Martin."

Even in envy-rife show business, most people would agree to that.



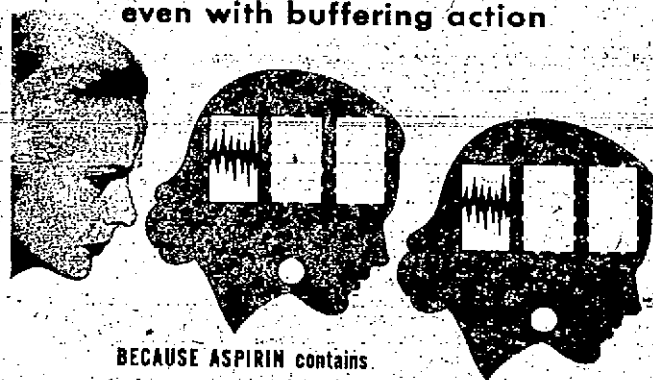
THE HALLIDAYS strike a pose. Husband Dick is Mary's producer; daughter Heiler appeared with her in *Peter Pan*, hinting that a dynasty of actresses is being born.

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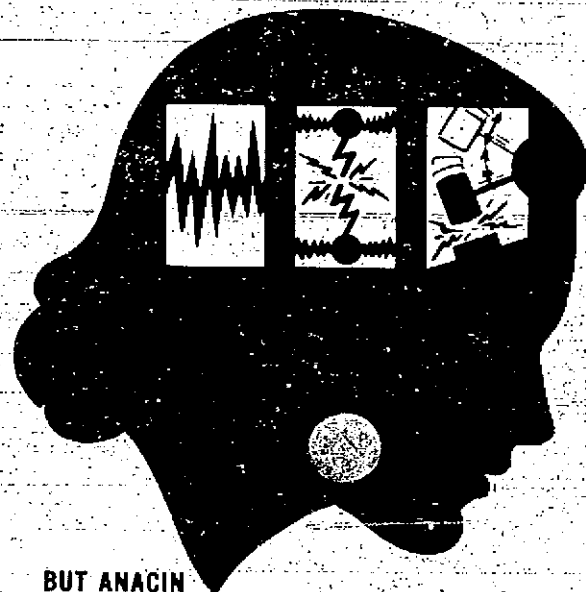
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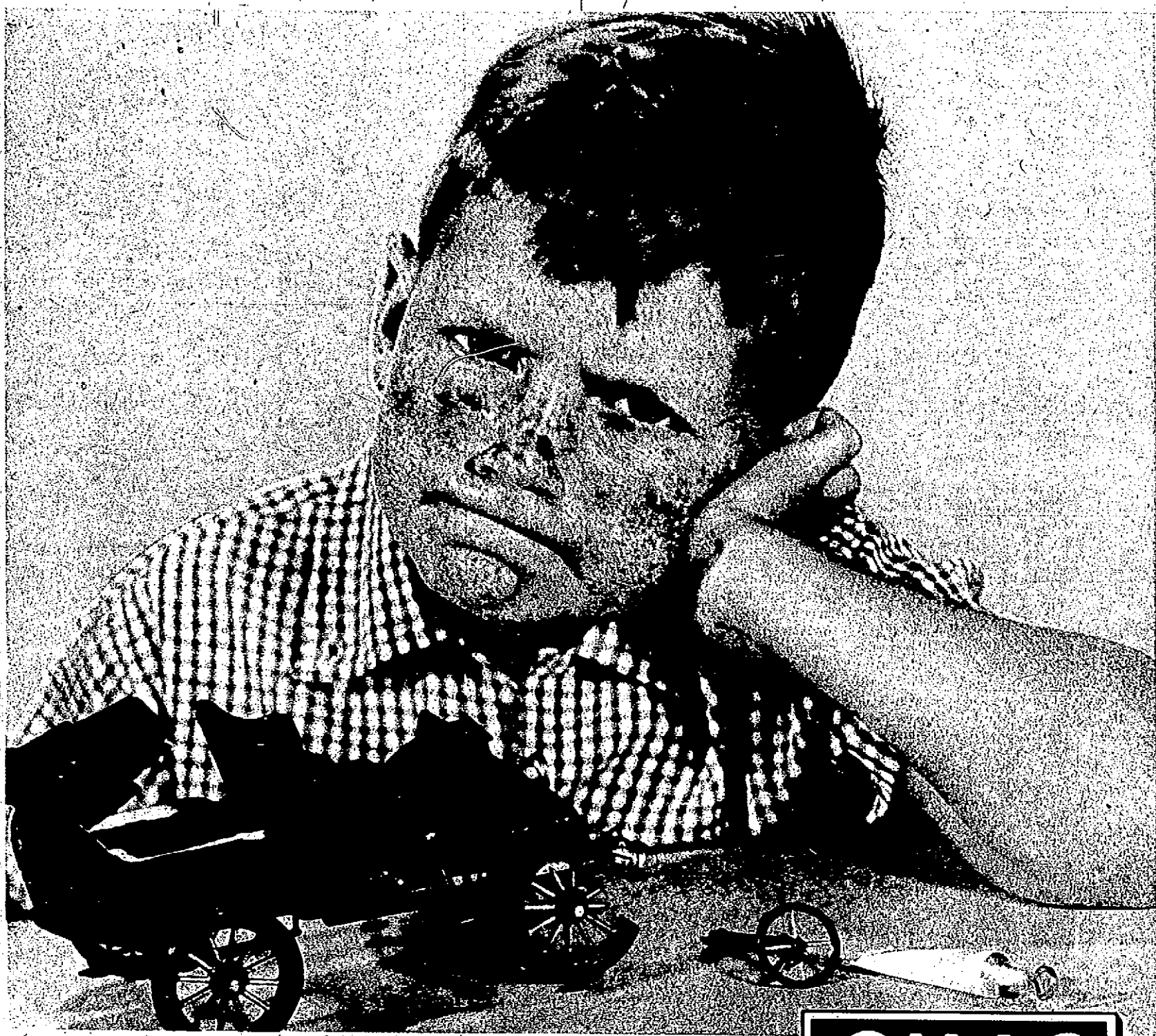


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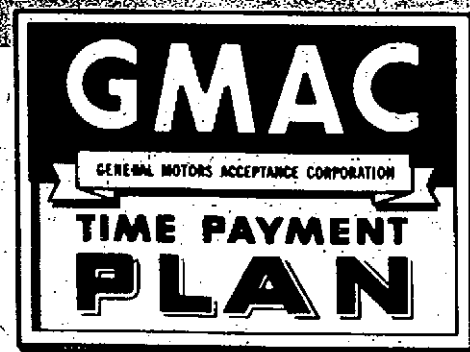
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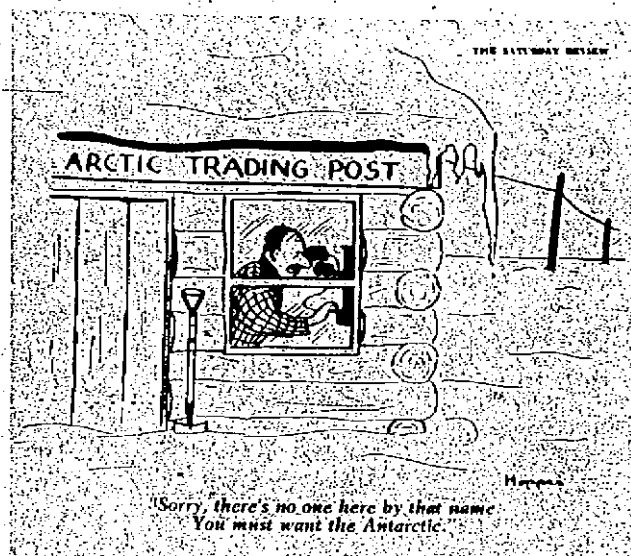
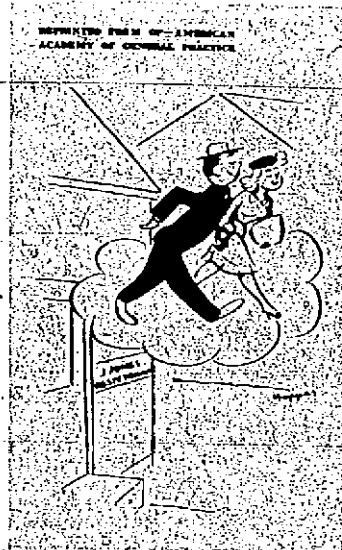
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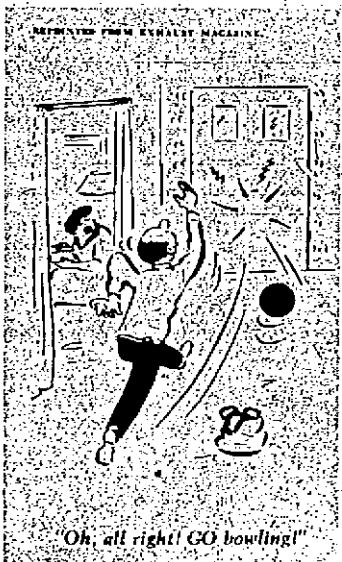


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Guest cartoon editor

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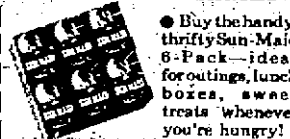


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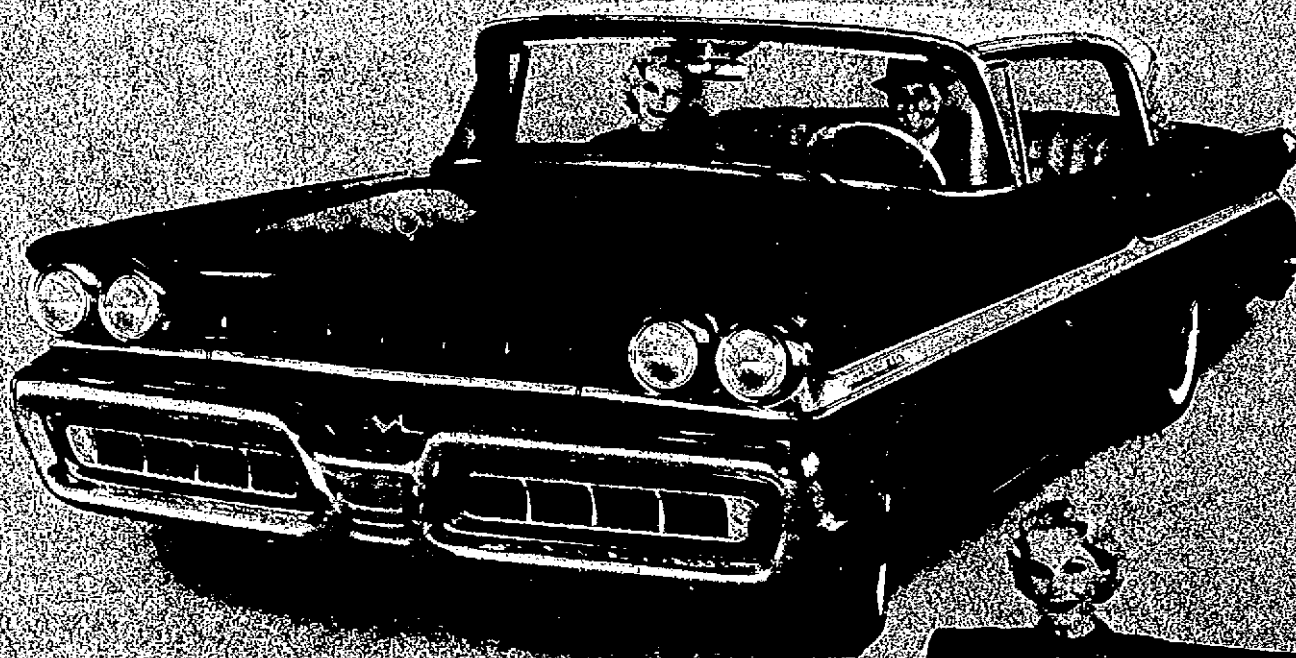
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# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THERE SURE IS GONNA BE A MESS OF LITTLE DOORS IN THIS HOUSE!

WHY DON'T YOU USE ONE OF THEM?

HEY, YOU!

THAT'S OKAY, EDDIE. IT'S JUST A PIECE OF SCRAP.

HE CAN'T HURT ANYTHING.

YOU WANNA BET?

WOW! I THOUGHT IT WAS TAKIN' ME A LONG TIME TO SAW THAT BOARD!

SMOKE? NO, THANKS. I'M TRYIN' TO QUIT.

GOT TIME TO MEASURE ME?

HEH!

DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF, EDDIE. THE KID NAILED IT TO THE FLOOR.

TIME TO KNOCK OFF, PETE!

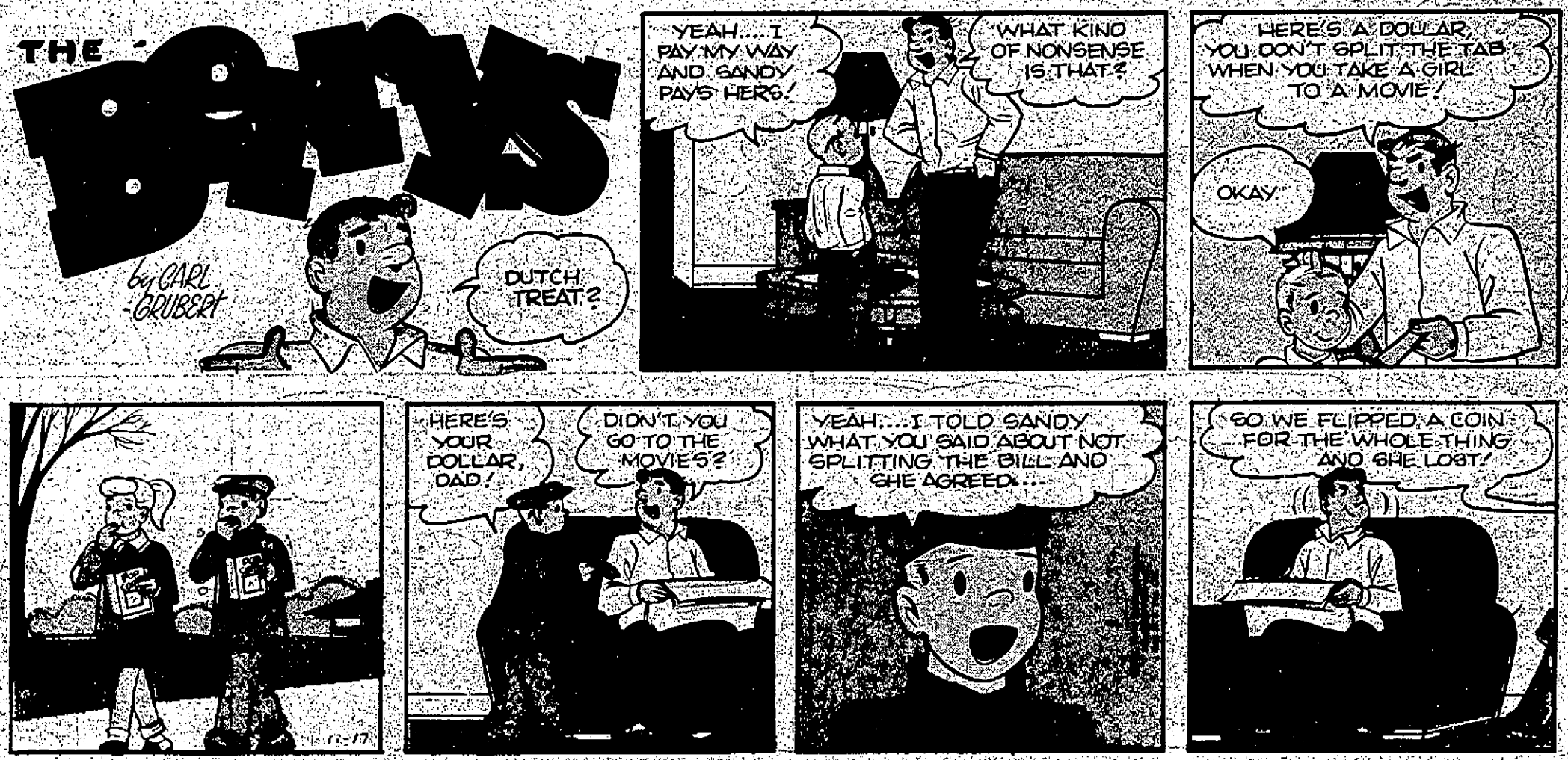
HOW COME YOU GOT YOUR WATCH CHAINED TO YOUR PANTS?

SEE YA TOMORROW MORNIN', FELLAS!

I GUESS THEY DIDN'T HEAR ME.

# THE BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT



DUTCH TREAT?

YEAH... I PAY MY WAY AND SANDY PAYS HER'S!

WHAT KIND OF NONSENSE IS THAT?

HERE'S A DOLLAR, YOU DON'T SPLIT THE TAB WHEN YOU TAKE A GIRL TO A MOVIE!

OKAY.

HERE'S YOUR DOLLAR, DAD!

DIDN'T YOU GO TO THE MOVIE'S?

YEAH... I TOLD SANDY WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT NOT SPLITTING THE BILL AND SHE AGREED...

SO WE FLIPPED A COIN FOR THE WHOLE THING AND SHE LOST!





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WELL, THE ONLY BRIGHT NOTE IN YOUR REPORT IS THAT OUR MOST-HATED COMPETITORS ARE RETOOLING THEIR ENTIRE FACTORY TO TURN OUT THEIR OWN VERSION OF THE HORIZONTAL-SHOWER.

POOR, BANKRUPT FOOLS!

SIR—HERE ARE THE FIRST REPORTS ON OUR COMPETITORS' EXPERIMENTAL SALES EFFORT WITH THEIR VERSION OF THE HORIZONTAL-SHOWERS.

WHY, THEY'RE (CHOKE) SENSATIONAL—THE PUBLIC IS CLAMORING FOR M-MORE!

AND THIS IS A ROUGH IDEA, BLABBER, OF WHAT I THINK OF YOUR OPINION!

WELL, GROGGINS, OF WHAT I THINK OF YOUR OPINION!

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## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

COME ON, POOCHIE—IT'S TIME FOR YOUR WALK.

SHE HATES TO GO OUT IN THE SNOW.

SHE CAN'T STAND GETTING SNOW ON HER FUR.

I GUESS IT'S NO USE.

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**Abbie's CORNER**  
WITH Reddy

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NATURALLY!! IT'S THE FIRST!!

I COULD DANCE ALL NIGHT JOE—BUT POP SAYS I MUST BE HOME BY 10!!

SHOW HIM YOU'VE GOT A MIND OF YOUR OWN, BETSY—STAY OUT TILL 10:06.

I WILL!! AFTER ALL, I'M 13½ YEARS OLD!!

10:03!! THOSE DANCE-MAD CRAZY KIDS!!

RELAX, ED—HERE'S SOME DELICIOUS HOT NESTLE'S EVER READY COCOA.

SO RICH—SO CHOCOLATY, SO INSTANT, SO NESTLE'S SO—GULP—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

REMEMBER THEY CALLED US CRAZY, TOO

NO! PAT, THE LINDY GOES LIKE THIS!

GULP!

NESTLE'S ANYONE?

GO, POP, GO! THIS IS THE GREATEST!

MAN, NESTLE'S EVER READY COCOA IS THE GREATEST! IT REALLY SENDS EVERYBODY!

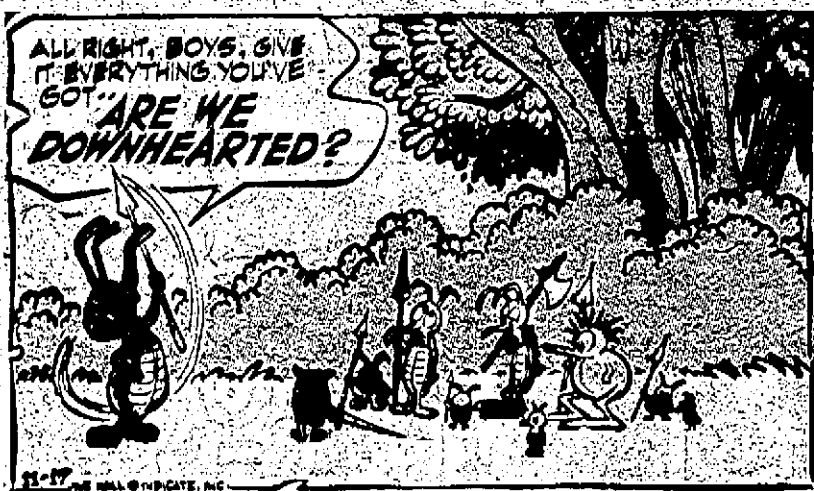
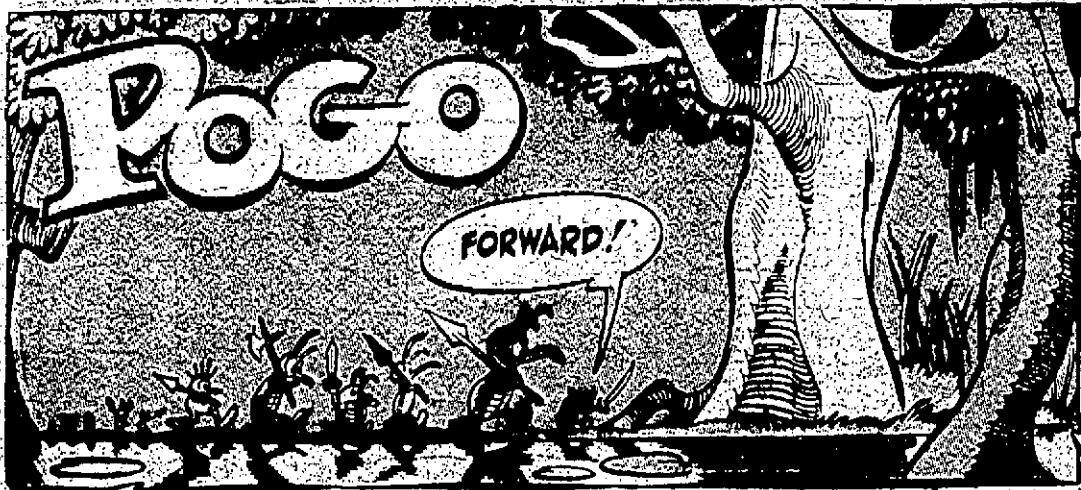
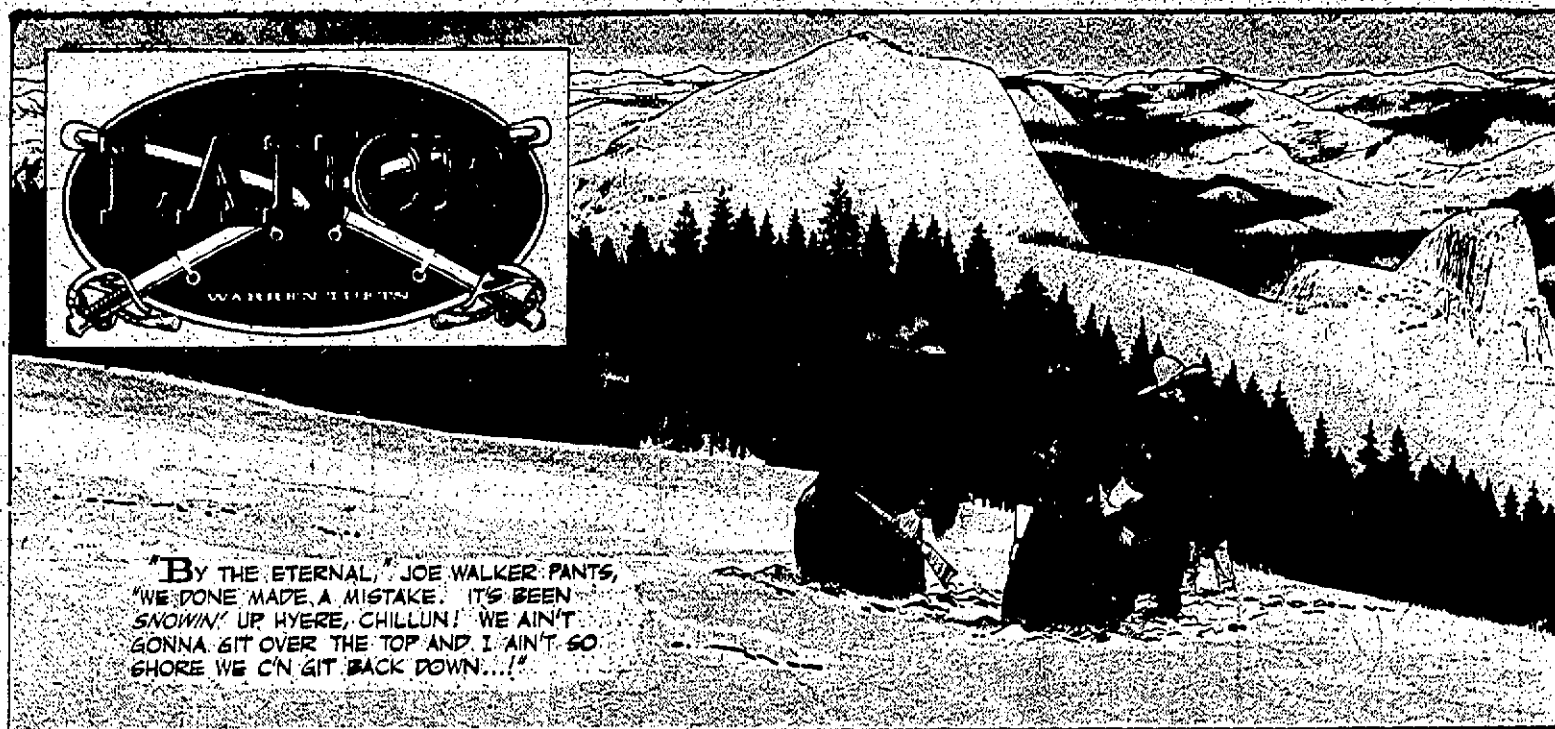
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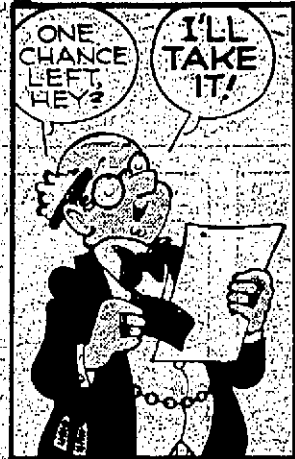
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# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

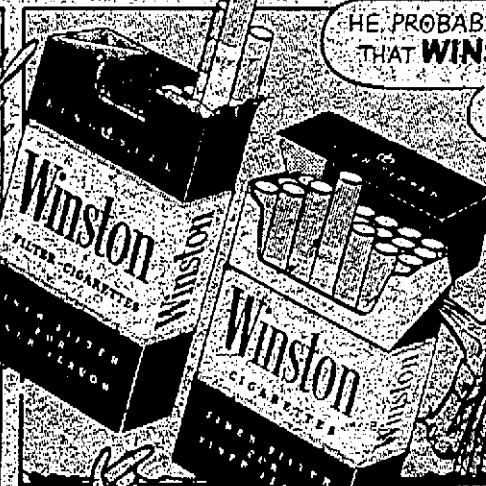


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# The WRECK of Q'AVE-ELEVEN

by WESTPORT N. SAUGATUCK

(DON'T THROW THAT SWITCH, DADDY. MY FINGER IS CAUGHT IN THE TRACK!)



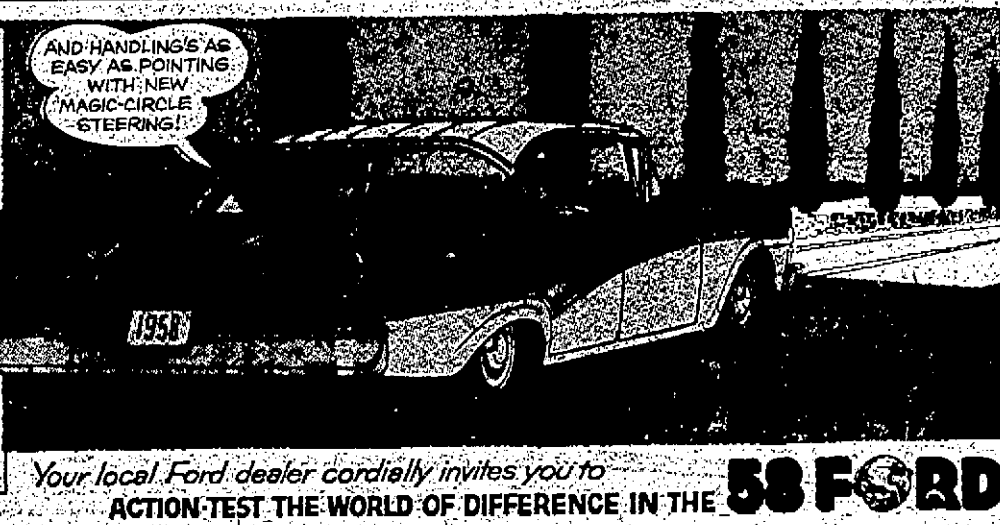
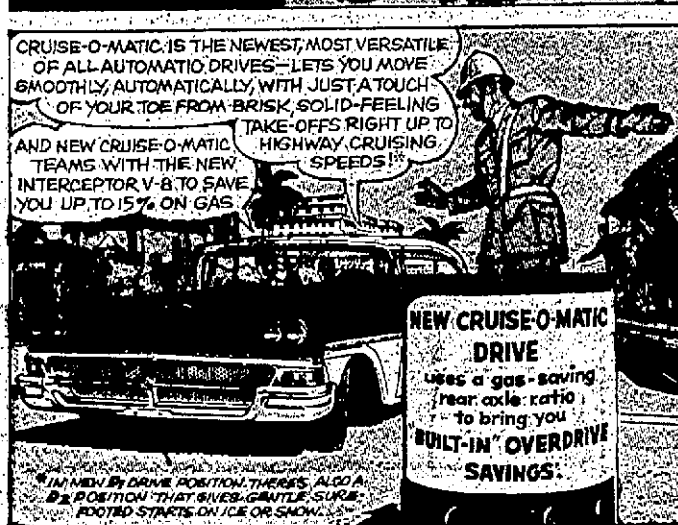
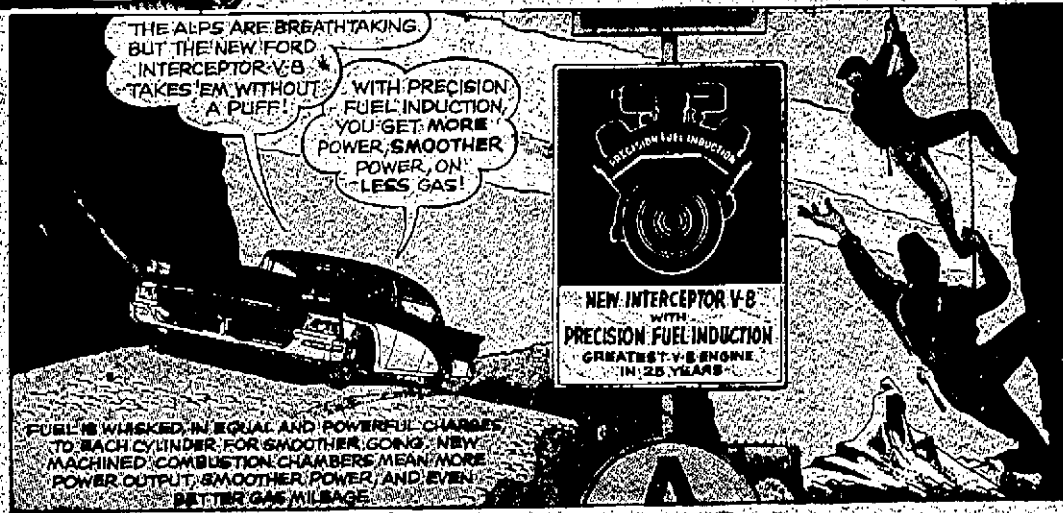
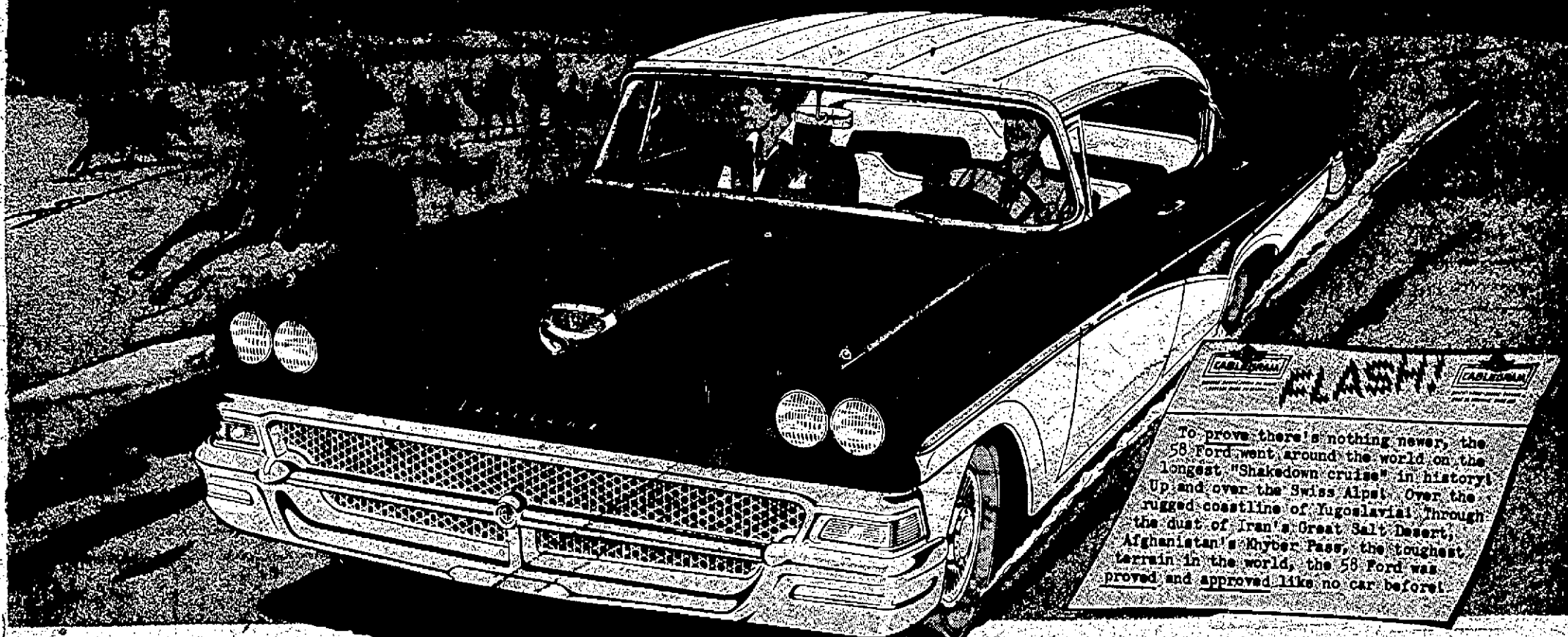
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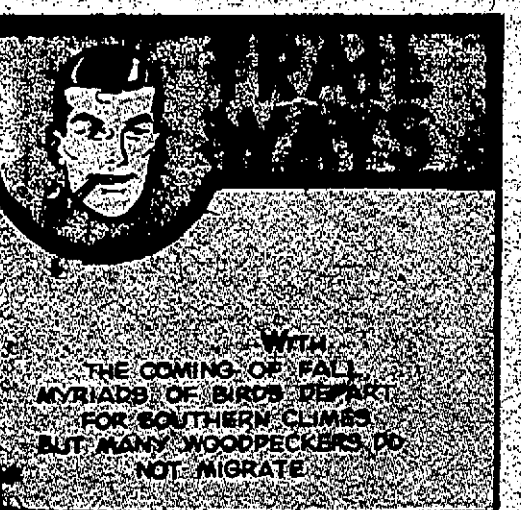
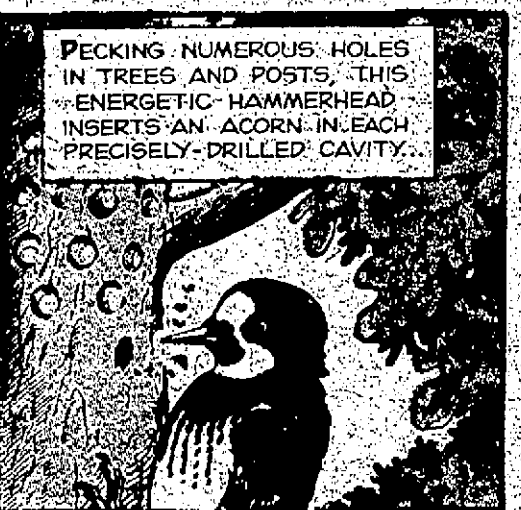
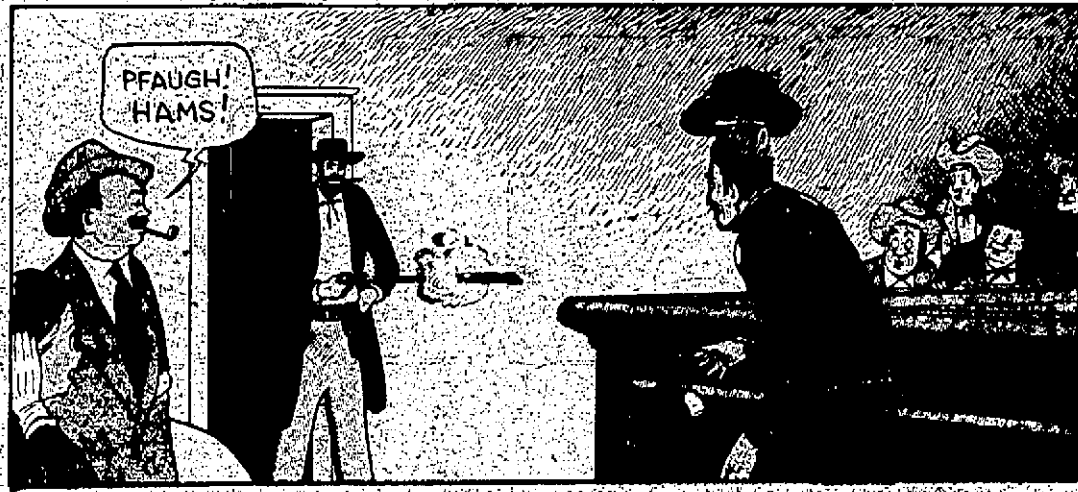
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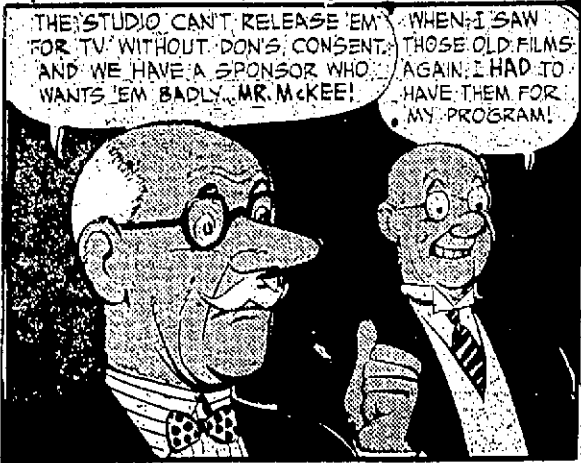
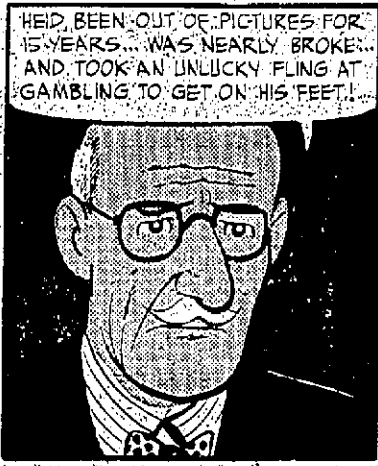






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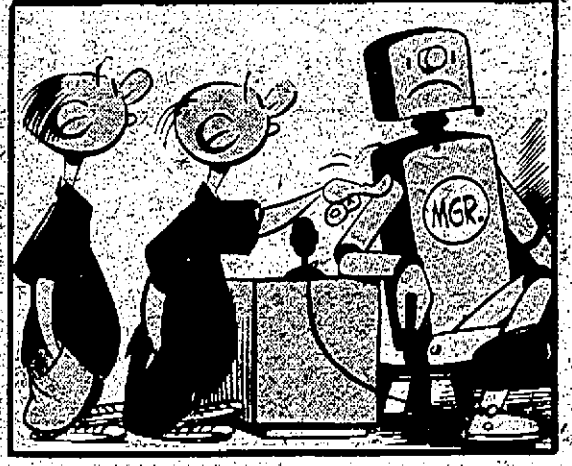
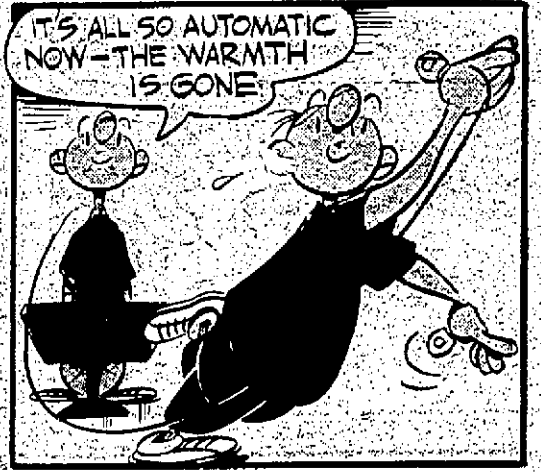
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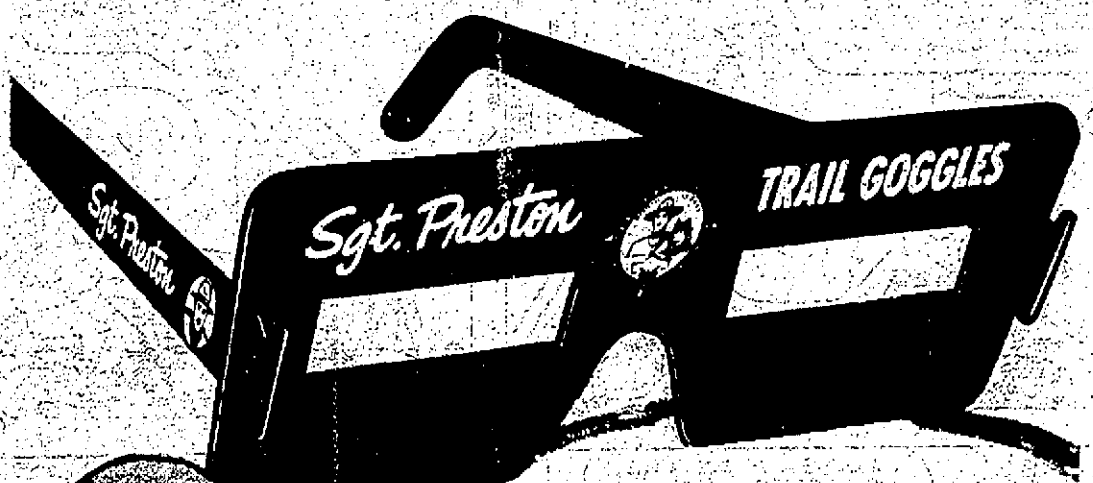
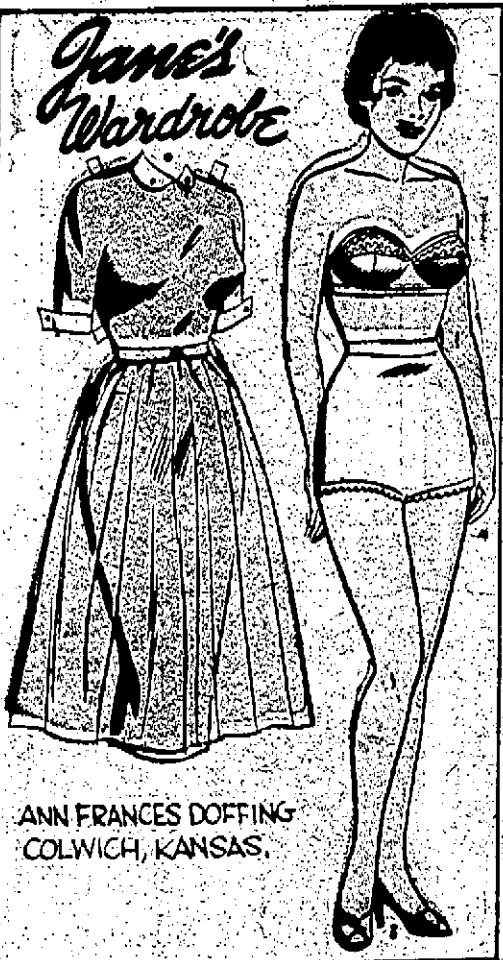
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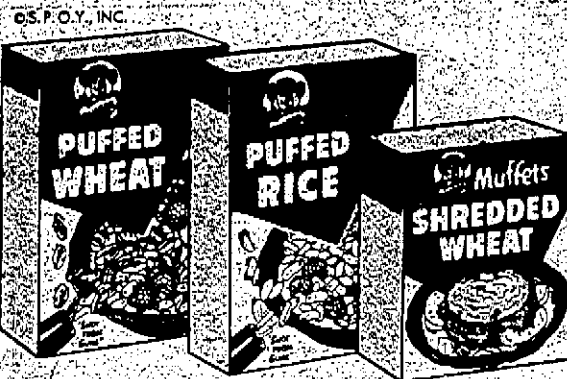




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I WOULD? I'M THE SMARTEST!

I'M THE HEAVIEST. THAT'S A BIG CHARACTERISTIC.

IT'S COMMENCING.

AFRAID SO!

I'D BE BACK AT THE TREEHOUSE BEFORE YOU CAUGHT ME!

BUT I'M THE TALLEST!

IM THE FASTEST!

SOME ANIMALS SURVIVE PURELY THROUGH STEALTH AND CUNNING...

THAT'S ME. THE SNEAKIEST. SEE MY CLOSE-SET EYES?

...AND THE LION'S ROAR, ALONE, OFTEN TERRIFIES HIS ENEMIES...

-BUT I'M THE SHARPEST-EYED. I CAN SPOT YOU BEFORE YOU SPOT ME.

I'M THE BIGGEST-MOUTHED. MY VOICE ALONE CAN SCARE THE PANTS OFF YOU!!!

WE'RE ALL EVENLY MATCHED. IN A SHOWDOWN WE'D JUST KNOCK OURSELVES OUT!

IF I COULD DEPEND ON THAT I'D HELP YOU ARRANGE ONE!

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MELL

# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

LET'S RUN DOWN TO GASPEL'S FOR A SODA, WINTHROP.

IF YOU'RE BUYING, I AIN'T GOT ANY MONEY.

WINTHROP, ONLY MORONS SAY "AINT".

HUH?

AND DON'T ALWAYS SAY "HUH". ONLY A DIMWIT SAYS "HUH".

OH, OH! A POLICEMAN.

UNCLE WILL'S MUSIC SHOP.

WHAT DID I DO?

MAKING A U-TURN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET. AIN'T YOU GOT NO SENSE?

MORTY THINKS YOU'RE A MORON!

HUH?

YOU'RE A DIMWIT, TOO. THAT'S WHAT MORTY SAYS!

I AIN'T MAD BECAUSE YOU CORRECT MY GRAMMAR. I KNOW WHEN I GET OLDER I'LL APPRECIATE...

OH, SHUT UP.

11-17

DICK CAVALLI

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

HERE'S A FINE EXAMPLE OF PROTECTIVE COLORING, DEAR! SEE HOW THIS MOTHS LOOKS JUST LIKE THE TREE BARK?

GEE!

THAT MAKES IT VERY HARD FOR THEIR NATURAL ENEMIES TO SEE THEM!

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE, DEAR?

THIS!

FLOP!

OH, WHY THAT'S A HORNET'S NEST! THEY ALWAYS--

EEEEEEEE!

NO CRACKS, NO QUESTIONS? WHERE IS SHE?

BRATINELLA? SHE CAME HOME HOURS AGO!

...BAID SOMETHING ABOUT PROTECTING HERSELF FROM HER NATURAL ENEMY!

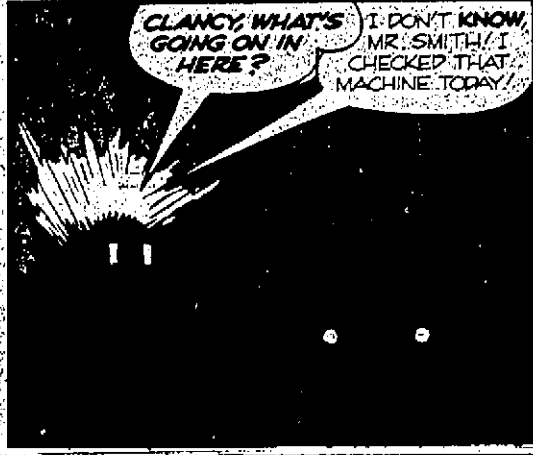
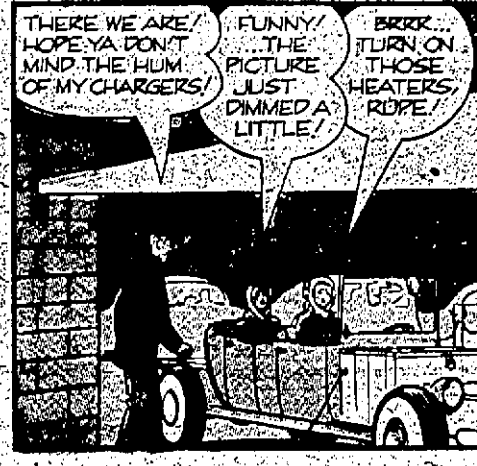
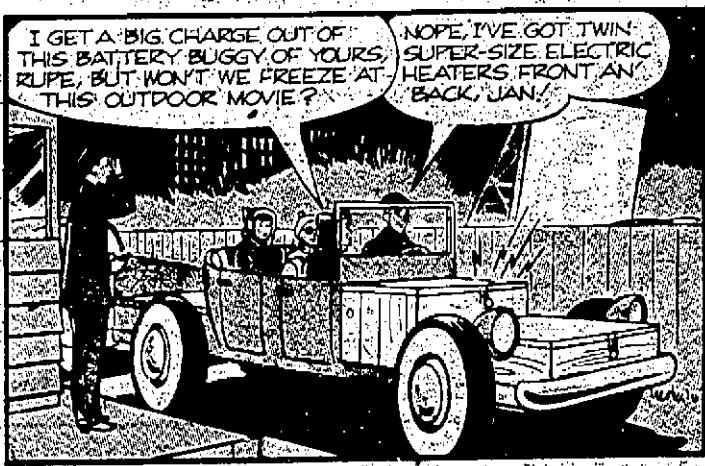
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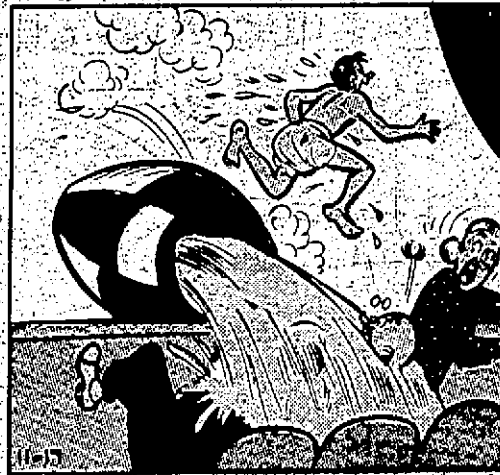
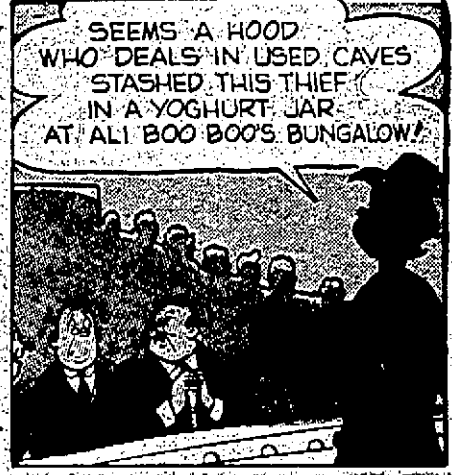
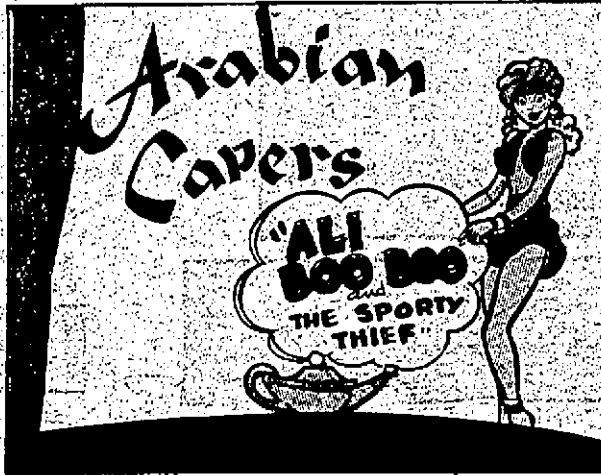
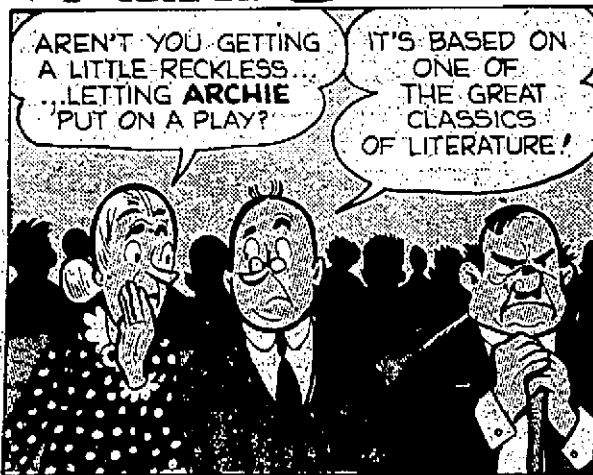
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Flurries Spread as Far Northward as Southern Wyoming

DENVER (AP) — A snowstorm centering over northern New Mexico and southern Colorado Saturday dumped up to eight inches in those areas and spread flurries as far north as southern Wyoming.

Maximum temperatures in the area ranged generally between 25 and 35 degrees.

One highway death was blamed on a snowy road but highways were open and the only traffic difficulties were on mountain passes.

Leonard Edwards, 33, of Colorado Springs, was injured fatally Friday night when a car in which he was riding skidded on snow-packed Tennessee Pass in central Colorado. The car plunged down an embankment into a small stream. Edwards was pinned in the water.

OUTSIDE THE storm center, skies in the West were mostly cloudy with some, clear skies reported locally along the west coast and in isolated parts of the Rockies.

The heaviest snowfall in New Mexico was eight inches at Las Vegas. The most in Colorado was five inches at Alamosa.

Denver and other cities along the eastern slope of the Rockies received light snow Saturday morning. Skies over the Colorado capital cleared shortly after noon but the Weather Bureau said there would be intermittent snow until this morning.

COLORADO SPRINGS, at the foot of Pikes Peak, expected to have seven inches or more snow on the ground by morning.

There was more than four inches at Canon City and Beulah in southern Colorado.

Light snow was general in Wyoming with the heaviest falls in the high mountains.

Minimum overnight temperatures in the high Rockies included 11 below zero at Fraser, Colo., and 2 below at Big Piney, Wyo.

## IRISH TRIUMPH

Sooners too Little, too Late, 7 to 0

Notre Dame ended the longest winning streak in college football history when it upset Oklahoma, 7-0, Saturday and Rice Institute topped the nation's top-ranked powerhouse when it edged out Texas A&M, 7-6, in the two most noteworthy triumphs of the 1957 season.

The two big upsets highlighted a day on which Ohio State clinched the Big 10 bid to the Rose Bowl via a 17-13 victory over Iowa and Oregon won the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl invitation with a 16-7 win over Southern California.

They also left the country with only one unbeaten and untied major college team, Auburn, which remained spotless with a 6-0 conquest of Georgia.

For details and pictures, see Sports Section, pages C-1 through C-6.

## L.A.C. Says: Water Shortage

Just a year ago our water department manager told an audience that "Long Beach must find a supplemental water supply by 1970 or there won't be enough water to keep our city alive." A year has passed and it is little more than 12 years to 1970 and we have not found that extra supply. What applies to Long Beach applies to all of Southern California.

In the current Nation's Business we found an advertisement by the Cast Iron Pipe Co. It tells how industry eats up water. It tells how it takes 365,000 barrels of water to produce a ton of rayon. 250 tons of water to produce one of wood pulp. In another article

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## Monty, Last of Famed War Chiefs, to Retire

PARIS (Sunday) (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, last of the top Allied commanders of World War II still on active duty, will retire as deputy Allied commander in Europe next September.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) used the occasion of Montgomery's 70th birthday today to make the announcement he will be released from duty at his own request Sept. 20, 1958.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of the Atlantic Alliance, issued a statement saying he accepted the decision of his first deputy "with the utmost regret."

"His tremendous prestige and military wisdom," said Norstad, "have made the greatest contribution, first to the planning and then to the buildup of military forces in Europe. He will be sorely missed in our headquarters."

MONTGOMERY, beret-wearing hero of North Africa, where he stopped the German tide sweeping toward Egypt, was a close associate of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Montgomery commanded allied land forces under Eisenhower in the historic Normandy invasion of 1944. He became Eisenhower's deputy when SHAPE was set up in 1951 and has held the position since.

Montgomery frequently has been reported wanting to quit but successive SHAPE com-



VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY  
He'll Be "Sorely Missed"

manders have asked him to stay.

British field marshals technically cannot retire. They remain on the active list until death.

It has been expected for some time that Montgomery might choose the occasion of his 70th birthday for stepping down.

A PARTY FOR Montgomery planned by about 300 officers from the 15 nations in the alliance will be held at SHAPE headquarters, 12 miles west of Paris, Monday night. It originally was intended as a 70th

birthday tribute. It now may turn into a kind of preliminary farewell — held 10 months ahead of time.

Despite his age, Montgomery remains one of the busiest and most-traveled officers at headquarters. His special responsibility is the training of allied forces and he flies on inspection visits all around Europe.

Because he has continued to hold an active military post long after the other high wartime commanders became freed from their obligations, Montgomery never has written about his side of the war. Now he is expected to get down to work on his memoirs. When they are published, he has hinted, the fur may fly.

OFTEN A CENTER of controversy, Montgomery has never pulled his punches. His account of his quarrel with Gen. Omar Bradley, U.S. army field commander in Europe is just one of his stories still to be told. In his memoirs, Bradley praised Montgomery's generalship but told of personality clashes and disagreement on plans and tactics.

The most colorful British field commander in World War II, Montgomery was born in Ireland the son of an Anglican vicar.

"Monty," as the troops always called him, rose to fame in the dark days of the war when he took over command of the British 8th Army in the North African desert. He turned the tide toward allied victory there by defeating Field Marshal Edwin Rommel and his "Afrika Korps."

Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, described him as "a Cromwellian figure, austere, severe, accomplished, tireless, his life given to the study of war."

## L.B. Man Dies as Car Strikes Truck in L.A.

STROBEL N. Surryhem, 45, of 3436 Clark Ave., was killed Saturday when his car crashed into the rear of a truck on the Santa Ana Freeway near Greenwood Ave. in East Los Angeles.

Officers said Surryhem died instantly when his car struck the truck driven by Edwin Fougerson, 39, 13202 Goller Ave., Norwalk as it pulled into the roadway after a tire change.

## ANNOUNCES RIFT

### Aquatic Star and Mate Split

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Esther Williams has separated from her husband and business partner, former radio announcer Ben Gage, 43, the swimming star announced Saturday.

"Ben has moved out of the house so we can try to work out our difficulties without disturbing the harmony of the home," the 34-year-old actress said. "Our whole concern is to marry things for the best interests of our children."

Previously divorced, the aquatic star married Gage 12 years ago. They have three children: Benjie, 8; Kimball, 7, and Susan, 4.

## Russ Will Build 'Science Town' of 20,000 in Heart of Siberia

By WHITMAN BASSOW (AP Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia is building a "scientific town" of 20,000 inhabitants in the heart of Siberia, Moscow Radio said Saturday.

The town will contain 10 large research institutes, a new university and housing and living facilities for thousands of scientists from Moscow, Leningrad and other Russian cities.

The city, to be headed by M. A. Lavrentyev, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, will provide facilities to allow the scientists to devote themselves to the solution of important scientific problems connected with the development of Soviet Siberia and the Far East.

Lavrentyev, in an interview on Moscow Radio, said work



## SUBSIDENCE CAMPAIGN MAPPED

Looking over petitions which seek speedy anti-subsidence action are (left to right) Don Sutherland, president of the Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.; Margaret Thiel, representing the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; John E. Biby, Jr., chamber president and Susan Upson, Miss Port of Long Beach.

## A-Bomb Could Hurl 'Sand Trap' in Path of Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist suggested Saturday that the Air Force may be working on space "sand-traps" in which enemy hydrogen missiles would be torn to pieces before reaching their targets.

The scientist, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, said it would be feasible to sow myriads of sand-size pellets in the path of an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) and cause it to commit suicide by crashing into them.

LAPP, an authority on nuclear affairs, made his suggestion as a possible interpretation of a cryptic announcement by Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

"We feel," the announcement said, "that we have ways of destroying nuclear and non-nuclear rockets out in space."

Since Kirtland is a center of Air Force research in nuclear weapons, it might be supposed that the announcement indicated a way had been found to knock out ICBMs with atomic energy.

LAPP SAID in an interview, however, that he believes it more likely the announcement referred to what he called "sand shrapnel" hurled into the sky by rockets and dispersed by an atomic explosion.

This would be a "shotgun defense" requiring neither the precision nor the expense of anti-missile missiles.

Lapp said tiny pellets only a

fraction of an inch in diameter could do devastating damage to anything colliding with them at the 15,000-mile-an-hour velocity of an ICBM.

Lapp used the expression "sand shrapnel" to indicate the size rather than the nature of the pellets. They might be almost anything.

Although Lapp did not say so,

it is known that considerable research has been done on the damage small pellets can do at tremendous speeds. The effect is somewhat like, but considerably greater, than that of a dum-dum bullet.

THE PELLETS at "Mach

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## Navy Plane Rescues 7 Men From South Pole

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (Sunday) (AP)—A Navy Neptune plane succeeded in landing at the South Pole, bringing back here Saturday seven men stranded at the Pole since Oct. 26 by plane failure.

The rescue plane piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Donald C. Miller, of Seattle, narrowly escaped being stuck at the U.S. South Pole station. Sixteen jet-assisted takeoff bottles got it into the air.

MILLER'S PLANE brought back Cmdr. Vernon Jack Coley, of Oakland, Calif., pilot of the stranded plane; Cmdr. Roger Withersell, who will be the Navy construction boss in Antarctica next year; Rolla J. Crick, Portland, Ore., reporter, and Thomas Ambercrombie,

National Geographic Magazine writer; Lt. Howard C. Taylor, New York City medical officer finishing an overwinter assignment at the Pole; R.R. Conger, Navy photographer, and Earl Johnson, Middlebury Heights, Ohio, also finishing Pole duty.

It was the third attempt to rescue the men.

The plane piloted by Coley Oct. 26 was unable to take off because of low temperatures affecting oil pressure. A rescue plane, set out two weeks ago had to make a forced landing at a halfway point when one engine failed and the other caught fire.

A third rescue plane came down on the ice between McMurdo Sound and Little America.

ALL OF THE PLANES' engines were replaced, before an attempt to fly them out can be made.

Meantime, Rep. Saylor (R-Pa.), after a flight across McMurdo Sound to the Cape Bernacchi area, said he thinks it is feasible to establish a solid ground landing field operable the year around at a spot near the terminus of Wright Glacier.

The Bernacchi site is 100 miles west and slightly north of this camp where an ice airstrip can be used even for big planes except in the Antarctic summer.

## Seek 25,000 Signatures on Petitions

Chamber, Shipyard Unite in 'Save Our City' Action

By JAMES FRELAN

An "all-out effort" to obtain an effective anti-subsidence law, and save the sinking naval shipyard for Long Beach was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

The two organizations teamed to circulate a "Save Our City From Sinking" petition in Long Beach and nearby cities. The campaign seeks a minimum of 25,000 signatures demanding emergency action to solve Long Beach's 17-year subsidence problem.

The petition will ask Gov. Goodwin Knight to put the problem on the agenda of the 1958 legislative budget session. The session is restricted to budget matters unless the governor authorizes action on other laws.

THE PETITION also requests the City Council to "exert all-out efforts" for a legislative cure and calls on the state lawmakers "to enact necessary legislation" at the earliest possible time.

Six thousand shipyard workers will solicit signatures in Long Beach and nearby cities, said Donald G. Sutherland, president of the shipyard association. Frank S. Fisher, association vice president, will direct the shipyard campaign.

"Members of Congress have warned that the shipyard will be shut down unless the city and state take effective action to stop the damage of land-sinking," Sutherland said. "We want to save our jobs and we ask every citizen in the area to help us."

SUTHERLAND returned Friday from a state-wide tour, where he is discussing the shipyard crisis with legislators, to help start the petition drive.

John Biby, president of the Chamber, said volunteers will man petition tables on Pine Ave. and in outlying shopping areas to make it convenient for residents to sign.

"We invite all civic organiza-

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## Six Perish, Four Hurt in B29 Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Four crewmen were found alive and six dead Saturday in the wreckage of an Air Force B29 that crashed into an Alaska mountainside in a snowstorm Friday night.

The four survivors, all injured, were airlifted here from the crash scene in the Talkeetna Range, about 50 miles to the northeast.

Their names and extent of their injuries were not available immediately, nor were the names of the dead released.

The shattered, four-engine plane was sighted before mid-day at the 6,900-foot level of the snow-covered peak. Two helicopters and another search plane had been out since day-break looking for the missing bomber. None of the men aboard was from California.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT'S THE RECIPE for a hit record? One of the answers is "just pure luck," according to Ben Zinser's article on Page B-7.

A SPACE CHART showing at a glance man's progress toward the moon appears on Page A-5.

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## L.A.C. Says: Water Shortage

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we find it takes 18,000 gallons of water to produce a ton of ingot iron and another 65,000 gallons to turn that ingot into steel.

Our city water department must now prepare for peak loads of over 75 million gallons of water a day. That is an average of about 400 gallons for every man, woman and child in the city. As our industries increase this proportion will be increased—and we do not have in sight the additional water for industry and a growing population.

For several years we have been told of the project to bring water from the Feather River in the northern part of the state. The conflict of interests between the north and south seems far from being solved. Under fundamental laws water from a water shed cannot be diverted to another unless it can be proved the need of the first area is supplied. Northern areas point to their growing population and industry as reasons why their water should not be diverted to the south. It is estimated the project would take 10 to 15 years to accomplish, even if agreement is reached.

It is apparent we are far from solving our predicted shortage by getting water from the north. It is therefore of the utmost importance to the south that a "crash" program be developed to de-salt sea water for use in the south. It is probable this will be the solution to the problem existing in many eastern areas as well as the arid states of the West.

Such a plant has been developed by the Maxim Silencer Co., which says it can now de-salt sea water at a cost about three times that we now pay for Colorado River water. That company is long experienced in building systems used on naval ships. By using atomic power for heating and a system which, the Maxim company claims, will take care of the distillation processes, there is hope a solution may soon be found.

It is estimated it will take over \$2 billion to bring Feather River water to the Southland. That is about what it took to develop the atom bomb. By a concentrated effort and less money it is hoped an unlimited supply may be achieved by using water right here at our doorstep, and at a gallon cost no higher than Feather River water would cost.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## 'Atom Shotgun' Defense Hinted

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20," the speed of an ICBM can smash craters in sheet steel vastly larger than their own small size.

The Soviet ICBM is said to hit an altitude of 650 miles and to be capable of traveling 5,000 miles from launching pad to target in 30 minutes.

As Lapp envisages it, the sand-trap defense would work

something like this: Detection devices — radars plus electronic calculators — would get a fix on an ICBM's trajectory some 10 minutes before its arrival time. The word would be flashed to defense units near all possible targets.

ROCKETS CARRYING the sand, shrapnel and the atomic dispersal charge would be fired at once. At a height matching the ICBM's descent curve they would explode.

The particles would be scattered in vast swarms like pellets from a giant shotgun.

The ICBM would be trapped. In far less time than it would take to complete its journey, the missile with its hydrogen warhead would be destroyed.

## Footracer Trailing Horsemen

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an eight-mile-an-hour clip. "I've never seen a kid show more courage," the coach added.

Ray, puffing along the road, told a passing newsman he was feeling "great." The runner told his coach he is determined to stay in the marathon and try to beat the horsemen here some time early today.

Ray and Jensen had figured before the race began they would begin to overtake the horseback riders after about 100 miles because, they said, horses have less recuperative power than humans.

THE HORSEMEN called for new horseshoes about half way along the route to replace the iron ones that were beginning to wear out. They said there was nothing wrong with the horses, they were just playing it safe. Hatch and Hall are riding in range uniform—leather chaps, blue jeans and cowboy boots. Hatch's mount is a quarterhorse, so called because it is usually very fast in short distances. The horse is six years old.

Hall's mustang, which he caught on the open range and broke, is 11.

The race was cooked up by the Roosevelt Blueberry Boys Booster Club to publicize the "days of 1906" celebration of Roosevelt's founding.

## Noted Attorney to Defend Guy

DUNN, N. C. (AP) — Noted criminal lawyer Everett L. Doffmeyer flew to Santa Monica, Calif., Saturday to aid in the defense of a youth charged with slaying his mother's fiancée.

The Shakespeare-quoting attorney will be chief defense attorney for Charles Lee Guy III, son of Dunn's city prosecutor. The father had been handling the defense, but stepped back when the prosecution announced that it would call his former wife, Mrs. Nina James Angus Miles, mother of the youth, to the stand.

## Airline Spurs Glamour Girls

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — "Glamour girls" are out as hostesses on the Irish airline Aer Lingus.

Hostess Supt. Pat Blake, conducting a search for girls to fly on the European routes, said she's looking for a pleasant personality, poise and ability to speak foreign languages. She said glamour girls "are not wanted."

## Balloons Help Erect Building

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — A novel method of using balloons in erecting a factory ran into a technical difficulty Saturday.

Riveting devices used to join panels on the dome and sides of the building were not operating as intended. Other riveting equipment was flown in from Detroit early Saturday, but the builders reported use of this, too, required some improvising.

By mid-afternoon the factor, to be used for making conveyor equipment, was about 40 percent finished. Its height is that of a conventional five-story building.

"We are naturally quite concerned over the loss of eight to 10 hours in construction time," said W. H. Mead, president of the building firm. "But such a delay in conventional structures could mean a delay of eight to 10 days or weeks."

IN THE CONSTRUCTION process two huge balloons were inflated to raise the dome. Construction was for the most part from the top down, instead of the conventional from foundation upward.

The balloons were inflated and deflated as each ring of panels was raised on them and then riveted to the outside of the structure.

The balloons replace scaffolding. W. H. Mead of Belmont, Calif., President of the FI-FO Conveyor Co., which will manufacture pneumatic granular conveyor equipment in the structure, said the practicability of using balloons was proved to his satisfaction.

The building rests on 25 concrete piers instead of on a foundation. The floor space is 16,500 square feet. Mead described it as more space at less cost than could be had in a conventional building.

'FRIENDS' GET \$116,623

## Banker Left in Lurch

LAWNDALE, N. C. (UPI) — Bank officials Saturday began quietly calling on fair-weather friends of a generous branch manager who ran up a \$116,623 shortage because he "couldn't say no."

The disillusioned branch manager, John Francis Carpenter, 53, helped bank examiners figure out which of his "friends" got the missing money.

Carpenter expressed bitterness because not one of the persons he helped by holding bad checks or lending money unofficially has offered to make restitution.

The largest amount he covered for any person was "more than \$50,000 for a businessman who now won't say anything," Carpenter said.

THE BANK, the Union Trust Co. of Shelby, offered the "friends" a chance to make repayment or face court action, according to reports. The bank declined to confirm or deny this.

Carpenter was arrested Wednesday by the FBI and charged with making false entries to cover the big shortage at his Lawndale branch.

"I was just too good to them," he said after his arrest. "Not a single one I helped has called and offered to make good."

Mayor Durham, Whisnant said, "We're thinking about starting a fund of some kind to help him. He's done wrong."

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penther served as chairman of the board of deacons until recently, said "he's going to pay a community's guilt."



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## Union Leaders in Confab on Santa Fe Strike Plans

CHICAGO (UPI)—Leaders of 15 unions conferred Saturday about their plans to strike Friday against the Santa Fe Railroad, the nation's longest rail carrier.

They met in a closed session.

## SUN, MOON & TIDES

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:27; sunset: 4:49.  
Moonrise: 2:03; moonset: 2:06.  
Tides: High, 5.6 feet at 5:36 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 6:03 p.m.; Low, 0.8 foot at 12:11 p.m. and 0.9 foot at 11:58 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:28; sunset: 4:48.  
Moonrise: 3:09; moonset: 2:47.  
Tides: High, 6.1 feet at 6:14 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 7:02 p.m.; Low, -0.1 foot at 12:59 p.m.

## J. A. Mohlte, Noted Artist, Dies, Age 92

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — J. Albert Mohlte, widely known artist whose illustration "The Three Wise Men" became a Christmas tradition, died in the Masonic Home here Saturday.

Mohlte maintained a studio in New York City until he reached 80. He had resided at the Masonic Home since then. One of his best-known paintings, "Portrait of Edwin Booth," was purchased by the Rotary Clubs of America and was presented to the Shakespearean Gallery at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

His "Three Wise Men" portrays the three richly garbed men mounted on camels on the way to visit the Christ Child.

Mohlte was born in Sweden and began painting as a child. He studied at Gothenburg, San Francisco and the National Academy of Design in New York City. He returned to Europe to complete his study in Paris, then set up his studio in New York City.

His wife, Blanche Marie O'Connor Mohlte, was well known as an author of children's stories. She died in 1949.

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# Hosmer Denies Navy Squatting

Rep. Craig Hosmer has taken sharp issue with the suggestion that the U.S. Navy's right to sue oil producers on the Long Beach tidelands is impaired by its lack of registered title on all the property it is using for its shipyard activities here.

Hosmer, speaking at the City Library-sponsored subsidence series Friday night, assailed the use of such terms as "squatters" and "trespassers" in reference to the Navy's occupation of lands in the local harbor area.

He noted a recent news story in an out-of-town paper quoting City Atty. Wilfred Jacobson to the effect that the Navy owns only 103.75 acres and that the occupation and development of 1091 additional acres has never been the subject of formal transaction. The same article quoted Asst. Port Manager Charles Vickers in the opinion that it is improper for the Navy to sue for "damage to land upon which they are squatters."

"THIS VIEW," declared Hosmer, "just does not fit either the facts or the law. These installations are built either on land to which the government has obtained title by condemnation or on filled land within navigable areas over which the government has constitutional jurisdiction.

"They are in furtherance of the navigable capacity of the harbor under the Constitution and under specific provisions of the Rivers and Harbors Act the United States may go to court to enjoin their impairment."

Hosmer praised the Navy's decision to seek orders from the U.S. courts "to help the subsidence fight." It was disclosed a week ago that the Navy is contemplating a suit to fix legal responsibility for damages to the shipyard from land sinkage in the Wilmington oil field. The City of Long Beach and various private oil producers in the area may be defendants in the contemplated suit.

FURTHER DISCUSSING the Navy's right to sue, Hosmer told his listeners Friday night that the United States has a legal right to enjoin continuing injury to its own piers, docks and wharves. He further contended that the constitutional power "to provide and maintain a Navy" permits the government to protect itself from injury or interference in so doing.

"In addition to that," Hosmer asserted, "under well settled common law principles the government has a right to protection against activities that impair the use of its own property."

Hosmer called on oil operators in the harbor area to "make common cause with the Navy and civic groups" to eradicate the "billion dollar subsidence problem."

"It would be to the advantage of all concerned," he said, "to work out and adopt the subsidence remedial measures necessary without protracted law suits and legislative hearings."

"These measures should then be incorporated in both court decrees and state legislation. That is the way to avoid loss of these naval activities to the economy of Southern California."

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**'WINGS OVER NATION' GUESTS**

Special guests for Wings Over the Nation celebration here Saturday and today are these airline stewardesses (from left): Gerry Curtiss, American Airlines; Edna Engler, TWA; Barbara Sellars, Continental; Mary Lou Talbot, Western; Elizabeth Wagner, Bonanza; Mary Lynn, Flying Tiger Line; Shirley Witney, United; June Miller, Wien Alaska; Shirley Ann Yelm, Southwest; and Camille Lokelani Oleck, Hawaiian Airlines.—(Staff Photo)

## Plane Show Scheduled At City Airport Today

An air show at Municipal Airport today features the windup of the 19th annual Wings Over the Nation celebration sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One of the high lights of the show, free to the public, is an air-sea rescue demonstration scheduled for 3 p.m. It will be staged by reservists of the 303rd Air Rescue Squad in an SA16 Albatross.

THE DAY'S program begins at 11 a.m. with a concert by the 38-piece March Air Force Base Band. Concerts by local junior bands are slated for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Free bus rides will be available inside the airport grounds. Motion pictures will be shown in the Administration Bldg.

Ten airline stewardesses, special guests of the observance honoring the aviation industry, will act as hostesses for today's show.

THE EVENT began Saturday with a mayor's welcoming luncheon in Wilton Hotel. The stewardesses toured the city and the harbor during the afternoon and attended a ball Saturday night.

Various aircraft displays will be exhibited at the airport all afternoon today.

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tions and residents to join in this effort," Bibb said. "Blank petitions can be obtained at the Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave."

Preamble to the petition declares that "land-sinking in the Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront areas is an emergency threatening the lives, jobs, property and welfare of thousands of citizens and the area's economy. It threatens to close the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which would impair the national defense and destroy thousands of jobs, and damage many other major industrial plants."

THE PETITION points out that damage from sinking is reducing tideland oil revenues to both the State and Long Beach and declares that:

"Competent engineers say that sinking is caused by oil production and that field-wide repressuring is the only known remedy."

Gov. Knight has indicated that he will open the 1958 session to the Long Beach problem if there is indication that the Senate and Assembly can agree on a solution.

Last week the city's Subsidence Advisory Committee and the City Council's legislative committee unanimously recommended drafting an anti-sinking law giving the State oil and gas supervisor authority to uni-

## 'OPERATION EARLY BIRD' Yule Shopper Alerted

Merchants of the Long Beach area offered a tip to shoppers today:

There are five less days of the traditional Christmas shopping season this year than in 1956.

Usually, the merchants pointed out, the Christmas shopping season opens right after Thanksgiving. In 1956 Thanksgiving came on Nov. 22; this year it falls on Nov. 25.

To accommodate the shopping rush in the normal number of days, merchants today launched "Operation Early Bird." Their advertisements in The Independent Press-Telegram, beginning today, will make Christmas shopping values available to customers earlier than Thanksgiving.

## Four Marines on Trial on Abuse to Prisoners

Four Marines accused of mistreating prisoners in the Navy Station brig are standing special courtmartial, the Navy disclosed Saturday.

Various charges have been leveled against two noncommissioned officers and two privates of the brig guard detail.

THE NAVY said the alleged offenses involved physical mistreatment of prisoners and a message dropped in a letter box provided for prisoners. Grievances and requests deposited in the box go directly to the commanding officer, a Navy spokesman said.

Another count specifies misconduct involving neglect of station commanding officer recduty by one of the non-coms and one of the privates. It charges that they failed to suppress fights among prisoners.

None of the prisoners suffered serious injuries, it was reported.

THE ALLEGED offenses occurred last month.

The Naval Station learned of the alleged irregularities from a message dropped in a letter box provided for prisoners. Grievances and requests deposited in the box go directly to the commanding officer, a Navy spokesman said.

After an investigation, the station commanding officer recommended that the four Marines be brought to trial by special courtmartial.

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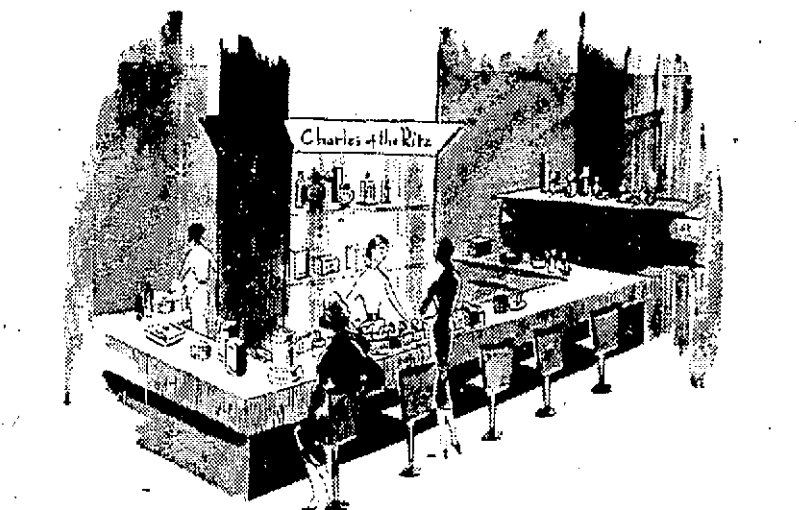
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# Probers Fly to Carrier Today

Federal investigators will be flown out to the USS Philippine Sea today as the Long Beach-based aircraft carrier heads home with the bodies of 19 of the 44 persons killed in last week's Pan American airliner crash at sea.

Convinced that the turbulent Pacific had given up all the dead and debris it could, the Navy Friday night called off the search.

Now the investigation starts. The Civil Aeronautics Administration wants to know why the giant, four-engine Stratocruiser "Romance of the Skies" plunged into the ocean Nov. 8.

THE SEVEN investigators who will be flown out to the Philippine Sea today include experts from the Civil Aeronautics Board, the airline, the Navy and the Air Force.

They will make the 350-mile trip in Grumman anti-submarine planes, the type used in the weeklong search of the plane crash area.

The carrier is expected to reach Long Beach at 7 a. m. Monday. It will tie up at Pier E.

## THE PHILIPPINE SEA

### Crash Kills Sailor

HONOLULU (AP) — David Clark Mellen, 20, a sailor stationed at Pearl Harbor, was killed in an automobile accident on Oahu Saturday. He was the son of Frank L. Mellen, Springfield, Mass.

radioed Friday night that it was heading home after "an all-out effort to preclude the possibility of missing drifting crash evidence."

Earlier, officers of the carrier reported there was no hope of finding survivors.

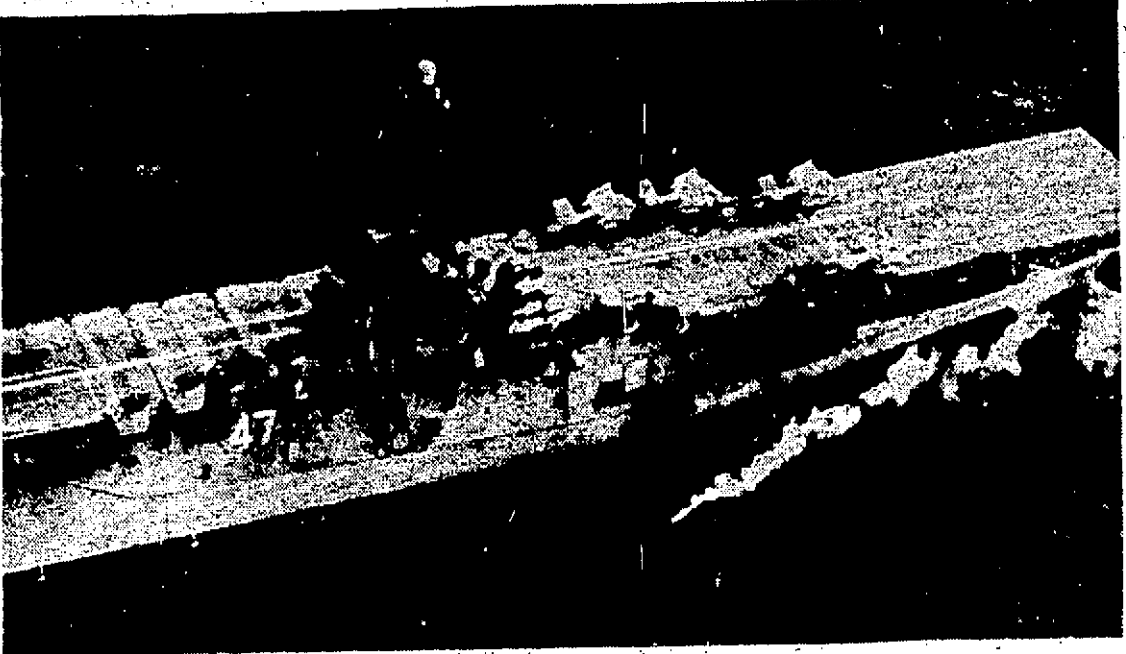
The Stratocruiser took off from San Francisco bound for Honolulu. It carried 36 passengers and a crew of 8.

Debris found drifting in the sea didn't indicate what had happened to the plane. But Rear Adm. T. A. Ahroon of the Philippine Sea reported "findings should convince anyone that a mid-air explosion did not occur."

THE FACT NONE of the recovered bodies wore shoes and that some of them wore life-jackets indicated the plane was in trouble, possibly afire, and was attempting to ditch when it crashed.

All 19 bodies had multiple fractures, indicating the plane slammed into the sea with terrific force, killing the 44 aboard almost instantly.

In a last-ditch effort to locate any survivors, the Coast Guard disclosed it would keep the outer Bering Strait in the search area for several days.



CARRIER HEADS HOME WITH CRASH DEAD

The aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea pulls alongside a smoke bomb dropped by a helicopter to mark location of bodies and debris from the Pan American Stratocruiser which plunged into the sea last Friday, en route from San Francisco to Honolulu. Shortly after this photo was taken, the search was called off and the carrier headed home to Long Beach with bodies of 19 of the 44 victims. The ship is expected to dock at Pier E at 7 a.m. Monday. —(AP Wirephoto)

## Dean Raps Intelligence of Teachers

BOSTON (AP) — A Northeastern University dean of education Saturday night said teachers are "not intelligent enough for the functions they perform."

Dr. Lester S. Vander Werf also charged that teachers are the "most docile group of workers in the world." He said they continually apologize when asking for salary increases and are the most "inadequately organized group" in American life.

Worf said teachers are the

## Nikita at Party

LONDON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Premier, and his wife, Yekaterina, attended a reception given in Moscow Saturday night by the visiting Egyptian minister, Maj. Gen. Abdel Halim Amer.

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# Sputnik Pieces May Hit Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Sputnik II, be completely destroyed when it reaches the lower layers of fragments of it may return to the earth's atmosphere," he said. "Parts of it may be re-covered."

Stanyukovich noted that fragments of meteors sometimes survive the burning friction of the lower atmosphere. He said the durability of the Sputnik material raised the possibility parts of it may survive too.

THE STUDY of such fragments, if recovered, would provide valuable scientific data, he added. He did not say when he expected Sputnik II to begin its slide back to the earth.

Vitaly Ginzburg, another scientist, said in another lecture the Russians would have a whole galaxy of Sputnik-laboratories in space "in the next few years." He said they could serve as stations for human flights into space.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star blasted western complaints about putting the dog Laika aboard Sputnik II. The paper said they came mostly from "rich ignoramuses who are able only to fix unusual menus for their puddles."

## RETURN TRIP UNSOLVED

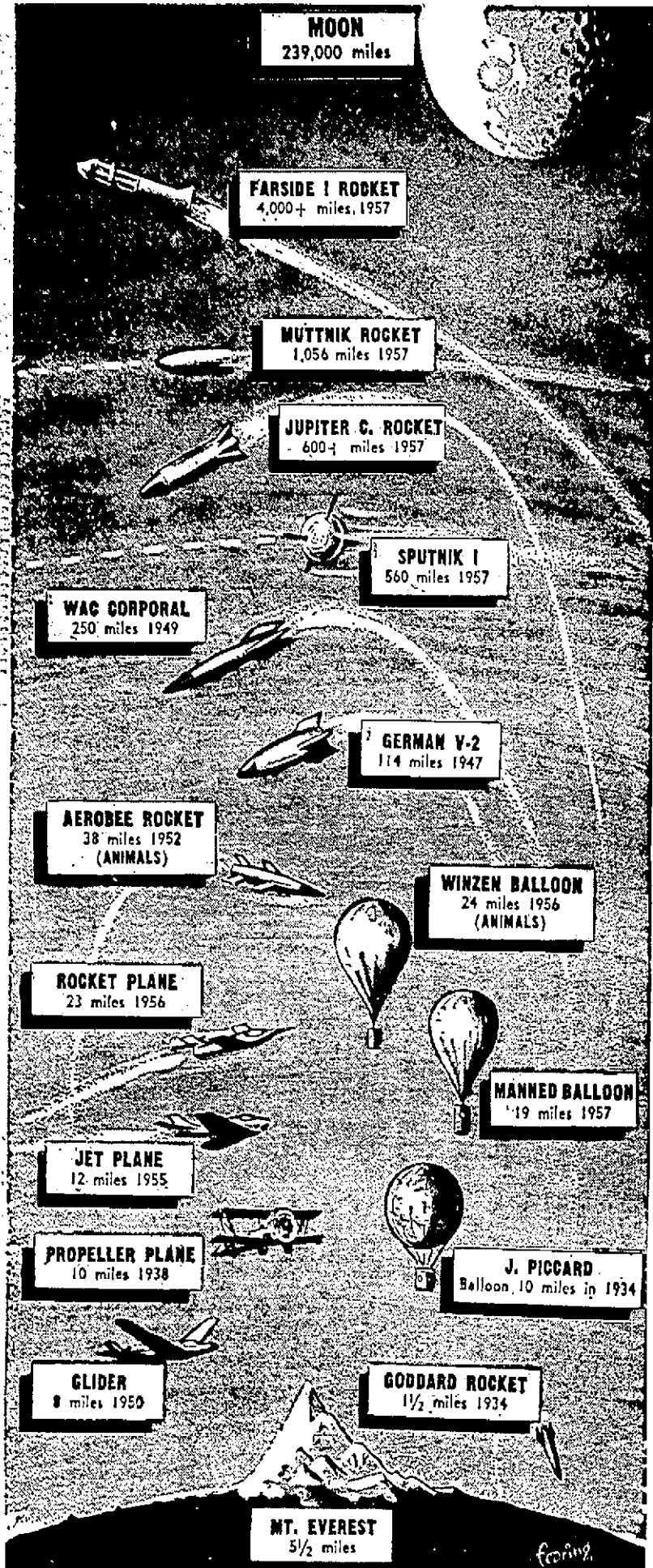
# Von Karman Says U.S. Has Moon Rocket Now

MADRID, Spain (AP)—An American scientist said Saturday the United States could shoot its Jupiter-C rocket to the moon right now but it would not be able to get back. Theodore von Karman, an aviation scientist from Washington, said the real problem is sending manned rockets into space. To do that, he told an interviewer, the problem of bringing the rocket safely back to earth must be solved. He said it would take five years to solve the re-entry problem—that is, bringing the rocket back into the earth's atmosphere without burning up because of friction.

Von Karman, 76-year-old chairman of the NATO advisory group on aeronautical research and development, said that in five years the re-entry problem may be solved through special metals and a cooling system. He did not specify what particular metals would be used.

President Eisenhower in his U. S. television address Nov. 7 showed the nose cone of a rocket which he said had been fired "hundreds of miles to outer space" and came back intact. Von Karman said he believed the Russians had solved the re-entry problem although a Soviet scientist said Friday in Moscow they had not done it so far as the Sputniks go. That was the reason the dog in Sputnik II perished.

Von Karman, an American citizen of Hungarian origin, is in Spain to present a study grant to a Spanish artist in memory of his late sister, Dr. Josefina von Karman, who died six years ago. He plans to return to his headquarters in Washington Nov. 21.



(Drawing by St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press Staff Artists Jerry Pearson)

## MAN'S REACH TOWARD SPACE

Reaching for the moon, man has made rapid progress in the last few decades. Charting step-by-step advances into space, this artist's conception helps you see at a glance how various sky ventures compare.

## Labor Minister Next President

MEXICO CITY (AP) — This country's dominant political party formally nominated Adolfo Lopez Mateos, 47-year-old labor minister and collaborator of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, as its presidential candidate Saturday.

Nomination by the powerful Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI) is equivalent to election in July for a six-year

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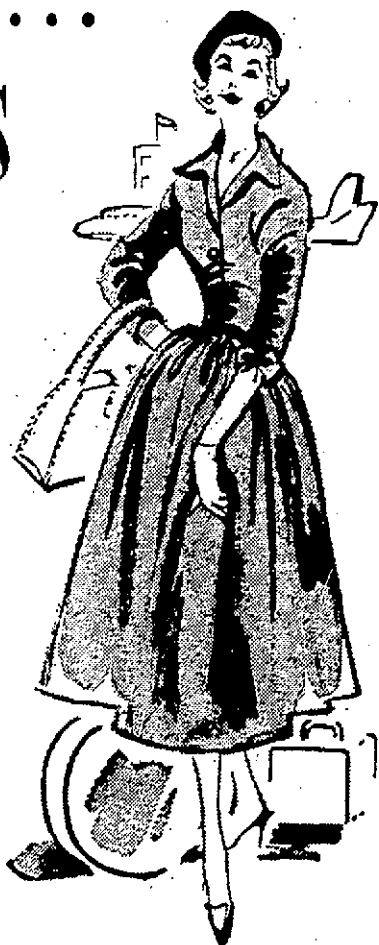
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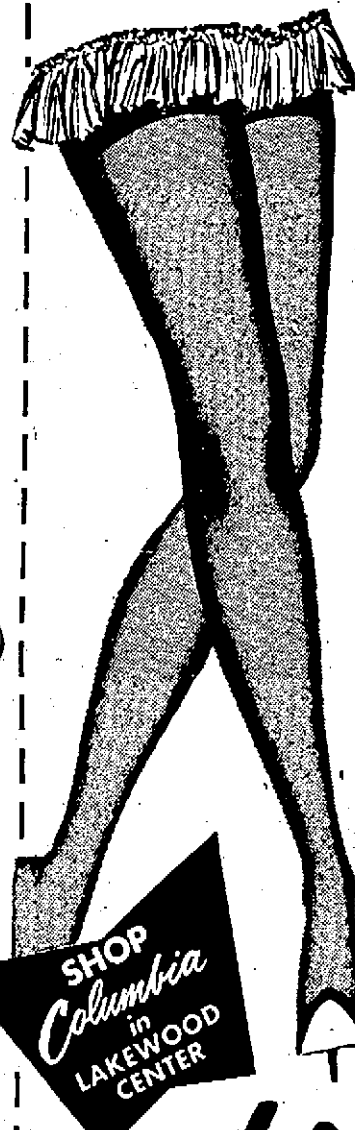
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DEPOSITION ORDERED ON PETITION STATEMENTS

Gardena Controversy Over Poker Clubs Gets Hotter

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
GARDENA — A deposition ordered at the request of local card club interests will be given Nov. 25 by the leader of a group seeking removal of the poker palaces.

Gardena Civic Improvement League, is slated to give the deposition in the office of attorney Dudley Gray, who secured the deposition order from Compton Superior Court.

The deposition will be regarding statements made by the league in a communication accompanying petitions being circulated by the organization. The petitions seek abolishment of the city's six card clubs.

King described the deposition order as "a move on the part of the clubs to frighten persons who might sign our petitions."

"Our attorneys have assured us that there is nothing libelous in the petition statement," declared Col. Robert Ellis, vice president of the league.

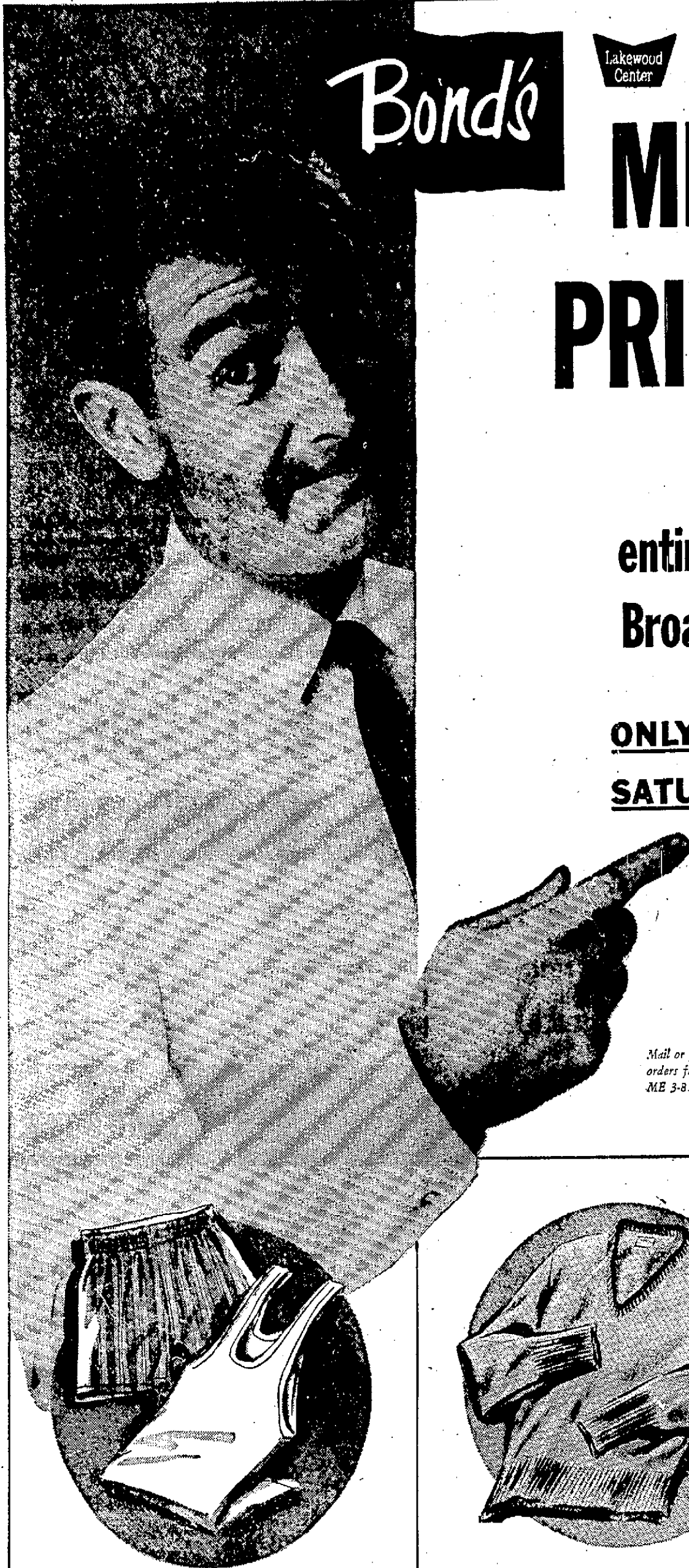
Meanwhile, a Los Angeles woman said that the City Council has rejected her plea for establishment of a card club for Negroes.

Spaniard Rustles Cattle New Way

MADRID (U.P.)—A new method of cattle rustling appeared on the scene here. Police arrested Antonio Payera Moran, 27, and charged him with shooting cattle near the highway and then carrying off the animals in the side car of his motorcycle.

play in the present Gardena clubs, asked the Council last month for a "place where the people of my race may legally gamble."

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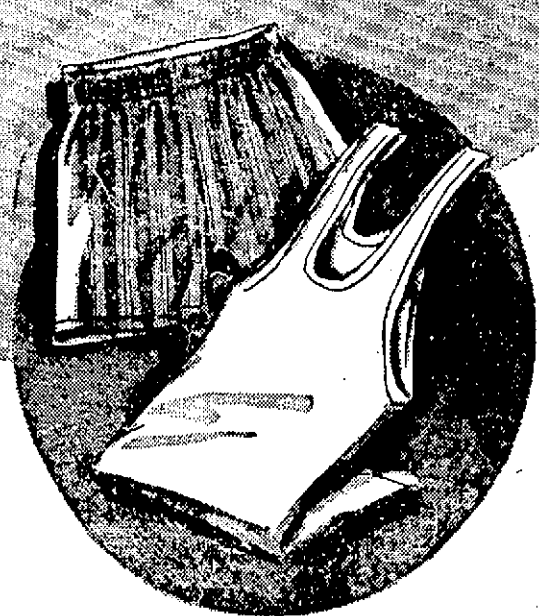
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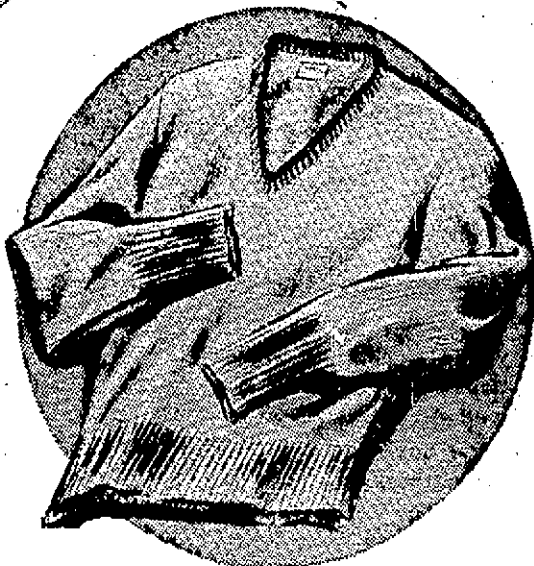
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# Rossmoor Group Again Seeks L. B. Annexation

By BUD LEMBEKE

LOS ALAMITOS—A committee from Rossmoor Homeowners Assn. has contacted City of Long Beach officials to revive the possibility of Rossmoor annexing to Long Beach, The Independent Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

The big obstacle is the Orange County-Los Angeles County line. Rossmoor is in Orange County, just across the border from Long Beach.

Annexation by a city in one county of territory in another county has never been done in California, according to Long Beach Deputy City Atty. Atlee S. Arnold, who was contacted

by the Rossmoor delegation.

"There is no law expressly conferring or prohibiting the authority to annex across a county line," said Arnold. "Although it has never been done, I'm inclined to believe it is legal."

A bill which would have specifically permitted such an annexation was introduced at the last session of the Legislature, but was referred to an interim committee for study.

Arnold said he believes there are legal grounds, "however tenuous," for annexing over a county line because of the wording in a section of the act governing annexations of unin-

habited territory.

This section, referring to the necessary petition signatures, states that the validity of the signatures shall be determined by the "last equalized assessment roll of the county, or counties, in which the land is located."

"There is no similar language in the inhabited area annexation act, but the appellate courts have held that outside of sections dealing with specific differences between inhabited and uninhabited territory, such as the presence of voters or absence of voters, the provisions in one act apply to the other," said Arnold.

George Holden, senior assistant to Orange County Counsel Joel Ogle, took a different view. He said he doesn't believe annexation across a county line can be done.

He said such an annexation would lead to complications in the rendering of services which the county provides to cities. Arnold conceded there would be some minor problems, but said he doesn't believe they would be insurmountable.

Any move toward the annexation would hinge on what Rossmoor subdivider Ross Cortese does, Arnold pointed out.

The present inhabited part of Rossmoor is not contiguous to

Long Beach. It is separated by some undeveloped territory owned by Cortese.

State law prohibits a city from lumping an inhabited area with an uninhabited territory in annexation proceedings if the section without population lies between the city and the built-up area, unless the owner of the area in-between agrees.

Thus Cortese would have to petition to annex the area in between before Rossmoor homeowners could ask for annexation.

At one time, the Rossmoor developer was interested in annexing the big tract to Long Beach before he started build-

ing, but this was contingent upon also annexing to Long Beach Unified School District. The school trustees denied his request to add the development to the district.

Cortese recently began proceedings to form a city of Rossmoor but abandoned the move when many homeowners opposed it.

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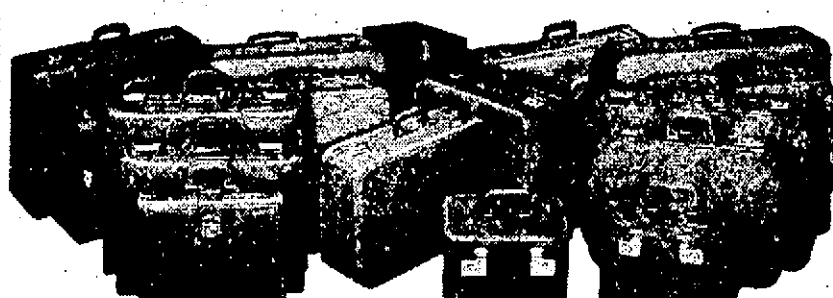
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# Vanguard Office Flooded With Bids for Space Flight

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's first manned spaceship will be more crowded than a rush-hour bus if everyone who wants to climb aboard.

Bids for the flight are trickling in from Maine to California despite official turn-downs and forecasts that any space travel is still years away.

A Vanguard information officer reported Saturday he's received some 30 offers from

Americans to go space flying since the Soviets launched dog-carrying Sputnik II early this month.

PROJECT VANGUARD is the U. S. government's scientific program for shooting up some baby "moons." The information officer figures a good chunk of the citizen mail on space matters gets routed to him, including the letters sent to President Eisenhower.

The volunteers are young and old in varied walks of life. Some may have tongue in cheek, like the Arkansas writer who said he's specially qualified for the first manned satellite—"I've gone around in circles most of my life."

But others seem 100 per cent sincere. And a number obviously figure the first trip could well be just one way.

A MASSACHUSETTS man

placed a million-dollar price tag on his offer to go orbiting. He said he wanted the money to put his sons through college and provide for his wife.

A 23-year-old Maine convict wrote that although he's due to get out of prison soon, the chances are he can't get ahead in society with a police record. "So therefore I want to volunteer myself for anything that will benefit

the people in the future," he said.

An ex-con in Texas said he had no family, so "I have nothing to lose but my life and what greater way can a man die, but to give his life for his country? Perhaps then and only then will I have truly atoned for my past mistakes."

A letter to "Dear Mr. President" in girlish hand from Akron, Ohio, said:

"THERE ARE TWO of us. One weighs 83 lbs. and the other weighs 73. We will gladly (sic) take any chances there will be. Would you please send us your decision?"

Most of Vanguard's turn-downs go something like this: "Your patriotic interest and willingness to be the first space man is appreciated. However, at present there is no requirement for a space passenger. When the

time comes, I am sure, there will be full consideration of all qualified volunteers."

Missiles Expert Werner von Braun predicts it will be four to five years before the United States can send a man into orbit and return. America's immediate plans for launching satellites involve sending up scientific instruments, and perhaps a small living thing, but nothing so heavy as a human.

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Reports reaching here said the survivors managed to reach a plantation and give the alarm. The plantation manager radioed the news to the assistant administrator in New Guinea, Dr. John Gunther.

Dr. Gunther said he had no idea of the cause of the sinking, but said two women are believed to be among those lost.



### BEYOND COLOR LINES

Rev. Nelson B. Higgins Jr. greets white and Negro members of integrated Normandie Ave. Methodist Church, Los Angeles. While white membership has declined, total membership has increased and attendance is in line with the ratio of white and Negro population in district.—(AP photo.)

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## NEGRO IN PULPIT

# Integrated Church Thriving Though Many Whites Depart

By GABRIEL DAVIDSON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

When the Rev. Nelson B. Higgins Jr., a strapping ex-football player and coach, was appointed pastor of a Los Angeles Methodist church, there was one circumstance that made it more than a routine announcement.

Rev. Nelson is a Negro. The Normandie Avenue church, he was called on to guide had all-white membership.

This was last summer. Since then many things have happened, indicating that despite an initial period of bitter feeling, resignations, and even a threat, the little church has weathered the storm.

In one way, the experiment is a success; the church is alive and growing. In another, it failed: Only a handful of white members stuck by the church.

When the step was first announced, there were 43 white members of the church, remnants of a dwindling congregation. Two-thirds of them resigned immediately. Others quit later.

John H. Seal, chairman of the resigning church board, in a press release: "We do not believe in the materialistic brotherhood of man and in the social intermingling of races, which we hold to be a Marxist theory of the 'one race' of 'classless society.' God made us black, white, red and yellow and we do not agree with those who propose to improve on God's handiwork by creating a mongrelized race in a 'new world social order.'"

THE REV. HIGGINS said he received about 600 letters and 5,000 telephone calls after his appointment June 23, almost all of them favorable to his appointment.

"There was only one threat," he said in an interview. "I didn't divulge it at the time. It was a man's voice. He said he would blow up the church."

He wanted me to withdraw." The church is in an old area not far from the campus of the University of Southern California.

Actually, instead of a small white 50-year-old church with a dwindling membership the Normandie Avenue institution has now become a bustling organization of mostly Negro members with a scattering of whites.

Since Rev. Higgins became pastor in July the church reports that, starting from scratch, more than 100 members have been signed up. This includes two of the former white members. The pastor said there are now about a dozen white members.

THE NEW MINISTER was born in Port Hudson, La. He went to school there and at Baton Rouge and then on to Xavier University in New Orleans on an athletic scholarship.

At Xavier, a Catholic college, he played varsity end on the grid team, was on the boxing and track squads and was graduated with a bachelor of science in physical education. His first job was as assistant football coach and boxing and wrestling coach at Lincoln University, in 1942, where he stayed a year and then went into defense work at a shipyard.

Does he harbor any ill will against those white members of the old church who were so bitter about the change? "I do not believe that these people deep down in their hearts were prejudiced against me as a Negro," the minister says. "When talking with them and seeing what they had here at Normandie, it can be rightly concluded that they had united into one little world and their ideas were the hub. I was their scapegoat."

to California to work for a doctorate in philosophy. He is still working toward the degree at USC.

During this period he was taking some classes at Temple University and in 1945 got his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree. That same year he was given his first pastorate at a Methodist church in Newport, Del.

In 1955 he married and came

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# Rebellious Leaders In GOP Blast 'Deal With a Smell'

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Republican leaders have "considerable concern" about the 1958 elections. They are alarmed over their failure to make any gains in recent state elections," he said.

He said internal squabbles such as the California dispute have contributed to the failure. Meanwhile, State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood made it clear he intends to stay in the GOP primary race for the Senate nomination in spite of Knight's decision. There had been speculation Kirkwood would withdraw rather than battle Knight.

Kirkwood, a 48-year-old Northern Californian, stressed that the man receiving CRA endorsement should be youthful and that he should be from the north. The statements were slanted against the 61-year-old governor, who is from Los Angeles in the south.

The state controller said, "the question must not be resolved behind closed doors—and then handed to the voters as an accomplished fact. It would be surprising to me if in California we had only one Republican equipped to seek the Senate seat."

Millas claimed that Knight dropped out of the gubernatorial contest with Senator Knowland because of "a deal engineered in the government house of Washington and the ivory towers of Los Angeles."

He did not mention names.

After Knight surprised the party with his sudden change of plans, "many hundreds of Republican volunteers thought there was a smell," Milias said.

They were speaking at an otherwise amiable meeting of the California Republicans Assembly, endorsing and campaigning arm of the party.

George Milias Jr., of Gilroy, Calif., assembly president, charged that "a deal" had deprived Republicans of the right to choose their own candidates. Knight's switch left Sen. William F. Knowland unopposed in his bid for the governor's office.

REP. PATRICK J. Hillings (R-Calif.) told the assembly Saturday night that national

## REGIONAL POLITICS

### Kirkwood to Put Out L.B. 'Feeler'

By THE LOOKOUT

State Controller Robert Kirkwood will be in Long Beach Monday to feel out local sentiment toward his announced candidacy for the U. S. Senate.

Kirkwood will meet for lunch with a group of friends at the Lafayette Hotel at noon. He will come here after attending the California Republican Assembly convention at San Rafael this weekend, at which he asked for CRA endorsement of his Senate candidacy and took a few swipes at Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The controller declared his candidacy for the Senate seat immediately after Sen. W. F. Knowland announced he would not seek reelection. Knowland has since come out for the GOP nomination for governor, and Gov. Knight has switched from the governor race to the Senate contest.

After that switch, there was speculation that Kirkwood might decide to pull out of the Senate contest and go after his old job, the controllership. But his appearance at San Rafael Saturday showed he is still in the Senate race.

POLITICAL BRIEFS—Gov. Knight will be honored at a \$10-a-plate birthday testimonial at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles on Monday evening, Dec. 9. This will be Knight's first major appearance in his campaign for the Senate.

"Inside the State Department" will be the subject of an address by Robert Barron, a former State Department official, at Morgan Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harry A. Traffert has arranged for the appearance of Barron, whose book on the State Department has been the subject of controversy.

### Unification Sought

HAVANA (AP)—Dr. Rafael Diaz Balart, leader of the government party in Congress, has introduced a bill calling for unification of Cuba's army, navy and air force commands under a new joint staff of five to be named by President Batista.



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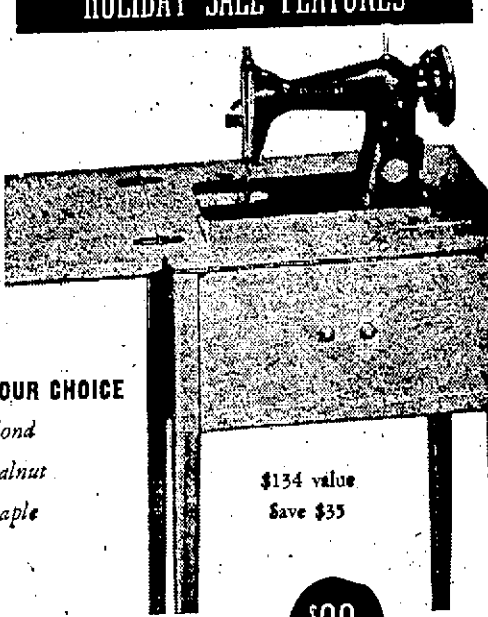
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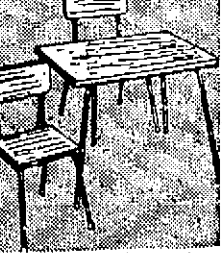
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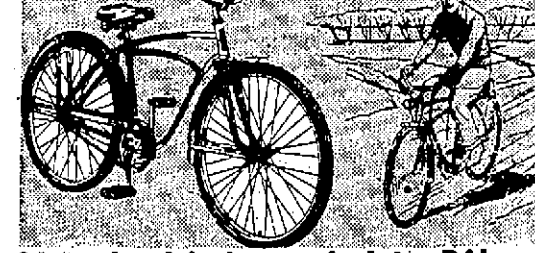
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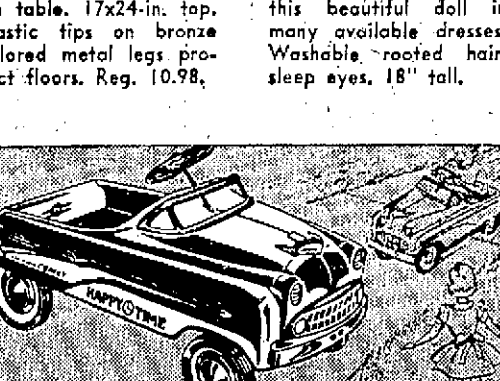
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**NELSON**—Mrs. Minnie M. Friday, surviving are her husband, George I., and a brother, Carl W. Weibacher. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**LINEBARGER**—Miss Mary, 83, of 2041 Linden Ave., died Wednesday. Survived by sister, Mrs. Ivah L. Scott. Memorial service Nov. 24, 2 p.m., Grace

Methodist Church. B. W. Coon Funeral Home in charge.

**GLOCKEL**—Mrs. Emma E., 85, of 1101 St. Louis Ave., died Friday. Service in chapel of Lutheran Home, 891 S. Walnut St., Anaheim, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at B. W. Coon Funeral Home Sunday and Monday.

**DICKINSON**—Joseph Raymond, 62, of 3049 Daisy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Adeline; sisters, Mrs. Lucille Burton and Mrs. Marjorie Bloom; daughter, Mrs. Gladys Sturdivant; and stepsons, Richard F. and John M. Boezer. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunny-side Memorial Park Chapel, with Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**CURTIS** (Signal Hill) — Charles A., 82, of 1830 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Orielle Taylor, and one granddaughter. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**BRUNK**—Mrs. Loretta C., 50, of 1811 E. Harding St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, John C.; daughter, Sister M. John Michael, IHM; sons, Gerald and John C. III; brother, Joseph Tague; and sister, Anna Nulty. Rosary, 7 p.m. today, St. Athanasius' Church. Requiem mass 9 a.m. Monday, St. Athanasius'. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

**HARDY**—Mrs. Emma, 73, of 5534 N. Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Clarence E., John and Tom O. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**BARKS** — Charles Kenneth, 46, of 1739 Appleton St., died Nov. 8. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary is directing.

**WILSON**—Emma A., 75, of 110 E. 67th Way, died Friday. Surviving are daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thelma G. Belt. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

**LYONS** (Bellflower) — Fred, 74, of 9227 E. Nichols St., Bellflower, died Friday in Los Angeles. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Lottie Lyons; sons, Ray and Clinton; 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Gallagher & DeYoung-Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

**CHALKER** — Mrs. Marjorie H., 62, of 2074 Canal Ave., died

## Cherokee to Write Fete Songs

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The American Indian, who played an important role in the early days of Pittsburgh nearly 200 years ago, will not be without representation in the city's bi-centennial celebration in 1959.

A full-blooded Cherokee Indian, Dr. Jack F. Kilpatrick of Dallas, Tex., will compose the musical score for a historical drama by Kermit Hunter, to be produced as part of a year-long anniversary program, it was announced Saturday by the Bicentennial Assn.

Dr. Kilpatrick, professor of composition and orchestration and composer-in-residence of Southern Methodist University, has written 161 numbers, from symphonies to incidental music for all forms of theater and ballet.

## Newsman Finds Crash Victim Is His Daughter

**DECATUR, Ill. (AP)** — Radio newsman Al Rowe broadcast first reports of an auto crash that killed three persons Friday night and then went to a hospital for names of the victims. One was his teen-age daughter.

Rowe failed to recognize his daughter, Donna, 17, when he first arrived at the hospital. He had helped attendants carry the fatally injured girl into the emergency room.

Later, a doctor identified her. She suffered a skull fracture and chest injuries in the two-car crash.

## Steve Allen's Wife Has Son

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Television star Steve Allen and his actress wife, Jayne Meadows, became parents of a son Saturday.

Miss Meadows gave birth to a 8½-pound son at Doctors Hospital. Both mother and child were reported doing well.

The child is Miss Meadows' first. Allen has three sons by a previous marriage. He and Miss Meadows were married three years ago.

## Names Labor Aide

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Secretary Mitchell Saturday announced appointment of Edward J. Zahn of Racine, Wis., as his special assistant for legislative matters.

## LONELY, SICK CHILD COMFORTED

# Girl Dies Amid Mountain of Mail

**CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP)** — Although the kindness of people touched by her plight. Finally, she began writing letters to herself and having her father mail them.

She had been ill only since midsummer. An operation revealed she had incurable cancer.

Forced to remain home, she fretted over being unable to start school. This had been her dream. Time passed slowly on the small, rural milk farm where she lived with her parents and 8-year-old brother.

It was then, about six weeks ago, that her mother, Mrs. Irvin Grattias, asked the Daily Chronicle in nearby Centralia "for a small notice" in the hope that Jeanice might get mail that wasn't "just pretend."

Wire services picked up the appeal, and the avalanche of letters, get-well cards and presents began pouring in.

At the peak, mail arrived at the rate of three bags of letters and about 50 packages a day. Lately, it had tapered off to about 100 letters and three or four packages.

Bright-eyed despite her illness, Jeanice read every card and letter. There was no more time for loneliness. Passers-by, many from distant places, often stopped to greet and cheer the little girl.

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## Flight Record Set

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP) — A Northwest Orient Airlines DC7C set a new trans-Pacific commercial speed record of 9 hours 19 minutes from Tokyo to Anchorage, Alaska, Tuesday, the airline said Saturday. Northwest said one of its Lockheed turbo Constellations set the old record of 10 hours 35 minutes on April 20, 1955.

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## HUSSEIN SUPPORTED BY MONARCHS OF SAUDI ARABIA AND IRAQ

# Jordan King Hits Back at Egypt Attack on Regime

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, backed by the monarchs of Saudi Arabia and Iraq, Saturday struck back at Egyptian attempts to overthrow his pro-western regime. The young king denounced the Egyptian press and radio campaign against him as "slander and lies."

He drew full support from Kings Faisal of Iraq and Saud of Saudi Arabia who denounced the vitriolic attacks on the 22-year-old ruler as "deplorable." They warned that the Cairo campaign benefits only the enemies of the Arab world.

But the campaign continued Saturday. The Cairo newspaper Al Missa attempted to whip up pro-Egyptian-Nationalist fervor

in Jordan by charging that Hussein ordered his army from the Israeli border to let Egyptian troops enter his country from Israel to "save his throne and suppress a peoples' revolution against him."

THE NEWSPAPER said the alleged withdrawal from the border opened the way for an "attack" on Palestine refugees in Jordan by Israeli forces.

This appeared to be another appeal to the Palestinians in Jordan to topple the king. The Palestinian elements, numbering 500,000 have formed the basis of opposition to the pro-western monarch.

In Amman, Hussein himself

said the attacks emanating from Egypt and also from neighboring Syria were nothing but "fabricated slanders."

"The fabricated slanders are propaganda against us and our country," Hussein told Fakhri Khalidi, former premier, who had expressed his support of the king.

BOTH SAUD of Saudi Arabia and Faisal of Iraq, who is Hussein's cousin, said the "defamatory charges" were "regrettable."

The two Arab monarchs sent their views to six Iraq religious leaders who appealed for their assistance to end the "slander campaign" against Hussein. Political circles in Baghdad

seat of the pro-western Baghdad pact to which Iraq adheres, described the Egyptian attacks as "shameful mud-slinging."

The Soviet Union was supporting the Egyptian side. A Radio Moscow broadcast heard in London Saturday said "reports from Jordan indicate that the situation continues to remain extremely tense."

It said "in many towns there are demonstrations by the people and strikes are taking place."

MOSCOW (AP) — Egypt's war minister praised Soviet support for his country Saturday night and was promised "aid when you need it" in a statement by Defense Minister Marshal

Malinovsky. Soviet Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other government officials were guests at an Egyptian embassy reception given by the visiting Egyptian, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer.

Amer, in a speech, recalled Soviet support "at a time when we rejected attempts to have our country turned into a military base against you and our people turned into cannon fodder in a war against you."

He said Egypt's army now is playing a role of defending Arab countries against imperialists and against Israel, which he described as an imperialist tool.

Malinovsky told Amer in response that Egypt has "friends ready to give you aid when you need it."

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet marshal of artillery, Mikhail N. Chistyakov, said Saturday night Soviet artillery is maintaining "its superiority over those who openly call themselves our enemy."

Russian gunners "are ready at any minute to rebuff any aggressor with crushing fire," he declared in a radio address on the eve of Soviet Artillery Day.

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*Misses Sportswear—Second Floor*

## Hospital Project Picketed

NORWALK — Picketing of electrical construction work at Metropolitan State Hospital here has halted a \$9,500,000 expansion program at the mental institution, hospital administrators said Saturday.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 11, began picketing work being performed by six employees of Paul R. Gardner, Ontario electrical contractor, last Tuesday on grounds that the workmen were not union members.

THE 171 WORKERS employed by the general contractor, Robert E. McKee Corp. of Los Angeles, have refused to cross a picket line thrown up by the electrical union.

A hospital spokesman said construction of the 1600-bed addition under the expansion program is ahead of schedule and should be completed as planned by next July, unless the dispute lasts several months.

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### POPE STUDIES HEAVENS

Pope Pius XII looks into the eyepiece of a new telescope, installed at the observatory in the pontiff's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, Italy. The British-built instrument is designed for studying the elemental components of the stars. —(AP Wirephoto)

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# Bears 7 Children to Escape Jail

NAPLES, Italy (UP) — A the law these last 11 years has been a maternity ward.

Concetta's troubles started after World War II when she was caught selling contraband sanctuary from the long arm of

a total of 786 days in jail when she could not pay a fine.

But Concetta was pregnant. Police agreed to hold off the jail term until her child was born.

Umberto, now 11, was the first in a long line of children Concetta produced to keep from going to jail. In rapid succession, she gave birth to Adelina, Assunta, Gennaro, Maria, Giuseppe and Gino. Each kept Concetta one step ahead of the sheriff.

Last month the police appeared again. But a baby didn't. Concetta went to jail.

The Rome newspaper "Il Messagero" Saturday paid the \$505 fine to get Concetta out of prison.

But she still was faced with another 211-day sentence for filching impounded furniture from the police during her long years of pregnancy.

Il Messagero appealed to President Giovanni Gronchi to

pardon her. That way, the family can be reunited again.

Concetta's unemployed husband is home with the five oldest children.

The youngest—20-month-old Giuseppe and 6-month-old Gino—are in jail with Concetta so she can care for them.

## Comrades Booze It Up

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Citizens of Communist Hungary and Poland are on a roaring drinking spree. It is so bad in Poland, the government is planning to establish sobering-up stations.

A Warsaw dispatch said Poland's central work and social affairs commission was told that Poles spent the equivalent of 166 million dollars on liquor in the first 10 months this year. The commission thereupon decided to establish the sobering-up stations and begin school

### Electricity Swap

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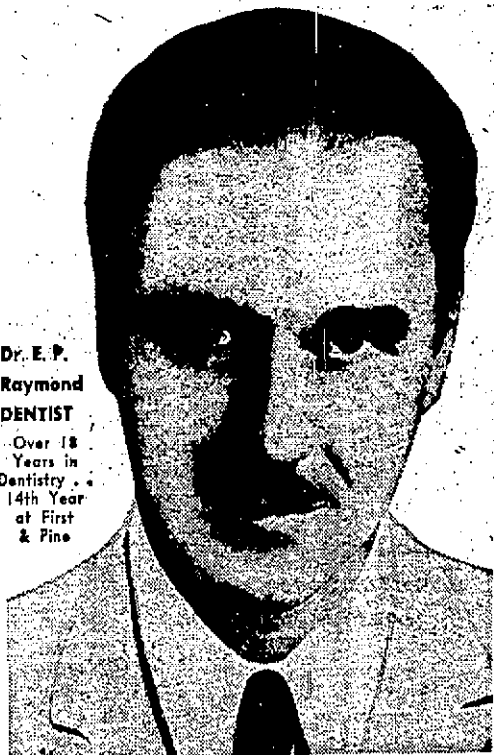
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# Benson Back From 24-Day World Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson, resigning once more he is resigning, returned from a 24-day world tour Saturday voicing enthusiasm for American farm-export prospects.

He said he would recommend to President Eisenhower a year's extension of the 1954 Agricultural Trade Development Act, which expires next June 30. He will ask authority to ship abroad for sale, barter or gift at least an additional one billion dollars of surplus farm commodities.

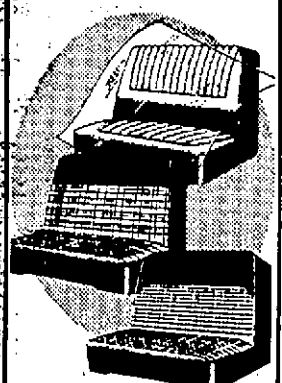
The act already has been extended once. So far, the government has shipped or is shipping four billion dollars worth of its huge surplus stocks of grains, cotton, rice and dairy products to Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### 17 Perish in N.Y. Tenement Blaze

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A nightmare fire roared through a rickety tenement-type building early Saturday taking 17 lives—14 of them children. In seconds, flames engulfed the three-story frame structure housing two Negro families.

The dead, most of them trapped upstairs, included a 25-year-old mother and her eight children, and six youngsters from the other family. Also victims were two roomers in what was once the Moonflower Hotel. City officials probed through the charred shell of the building, seeking the cause. Tentatively, they blamed an oil-fired steam furnace that may have exploded.

### 32 Hurt in Mich. Rail Wreck

WHITE PIGEON, Mich. (AP)—A New York Central flyer which state police say was speeding through a rail construction zone became a tangle of wreckage Saturday in which one person died and 32 were injured.

The 16-car Chicagoan, derailed from its normal Chicago-to-New York run, derailed at 2:15 a.m. at a crossing of Michigan Highway 103 a mile south of White Pigeon near the Michigan-Indiana line. Dead was Henry M. Nichols, 54, of Chicago, foreman of a 30-man crew of postal clerks aboard the train.

### French Train Crash Kills 27

CHANTONNY, France (AP)—A behind schedule freight train rounding a bend rammed head-on into a light two-coach diesel express Saturday, slicing open the lead passenger car for two-thirds of its length.

The state-owned French Railway System said the bodies of 25 passengers were found in the wreckage of the small commuter-type train. Two others died in hospitals, bringing the death toll to 27. Another 20 injured passengers were being treated in two nearby hospitals. All victims identified were French.

### Ike to Meet McElroy

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense McElroy will meet here Tuesday to discuss just how big a defense spending hike is needed to meet the Russian space era threat.

The President's vacation headquarters said Saturday, in announcing plans for the conference, that McElroy will be accompanied from Washington by the Pentagon's fiscal expert, assistant secretary of defense Wilfred J. McNeil.

### Horns Lock on Tunisia Arms

PARIS (AP)—France locked horns with Britain and the United States again Saturday on the Tunisian arms dispute and an emergency session of NATO's permanent council, called to seek a swift settlement, got nowhere.

Delegates called for another conciliation session next week, probably Wednesday. This would give Foreign Minister Christian Pineau time to thrash matters out with Secretary of State Dulles in Washington Tuesday.

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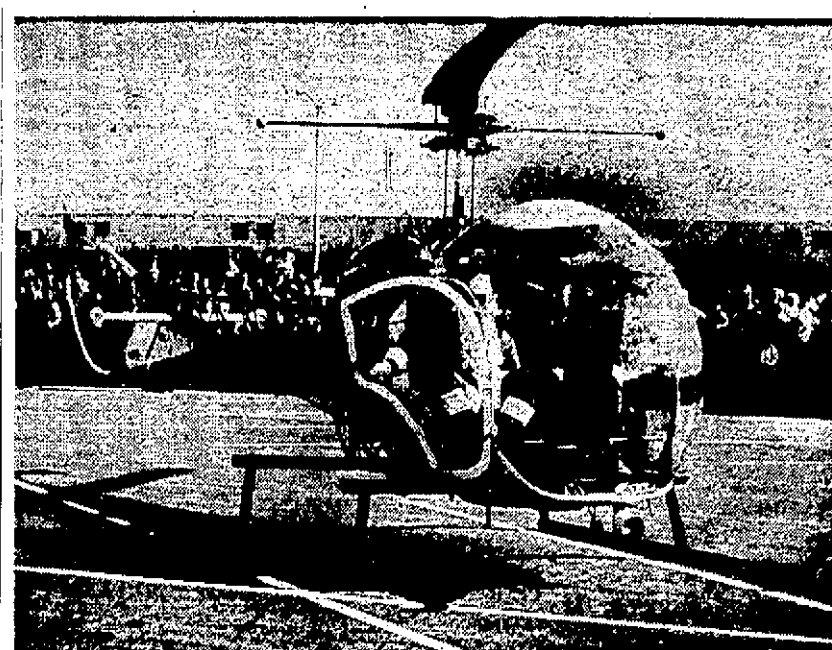
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**SANTA ARRIVES IN MODERN SLEIGH**

Helicopter carrying Santa Claus set down in Lakewood Center Saturday, signaling the opening of the Christmas shopping season. Thousands of youngsters were on hand in the Center's rear parking lot to greet the jolly gent, who later handled out candy. — (Staff Photo)

**Fighter Pilot Leaps to Safety in 'Chute**

STOCKTON (AP)—Navy Lt. disabled jet fighter Saturday, he remarked later, after (jg) Warren E. Tucker, 23, of and parachuted to safety. viewing the wreckage scattered near a reservoir.

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## West's GOPs Give Ike Confidence Vote

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Republican the administration and Republican Congressmen for pushing through a "fair" civil rights law "despite the attempted sabotage" by Democrats.

The GOP's western conference spoke "with pride and gratitude" for the leadership under President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon "in the most troublesome times the world has ever known."

Delegates, winding up a three-day meeting, commended the administration and Republican Congressmen for pushing through a "fair" civil rights law "despite the attempted sabotage" by Democrats.

The conference adopted a resolution defending American development of space weapons under the Eisenhower administration. It blamed "woeful neglect" of the missiles program by "short-sighted Democratic administrations" for giving the Russians a head start in this field.

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## Guard Prison Guards' Families From Escapee

PARCHMAN, Miss., (UP)—National Guardsmen are patrolling homes of state prison guards to prevent notorious fugitive Frank Wetzel from kidnapping a

hostage, officials disclosed Saturday night. Warden Bill Harpole revealed Wetzel, suspected killer of two North Carolina troopers, threat-

ened to seize a hostage to bargain for freedom for his brother William, now in the prison death cell.

Gov. J. P. Coleman ordered Guardsmen to the prison after Frank Wetzel escaped from a New York mental hospital a month ago and sent Mississippi authorities a warning that he intended to free William.

But until Saturday night there had been no disclosure that the fugitive's plan involved the wives and children of guards living in individual homes outside the protection of prison walls.

"I think I can safely predict, too, that he wouldn't simply try to break through the steel walls to get his brother," Harpole said. "He'll get help and he might take one of the women or kids as hostages."

Harpole revealed the purpose of sending the Guardsmen "was primarily to protect the women and children."

"About 150 of the children go to school," he said. "You can't tell what might happen as they go to and from school... not with a man like Frank Wetzel on the loose."

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### 'U.S. Plot' Evidence Forged

WASHINGTON (UP)—U. S. officials said Saturday that voice of Communist China, has been busy broadcasting the "secret American plot" documents which have appeared in print in Indian and Indonesia.

They said they assume the forged documents, in which the United States is pictured as plotting the overthrow of the Indonesian government, are the work of Communists. "Who else would take the trouble?" an official asked. He

## N.Y. Set to Crack Down on Hauling Racketeers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee's investigation into New York City's lucrative garbage hauling industry ended Saturday with disclosure that state authorities are about to crack down on hoodlums who dominate the business.

Martin L. Baron, assistant New York attorney general, a spectator at the committee's hearings, told newsmen the state will charge there has been restraint of trade and monopoly in the 50-million-dollar-a-year rubbish industry

of the nation's largest city. He said he was "not prepared to say" who would be named as defendants in the court action.

THE DISCLOSURE of a state crackdown came just before the committee ended its week-long hearings.

Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) said he understood that the state was "ready to go" with court action.

After the committee adjourned newsmen were introduced to Baron.

L. McClellan (D-Ark) recommended in a prepared statement closing the hearings that "an investigation of these (committee) allegations be pursued with the utmost vigor."

He said he hoped the committee's transcript would be "helpful" to state authorities.

McClellan said the committee has uncovered what he believes to be evidence of income tax evasion, monopoly, restraint of trade, fraud against the federal government, extortion, coercion, perjury, and violation of federal probation.

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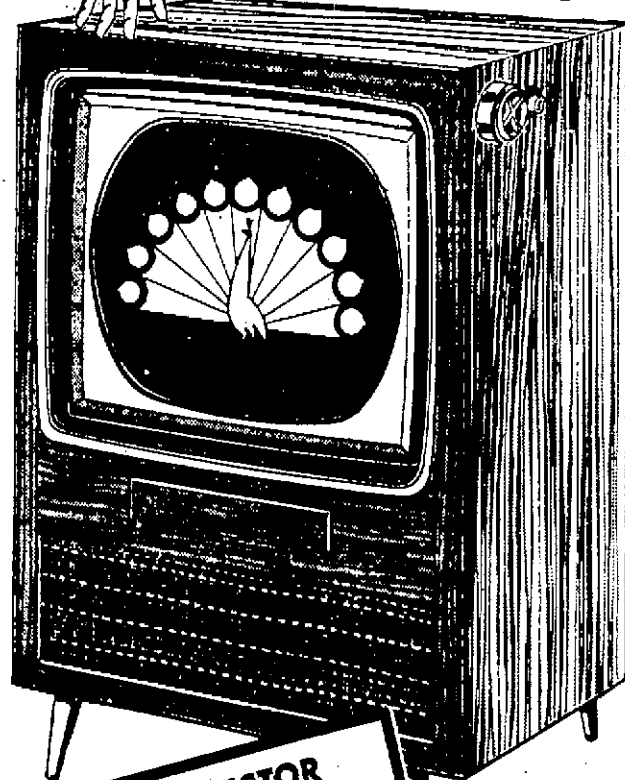


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# Gen. Washington's Papers Still 'Classified'

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 17, 1957

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department still has secrecy wraps on documents dating back to the American Revolutionary War, it was learned Saturday.

They apparently contain information that George Washington and his Continental officers wanted to keep secret from the English in the War of Independence. The 180-year-old documents came to light after

House investigators began searching for better ways to make more information available to the public on the nation's current defense.

The Defense Department, somewhat red-faced, has promised to make the documents public. The department has promised also to make public other documents relating to the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American

War, and World Wars I and II.

Literally millions of military documents are involved. They are stored in 100,000 file drawers of secret materials. Most are guarded in a St. Louis warehouse.

But to "declassify" them will be no easy task. It would take 800 security experts one full year to examine each document and clear it for release.

The department plans instead to make the documents public by "the stroke of a pen" — by picking a date, probably after World War II, and making public all documents dated before that day.

But even this is not an easy job, because many present military secrets have their origins in years gone by. Disclosure of early research results in atomic or

missiles development, for example, presumably still could give a potential enemy valuable information today.

In charge of the documents and the man to say when and how they will be made public is Rear Adm. John Hoskins, director of declassification policy for the Defense Department.

The House information subcommittee has summoned

Hoskins for questioning Monday.

Hoskins, with a staff of 16, took over the job last July of clearing away the "backlog" of documents still secret. He also was assigned to examine recent complaints that department officers have been labeling too many current documents secret and to see what improvements could be made.

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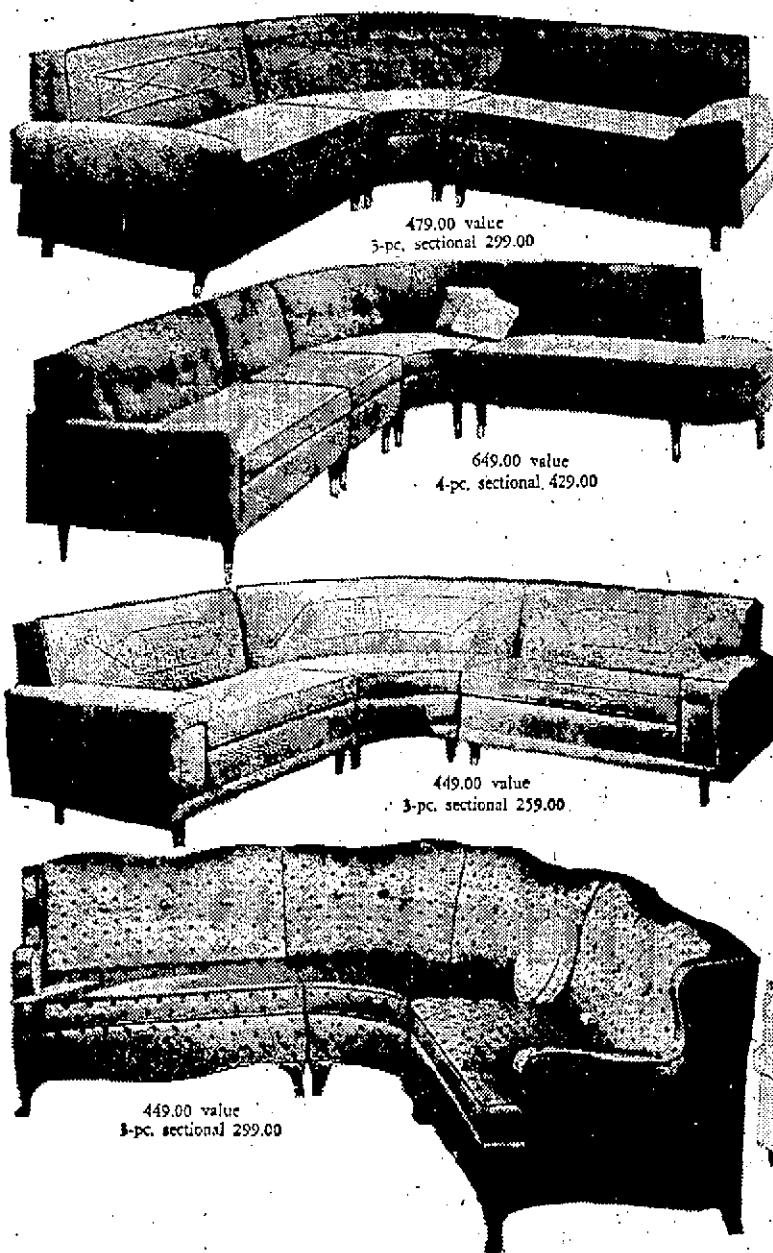


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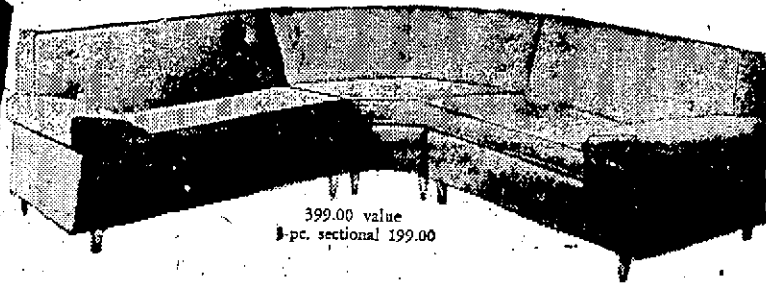
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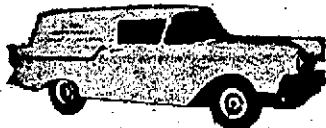
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You don't suppose the gentleman is hankering for an assignment do you?

HEREWITH is presented a picture of a Long Beach dog named Buddha, submitted to this dept. by Suzy Karian, 10, a fifth grade student at Buffum School, who is Buddha's mistress.

Buddha, as you can see, is about to take off in a basket attached to what might be a satellite but looks a little like a basketball. Her mission is



described in this note, scribbled on school paper and sent along with the picture:

"Everybody talks about Curly (or Laika) but nobody does anything about it. After all, we are brothers under the skin. I'm going up and bring him to America and Freedom."

"Grr! Those Russians make me growl, the way they've treated Curly."

IF everybody supported the Community Chest like Stanley Renwick, making the goal would be duck soup.

Renwick has been on the maintenance staff at Buffums since 1923. A while back he broke his hip and isn't yet back to work. But the other day he hobbled out of convalescent confinement long enough to go down to his old haunts and contribute \$5 toward the Buffums' employees goal for the Chest.

THE Chest campaign, by the way, is on the second half of its drive toward goal, and that's always the steeper, tougher climb to make. The big lump contributions come in early; it's the multitude of little contributions that must take it over the top now.

There are plenty of earning people in the Long Beach-Lakewood area to accomplish this with ease, if each will only do his small part.

The fellow who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, or buys drinks frequently in the bars or takes a bottle home, or thinks nothing of using a tank of gas on a weekend trip, quite obviously can spare a few dollars for the Community Chest.

Yet I know people of that sort who hunt all over the field for an excuse for not giving to the Chest.

If all of us will resist the temptation to be personally stingy, the 1957 Community Chest goal reached in years here. Let's do it.

RESPONDING to a call put out here the other day three local people have advised this dept. they will be glad to receive old Christmas cards which they make up into scrap books and other items for the enjoyment of people in hospitals and church missions.

The three are Mrs. Frank Rippey, 744 Temple Ave.; W. F. Florea, 1770 Magnolia Ave. and Mrs. R. E. McNeal, 225 Ximeno Ave., all in Long Beach.

Cards can be mailed or taken to the homes of these people. Do not send them to me. Florea, by the way, is quite a gagster, and writes his little jokes on cards he distributes to hospitals. Some samples of the Florea wit:

Bill—Have you forgotten that you owe me \$5.

Jim—Not yet—but give me time and I will.

Three girls wanted to get married. One wanted a doctor so she could get well for nothing. Another a grocerman so she could be well-fed for nothing. The third married a preacher so she could be good for nothing.

# Scramble Cuts Down Accidents

## 'Buckle Down, You Vikings!'

### It Takes Some Pretty Fancy Kicking to Win That Old Ball Game

Long Beach City College, trailing by one point, gets the ball and is in scoring position. Time out is called.

Now the band strikes up and girls with bright-colored pom-poms rustle into position before the crowd.

To the tune of "On Wisconsin" (girls begin prancing): On, you Vikings (name of school team), on you Vikings. Fight on (girls kick, kick again) for your fame. Run the ball right down to (name of opponents' city). A touchdown's sure (leaping, more kicks here) this time. Rah! Rah! Rah! (More kicks and skirt-flapping rejoicing.)

"THE WORDS don't mean so much as getting everyone to hum along or just make noise," says a pretty, 20-year-old song leader, a member of the LBCC "pep team."

Jill Parsons, 3973 Gaviota Ave., says her art is to arouse students' out-to-win fever before and during the all-important athletic combats.

More samples of song leading work:

(To the tune of "You Can Win, Winsold")

Buckle down (twirl, toss pom-poms) you Vikings,

Buckle down;

You can (leaps, crouching, more leaps) win you Vikings,

If you buckle down.

Really roar (all kinds of activity here) and

You will boost the score (whip pom-poms)

You can win (a row of shapely legs kick in unison), you Vikings,

If you buckle down. (The crowd should go wild here.)

SONG LEADING and other pep-teaming has its disadvantages. Among them: endless hours of practice, lost dating time and—you guessed it—all manner of assorted aches and pains.

But, Jill says, it's worth it. "It's quite an honor. There's a lot of prestige in it." And, she says, "I like it."

So do the fans.



JILL PARSONS ... Words Don't Mean Much

## Pedestrians Urged to Eye 'Don't Walk'

By GEORGE WEEKS

Scramble regulation at downtown intersections has reduced accidents and improved traffic flow—but it would work even better if more pedestrians would comply with the "Don't Walk" signals, in the opinion of City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier.

No pedestrian accidents were reported last year at scramble intersections and only one this year, the victim being an unsupervised child, Dier said.

Scramble locations averaged three vehicle accidents per intersection during 1956. In contrast, 11 accidents were listed at the nonscramble intersection of 6th St. and Locust Ave.

"SCRAMBLE CONTROL has definitely improved the efficiency of turning movements of vehicles and has possibly increased intersection capacity," Dier said.

"Before scramble control was placed in operation only two or three cars could make a right turn during a green interval. Now frequent fast right and left turns are possible."

However, he emphasized that illegal crossings by pedestrians against the "Don't Walk" signal are reducing the capacity of vehicle flow, particularly during peak traffic periods.

"THE MOST SERIOUS aspect of the disobedience," Dier said, "is that one person crossing diagonally after the 'Don't Walk' signal will hold up movement of vehicular traffic."

He added that experiments may be conducted here in the use of flashing "Don't Walk" or "Wait" signals, already installed in a few other cities. But he expressed the opinion that increased enforcement would do more good.

Dier ruled out proposals for increased "Walk" time. The present division of time is 34 per cent for pedestrian walk and clearance, 33 per cent for north-south vehicular traffic and 33 per cent for east-west traffic.

"Additional time for walking is not feasible until we have a master control system in the downtown area that will lengthen the signal cycle in accordance with traffic demand," he said.



## TIME TO WAIT

Downtown Long Beach scramble system has cut accident toll. However, pedestrians who ignore "Don't Walk" signal take extra risks and hold up vehicle traffic, traffic engineers say.

## Japan Trade Slump Puts Port in Red

By LEE CRAIG

Japan's current lack of U.S. dollars—plus the general slump in world-wide shipping—has brought out the red ink at Long Beach Harbor.

A perturbed Board of Harbor Commissioners has asked Port Manager E. J. Amar and his staff to probe reasons why port net operations for the first quarter of the fiscal year, July through September, showed a loss of \$8,733.

For the same period last year, a profit of more than \$33,000 was recorded.

AMAR, IN ANSWER, points to the port's Pier D, on which the harbor's bulk loader and big gantry cranes, on lease from the Navy, are located.

In September, 1956, the pier handled more than 132,000 tons of bulk commodities such as coke, potash, scrap and pig-iron. During the same month this year, bulk tonnage fell to 54,557. The pier operated at a loss of \$21,586 during July-September.

Japan, desperately in need of scrap-iron and other metals, overbought last year, using up its precious supply of American dollars. As a result, the flow of these commodities from U.S. ports has slowed to a trickle.

THE WIDESPREAD reduction in shipping demand—which most experts believe is only temporary—actually has not caused serious drops in general cargoes here.

Overall tonnage figures for July-September went down only from 1,328,741 in 1956 to 1,526,124 this year, with much of this accounted for by the drastic cut in Japan-bound ores and metals.

In Los Angeles Harbor general cargo tonnage alone increased from 1,414,656 to 1,444,357 tons.

Officials of the Los Angeles port believe they are better able to ride out the slump because their harbor's three times greater volume is not so dependent on a single type of commodity.

## 'Saloon Preacher' Mixes Hymns, Calypso Numbers

By BOB WELLS

If you can't preach in a church, the next best thing—to Charley Salvado's way of thinking—is to preach in a saloon.

The 30-year-old calypso-folk singer, who admits to being a frustrated preacher, works a one-man revival program of hymns and spirituals into his act performed in the smoky, boozy spotlights of

bistros in the Long Beach area.

"It's not a worship service," he says, "the church is the proper place for that. My act is just a reminder that the Word of God exists everywhere. Where do you suppose people need that reminder most—in a church, or in a ginmill?"

HE CONCEDES that some



CHARLEY SALVADO ... Some Are Shocked

of the customers who come to hear him at the Carioca on Los Alamitos on weekends are shocked to hear him mix hymns and spirituals in with his calypsos. But the number of shocked customers is very small, he says.

"I know there are drunks out there listening to me," he said, "and maybe people out with other people's wives. The Lord knows it, too. When I sing 'Down by the Riverside,' or 'Walk With Me,' it tells them they ain't fooling anybody but themselves."

SALVADO FEELS that all folk music that is worth anything is religious music.

"Belafonte's calypso, 'Island in the Sun,' is in its own way just as much a prayer as 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.' If you've heard 'Island in the Sun' you know what I mean."

For that matter, he points out, all of the arts sprang from religion. "We got our theater from the morality plays they used to perform in the churches. Our music came from the church plain-song. In the Middle Ages, only churchmen wrote books."

Charley says he spends a good part of his time listening to ministers in churches and on TV and radio. It helps his performance, he says, because the best ministers talk about the same things the best songs do—"lonely people, people in trouble, people who've lost contact with their God."

"I GET UP and sing and tell the audience 'to lay their troubles down by the riverside,'" he said, "and they cheer me. They get troubles, all right. They came in because they thought they were gonna lay 'em down on the bar. But the bar was filled with the bartender's troubles."

Salvado's songs are enhanced by his "choir," the term he uses to introduce his attractive wife, Nancy. She is usually at the "calypso bar" in the Carioca every night he is working.

The singer sees a great future for folk songs.

"That's because music has to say something, and folk music says it the best."

## Bar Licenses Suspended Here

California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Saturday reported it has ordered suspensions of the on-sale general liquor licenses of two Long Beach establishments for sale to a minor and permitting a minor to consume.

Marvin Enterprises, Inc., 307 Club, 301-07 W. Pike St., was given a 10-day suspension of its two licenses, effective Jan. 7. George W. Underwood, the Sundown, 2310 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., was given a five-day suspension of his license, effective the same date.

## Man Sought After Beaten Woman Dies

Police were hunting for a 48-year-old aircraft worker Saturday night for questioning in connection with the possible murder of Mrs. Frances Adams, 48, whose badly-beaten body was found in an East 4th St. hotel Saturday morning.

Frederick William Stepp, who had told hotel personnel he and Mrs. Adams had just been married when they checked in Oct. 4, apparently fled after the body was discovered, police said.

The woman's bruised body was found lying on the bed of the couple's third-floor apartment at 335 E. 4th St. by the hotel manager shortly before noon Saturday after Stepp had answered the door.

The aircraft worker left while the manager was telephoning the police. The body was taken

to the Los Angeles County Morgue, where an autopsy will be performed.

## Thin Burglar Raids Parts Store

A skinny burglar squeezed through a 9-inch wide opening to enter the Standard Motor Parts store, at 2057 American Ave. early Saturday and steal 2000 spark plugs valued at \$1,000.

Jack H. Whitesell, of 131 Cameron Pl., owner of the store, said \$50 also was missing from the cash register.

The burglar pried open a window and squeezed between a horizontal iron bar and the window frame to gain entrance.



## ROYALTY IN PALMS

Midway in its 12-story growth, the skeleton of Long Beach's new skyscraper, the Royal Palms Apartments at First and Atlantic, matches stature with neighboring palms. P. I. Wilsey Jr., president of the apartment corporation reported more than 57 per cent of the steel work is completed. About \$600,000 of the total \$2,200,000 outlay has been expended. Completion target date is August 1958.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

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## Physician, Best-Seller's Author, Killed in Crash

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—A nationally-known local physician, Dr. John A. Schindler, 53, author of the best-seller, "How to Live 365 Days a Year," died Saturday in an auto crash en route to a house call.

Dr. Schindler, founder of the Monroe Clinic, was alone in his car when it struck a bridge abutment on a county highway three miles south of here in south-central Wisconsin.

Dr. Schindler's book was published in March, 1955, and was a consistent best-seller for many months. The nonfiction

work won him several honors, including the Christopher award.

His most recent book, "Women's Guide to Better Living," was published last September.

Born in New Glarus, Wis., Dr. Schindler was awarded bachelor and master of science degrees by the University of Wisconsin and studied medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, graduating in 1931.

After an internship at the University of Iowa, he founded the clinic in 1934.

## Quick Change Artist Bilks Checker of \$15

A 19-year-old supermarket clerk lost \$15 to a fast talking con artist who pulled an old change-making routine to confuse her Saturday, police reported.

Jane S. Bailey told officers a man bought a 10-cent candy bar at her check stand in a market at 3850 Atlantic Ave. and then asked for a \$10 bill for a \$5 bill and five \$1 bills.

When she started to give him the \$10 bill the man then asked for a \$20 bill in exchange for the money she gave him and some bills he took from his pocket.

After the man left, the clerk

## Coroner Seeking Cause of AF Sergeant's Death

Further microscopic studies will be necessary to determine the cause of death of Air Force

**Billy Graham Sees Grave Threat of War**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said here Saturday that the world is closer to war now than it has been at any time in the past decade.

He discovered she had given him \$15 more than he had given her.

ribs. There were indications that he had not drowned, Ehrenkranz said.

Sgt. Barraclough had undergone minor surgery aboard a

**DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD**

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Ben Vetting, "Getting Up Nights—Or Strong Cloudy Urine," due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary backache, headache and nervousness. In such cases new improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

Navy ship anchored near where the body was found, Air Force officials said.

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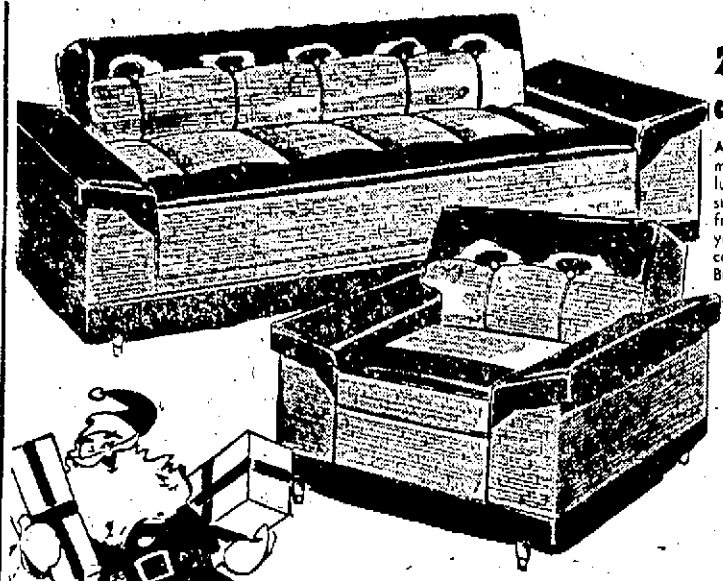
## TV Viewers Promised New Eye-Comfort

Ehrenkranz said the results of the further studies would be available in two or three weeks.

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Now it is possible to watch TV are ground from chemically treated glass made, especially by the hour without experience. The delicate ing-eyestrain caused by tube for this purpose. The delicately glare. A new kind of chemically shaded lenses may be ground treated eyeglasses filter out ir- to your optical prescription or ritating rays and provide pro- used without correction. Not tection that banishes eyestrain expensive; easy terms. Come in and headache which may result from hours of viewing. These glasses are ideal, too, for divi- tometrist (31 years in Long ing against bright headlights, Beach). 37 Pine Avenue. HE 6-6139. Do not confuse the new TV 5-6219; HE 6-6139. Offices in glasses with sunglasses. They! Wilmington and Torrance,

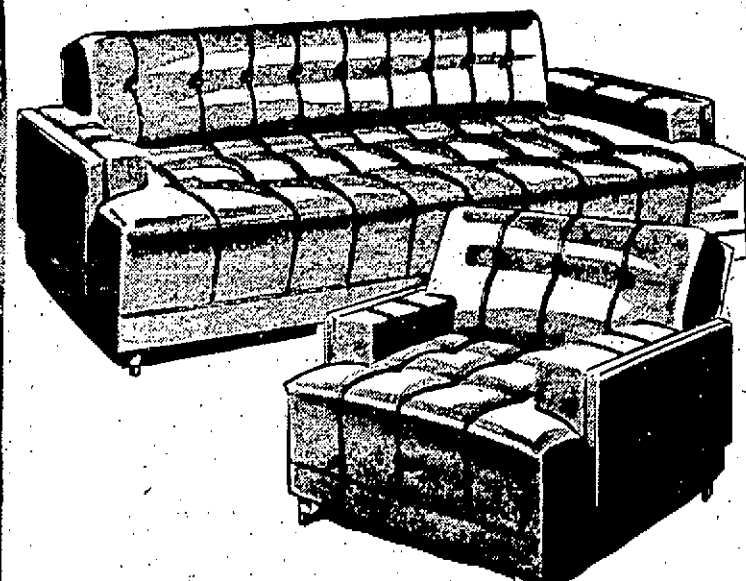
# BUTLER BROTHERS



### 2-pc. Bed-Divan Set at a Smart \$30 Savings

Attractively styled modern bed-divan and matching lounge chair effectively combine luxurious metallic finish with solid color supported plastic. Well-made hardwood frame with coil spring construction assure years of service. Bed-divan opens easily to comfortably sleep 2 people... see it at Butler's... today!

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As Little As \$2.50 Weekly

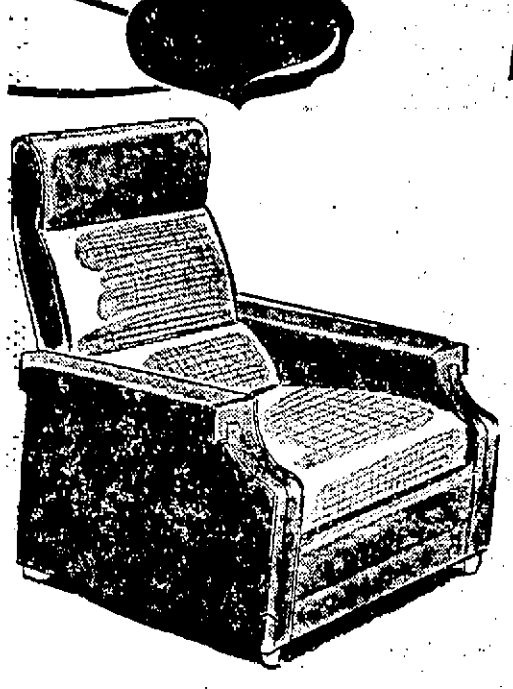


### Save \$20! Supported Plastic Bed-Divan and Lounge Chair

Modern 2-pc. living room set upholstered in long-wearing fabric-supported plastic that gives the appearance of fine leather. Choose from a wonderful array of colors—Black, White, Coral, Pink, Tan, Turquoise, Brown, Green or Red accented with smart button-tufting. Divan opens to sleep 2 comfortably.

Reg. 219.95  
**199<sup>95</sup>**  
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# Pre-Christmas Home Furnishings Sale



### A "Merry Christmas" Gift For The Family

#### Stratorester Recliner

Reg. 79.95  
Only \$1.75 Weekly

**69<sup>95</sup>**

Superbly constructed lounge chair styled with pillow effect headrest and smart Lawson arms. Upholstered in leather-like supported plastic in White, Green, Turquoise, Dark Brown, Beige or Red. With Vibrator

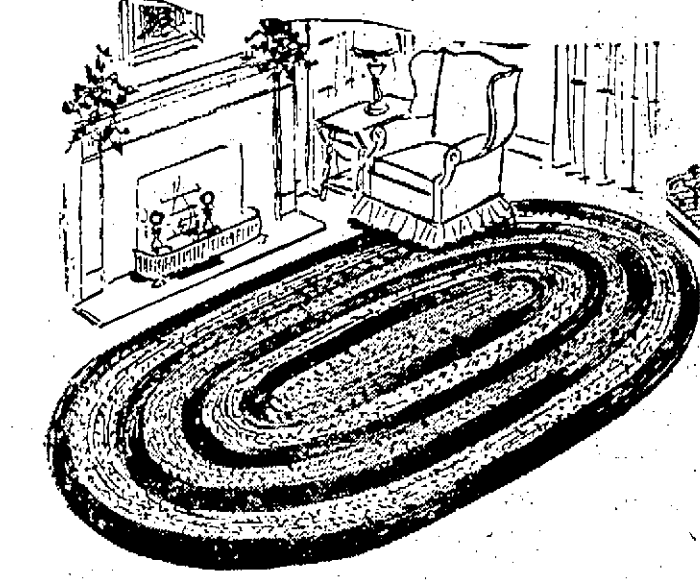
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#### Famous De Luxe Chrome Folding Stroller

Reg. 22.95  
**18<sup>80</sup>**

Smartly designed, sturdily built baby stroller with reclining back for sleeping position. Washable plastic fabric seat and canopy are removable for washing. Chrome plated tubular steel frame folds for carrying, has wire shopping basket and large footrest. Large rubber tread wheels in rear, swivel wheels in front.

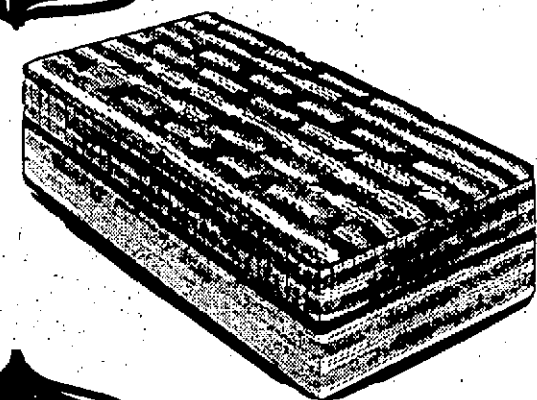


### Long-Wearing Wool Blend Braided Ovals

Good-looking braided rugs in a thick, multi-color wool blend that gives years and years of handsome wear because they are tightly braided, carefully sewn and reversible. Ideal with Maple or Provincial decor with Green, Brown or Red background colors.

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2' x 3'	3.98... 2.88	6' x 9'	39.95... 29.88
27" x 48"	5.98... 4.88	8' x 10'	49.95... 39.88
3' x 5'	9.98... 7.88	9' x 12'	59.95... 49.88
4' x 6'	14.98... 12.88		

## SALE of "Butler's Own" Bedding

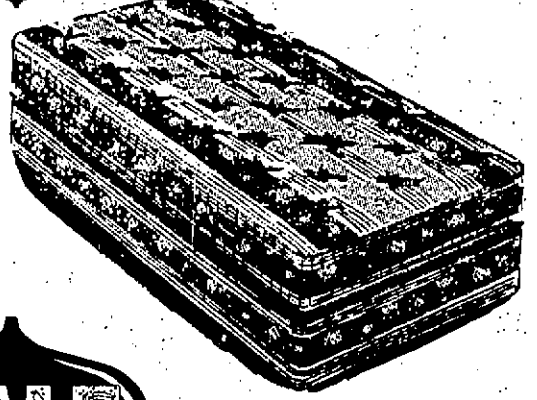


### Save \$10 on "Cambridge" Set

Reg. 59.95  
**49<sup>88</sup>**  
Twin or Full set

Medium firm mattress has 225 coils and heavy sisal insulation covered with durable green and beige striped ticking. Variable stitched 7" border with plastic handles and ventilators. Matching box spring included at this price.

## SALE of Mattress & Box Springs

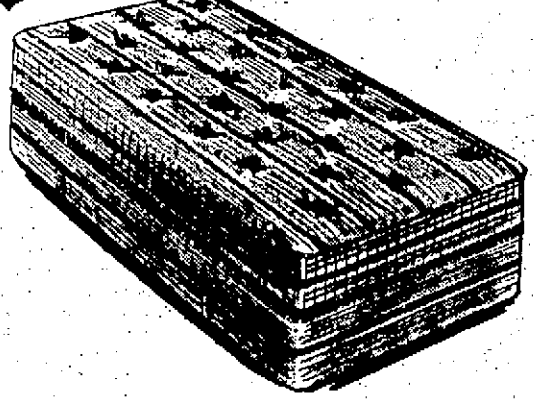


### Save \$20 on "Grandeur" Set

Reg. 79.95  
**59<sup>88</sup>**  
Twin or Full set

Firm mattress by Van Vort features 324 coil inner-spring mattress covered in top quality imported Belgian damask with variable stitched 7" border, ventilators and plastic handles for turning. Matching heavy box spring foundation.

## SALE of 10 Year Guarantee Set



### Save \$30 on "Hotel Special" Set

Reg. 99.95  
**69<sup>88</sup>**  
Twin or Full set

405 coil mattress insulated with "Easotherm" backed sisal and covered with heavy striped ticking. Specially backed variable stitched border prevents sagging. Mattress and accompanying box spring carry 10 year guarantee.

10% Down on Bedding—Low Monthly Payments



# 90,000 Pupils Slated to Sign for Red Cross

Some 90,000 public and parochial school pupils are expected to enroll during the annual Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign, today through Nov. 28.

Donald Medley, director of the JRC for the Long Beach Chapter area, said 65,205 enrolled in the Long Beach Unified School District last year and 23,485 enrolled in Paramount, Artesia, Excelsior, Bellflower and parochial schools for a grand total of 88,790.

The JRC bands the nation's youth together in a variety of citizenship-building activities on community, national and international levels.

**CHIEF LOCAL PROJECTS** are an international art program, an international correspondence album program, gift boxes and school chests.

In the art program, representative art selections of local area students are sent to foreign schools which have sent their work here. In the album program, students spend weeks preparing an album of photographs and written material about school, home and recreational activities to exchange with a foreign counterpart.

Gift boxes are filled with articles contributed or bought with funds provided by JRC members, usually from money they have earned. Items include pencils, pens, toothpaste, combs, dolls and other inexpensive articles of interest to children, especially to those of foreign lands. About 3,000 such boxes were sent from here last year.

**THE SCHOOL CHESTS** are a more ambitious project, huge wooden boxes of books and educational items enough to use in setting up school classrooms.

Medley said the programs give boys and girls the opportunity to become aware of the needs of others and alert to ways of expressing their friendship toward children of many countries.

The young peoples' services also include those to the local community and to the armed forces. Some optional projects include making of layettes and gifts for servicemen patients in hospitals.

## 'Bruin-Den' Dedication Due Monday

The city's new community building in Recreation Park, known unofficially as Bruin Den, will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, president of the Recreation Commission, will preside at ceremonies. Other participants will include city officials, officers of the Wilson High School Canteen, Principal William E. Keeley of Wilson and representatives of the school's P.T.A.

The Wilson Band under direction of Nicolas Furjanick will play for the occasion. Refreshments will be served by members of the canteen.

**MONDAY'S CEREMONIES** will culminate many years of campaigning for a new canteen building to replace the old quarters in the Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Alhambra St.

The structure is on the south side of Recreation Park west of the nine-hole golf course clubhouse. It was completed recently by Kropff & Burrous, Long Beach contractors, at a cost of \$93,000.

### Reward for Thrift

**TOKYO (AP)**—Japan's finance ministry is considering a plan to provide income tax reductions for people who save their money systematically.

## Program to Reward Aid to Handicapped

A first annual Comeback Award will be presented at the dinner meeting of Community Rehabilitation Industries Thursday night in Lakewood Country Club.

Art Baker, emcee of television's "You Asked For It," will make the presentation to the person who contributed most to the vocational rehabilitation of handicapped men and women during the past year, announced Dr. Harold B. Warren, chairman of CRI's board of directors.

Following the year's progress report by T. L. Pezman, CRI workshop director, Baker will give special awards to:

Long Beach Heart Assn., for its \$7,000 gift to CRI to match federal funds for the first year of research in vocational rehabilitation of hemiplegics; Recovery Service Club and Epilepsy Society, for help in the recent membership drive; Crippled Children's Society, for providing a social worker two days each week at the training center; and Lakewood and Long Beach Lions Clubs for interest in job-training of the blind.



### ART NEEDS NO TRANSLATOR

Universal language of art is key to exchange program of Junior Red Cross. German student's work at left is compared with Poly High drawing by Barbara Kummer, Poly Council president.

### SERVICE CLUBS

## GM Science Display Slated for Kiwanis

A 40-minute demonstration by a General Motors traveling unit of science's role in industrial progress will be given by members of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

The show will feature the GM "Sunmobile," miniature car that runs on solar power.

Harry E. (Bud) Ridings will be chairman and President Dr. Otto F. Boll will preside.

**AD CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Noel Cady, president. Speaker: Betty Kizer, president of Los Angeles Advertising Women.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott Mignell, president; W. F. Deeter, chairman; Robert Bult, toastmaster. Speakers: Ed Barton, W. T. Harris, Bruce Baird and Howard Walker.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Karl Ward, chairman; Dan Farham, president. Speaker: E. E. Bauermeister, supervisor of education for Dept. of Corrections, California Institution for Men, Chino.

**EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB**—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. L. Z. Beam, chairman; Gordon Hayter, president. Ladies Day, with Wilson High students taking part in a speech contest.

**UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Monday 6:45 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Dick Hall, chairman; Kermit Lull, president. Speaker: Mack McIntock of Pierpoint Landing.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harry E. Wade, chairman; Val Deaser, president. Speaker: Rear Adm. Victor D. Long, commander of Mine Forces U. S. Pacific Fleet, with headquarters on Terminal Island.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Albert Vignolo

### Texas Frogmen

**UVALDE, Tex. (AP)**—Pete Knowles, who operates a government surplus store here, has found a ready market for Navy program suits. Heavy recent rains has made farmland in the area so muddy field workers are using the frogmen suits in weeding and planting.



ART BAKER Presents Award

Justin Johnson, community relations director for Hughes Aircraft Co., will make the main speech, and Mrs. Charles H. Reed will introduce special guests.

## Toy Fair Scheduled Two Days

City College General Adult Division will sponsor a two-day Toy Fair at the Lakewood Campus Child Development Center Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will feature work of adults enrolled in the Wednesday evening Toy and Equipment Workshop and a display of the latest preschool toys made by leading manufacturers.

Dr. Wendell L. Miller opens a new illustrated lecture series at 7:30 p.m. Monday under the general title "Behind the Iron Curtain." First topic will be "Berlin, a City of Contrasts." Other adult division programs scheduled this week:

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Health for Senior Citizens**—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "The Battle Against Infection Never Ends," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

**Investments**—Jess Grundy, "When to Buy and Sell," 7:30 p.m., Hughes auditorium, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.  
**Toy and Equipment Workshop**—"Constructing Small Equipment for Children," 7:30 p.m., Child Development Center, Clark Ave. between Carson St. and Harvey Wy.

**THURSDAY**  
**Focus on Europe Today**—Dr. Wendell Miller, "Rome—the Eternal City," 7:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Wy.

### Pontoon Bridge Closure Hours

The Harbor Department Saturday announced the following times at which the pontoon bridge over the inner harbor entrance channel will be closed this week:

Monday: 3 to 9 a.m.  
Tuesday: 4 to 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: 4:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday: 5 to 11 a.m.  
Friday: 5:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
Saturday: 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Because of unpredictable tides, the above schedule gives the approximate rather than exact times of closing.

### Cavallo, 85, Dies

**PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)**—Rafello Cavallo, 85, founder of the Denver Symphony Orchestra and director of the Pueblo Civic Symphony for 25 years, died in a hospital here Saturday.



### THANKS, MR. SOMEBODY

Generosity of anonymous donor will send 33 local school music students to Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts. Mrs. Arthur Adkisson of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. checks program with Brenda Smith, Poly High; and Johnnie Hatcher, Franklin Junior High.

## 33 Music Students Gain Concert Seats

Thirty-three promising junior and senior high music students of the Long Beach Unified School District will receive season tickets for the Long Beach concert series of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra through the generosity of an anonymous local resident.

Mrs. Arthur Adkisson, concert chairman of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn., announced the students would attend concerts on Nov. 24, Jan. 10, Feb. 9 and March 23. Each of 13 junior high students will be accompanied by an adult.

**SELECTED BY A COMMITTEE** of school counselors, principals and music teachers the students are:

Gary Fisher, Brent Pierce, Gary Robinson and Pat Spencer from Jordan High; Sherri Austin, Melvin Berry, Ralph Blair and Bill Stewart, Lakewood; Donna Blagg, Timothy Corria, Carol Rapelyea and Janice Thompson, Millikan; Jan Dash, Janine Karaisias, Brenda Smith and Diane Weidel, Poly; Pat Fuller, John Leininger, Harold Neibling and Hagen Rinder, Wilson.

Wendy Sinclair, Bancroft Junior High; Gloria Seifert, DeMille; John Hatcher, Franklin; Richard Veldsma, Hamilton; Mike Herber, Hoover;

## Marine Gets 10 Days for Cruel Action

**YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)**—U. S. Marine Sgt. Maurice J. Beeson, of Palo Alto, Calif., was demoted to private, fined \$30 and sentenced to 10 days' confinement Saturday for cruelty to prisoners in the Sasebo "brig."

Witnesses said Beeson "rabbit-punched" fireman Gordon L. Dell, of Flint, Mich., when Dell hit him at the direction of other Marine guards who were making the fireman "act like a dog."

Beeson is the third of 16 Marine guards accused of cruelty who has been tried by Comdr. Joseph A. Eddings, of Rosedale, Miss., in summary courts-martial. Of the other two, one was convicted and the other acquitted.



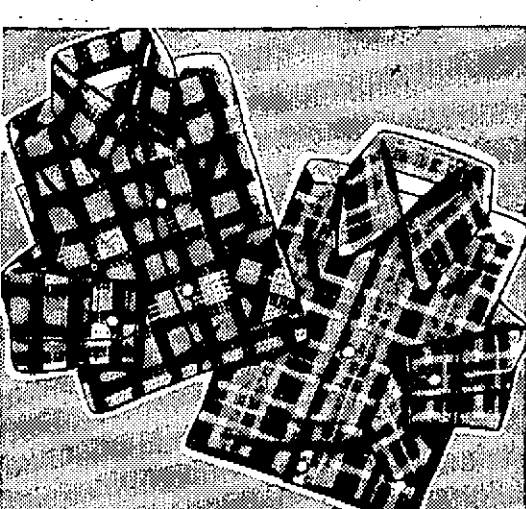
## LONG BEACH



### Reg. 3.49 Cotton Twill Jeans

**2.99**  
Hercules black cotton twill jeans. Rounded front pockets, snap waistband and hip pockets. Men's sizes. Long wearing quality, fine stitched.

**5.98 Poplin Jackets 4.99**  
Hercules lined jackets, cotton blanket lining, washable. Tan, gray, blue. Two side slash pockets. S-M-L-XL.



### Boys' 1.59 to 1.69 Printed Cotton Flannel Shirts

**4 for \$5**  
Bright plaid flannel shirts, smartly styled in semi-spread pointed collar or convertible styles. Washfast colors. Warmth without weight. Sizes 6 thru 16.

3.98 Ivy styled polished cotton slacks, 8 to 20... **3.44**  
Combed cotton undershirts, briefs, 4-16... **2 for 88c**  
Combed cotton T-shirts, Sizes 4-16... **2 for 99c**

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**Value Demonstration Sale**

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## Huge Sale of Men's Regular 59¢ and 69¢ Underwear

**47¢ each**

- Famous Pilgrim Athletic Shirts
- Briefs, T-Shirts, Broadcloth Shorts

Now! Huge sale of men's underwear. Famous for quality Pilgrim underwear at budget pleasing savings! Choice of wonderful new patterns in the Sanforized broadcloth shorts, sizes 30 thru 40. White knit cotton briefs, undershirts or T-shirts in sizes small, medium, large. Buy now!

Just say "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 months to pay.

**Men's Reg. 85c pr. S-t-r-e-t-c-h Socks 47¢ pair**  
Wide assortment of stretchy nylon and cotton argyles. Many patterns to choose from. Men's sizes.

**Regular 8 for \$1 Men's Handkerchiefs 10 for 98¢**  
White cotton with satin stripe border or colored woven border. Handkerchiefs, 16 1/2 x 16 1/2 inch size.

### Cross Cord 13.98 Corduroy Sport Coats 11.99

**Men's 9.98 Flannel Slacks 8.44**  
Ivy or Hollywood styles in all-wool flannel trousers. Light or dark grey, blue, tan, brown. High style at low prices.

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## CAPITAL CAPERS

### Naming of Killian Called Propaganda

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Word at the White House is that President Eisenhower's appointment of Dr. James R. Killian as missiles "czar" was designed more for propaganda purposes than for any administrative improvement in the program.

In fact, the appointment—which had been demanded by Democratic critics of Ike's handling of super-weapons projects—could even create bureaucratic confusion if Killian attempts to take control away from the Pentagon.

Killian's high reputation is not questioned here but he will be the weakest "czar" in history in his new role as missiles advisor to the President.

The program will still be handled by the Defense Department through Secretary Neil McElroy, Undersecretary Donald A. Quarles (one of the nation's outstanding electronic experts), and Assistant Secretary William M. Holaday, who has been Mr. Missiles himself and will continue to be.

Killian was appointed because Ike and his advisors saw the need for a dramatic announcement to indicate that the government is stepping up missiles work.

LOS ANGELES AND San Francisco have something in common with Tokyo, according to a White House official just returned from the Mysterious East. They all want big league baseball.

Maxwell M. Rabb, secretary of the cabinet, says Tokyo businessmen told him in all seriousness the Japanese people see no reason why they should not have a major league franchise. No long-range strings are being pulled to help Tokyo break into the American or National League, but the Japanese, reports Rabb, are envious of Californians who have done it.

Rabb, who threw out the first ball at a championship game in Tokyo, says the Japanese out-run and outfield our players, but can't muster anything like the batting power.

THE ADMINISTRATION has just about decided against seeking additional civil rights legislation next session of Congress. Reason: the White House already has enough segregation problems on the school front in

### Forum Eyes City, Harbor Ad Program

The industrial advertising campaign of this city and port will be outlined Wednesday, at 7:15 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum, open to the public.

Forum Chairman Cliff Coale said Chamber Director Lionel Dyck will give the history of the program. Director Francis Merchant will explain the program's purpose. Gene Curtis, president of Patch & Curtis Advertising Agency, will make a graphic presentation.

Reservations can be made by calling the C of C Industrial Dept.

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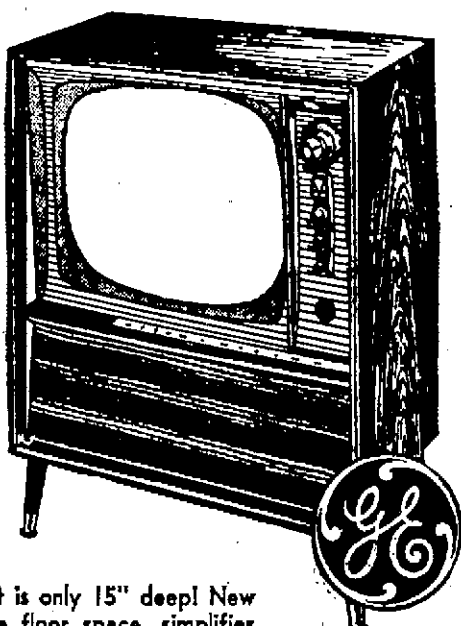
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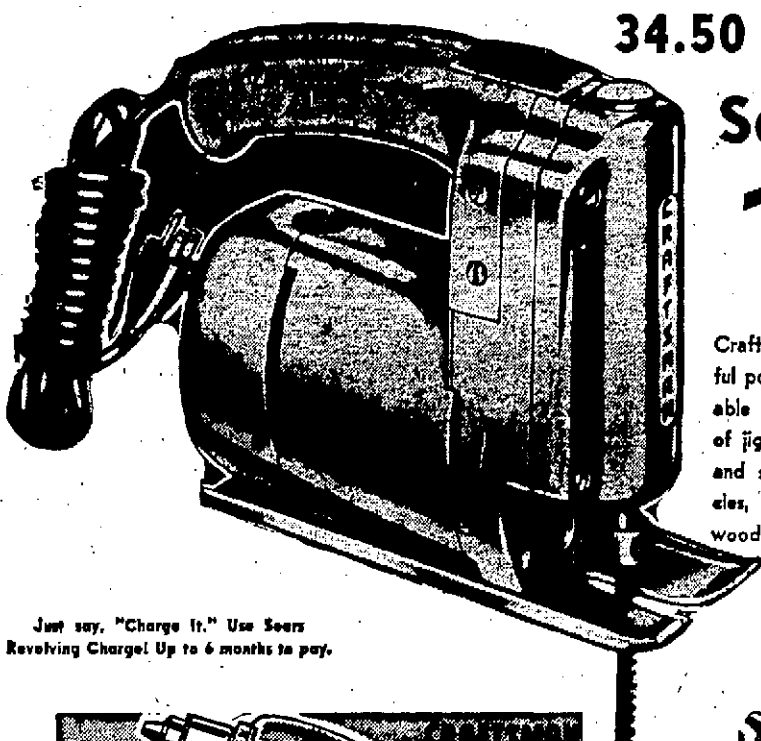
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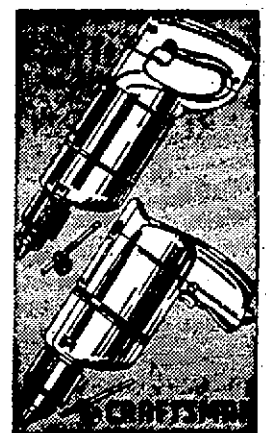
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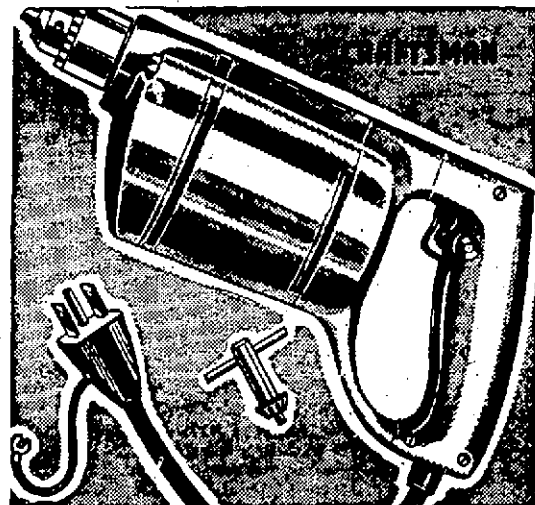
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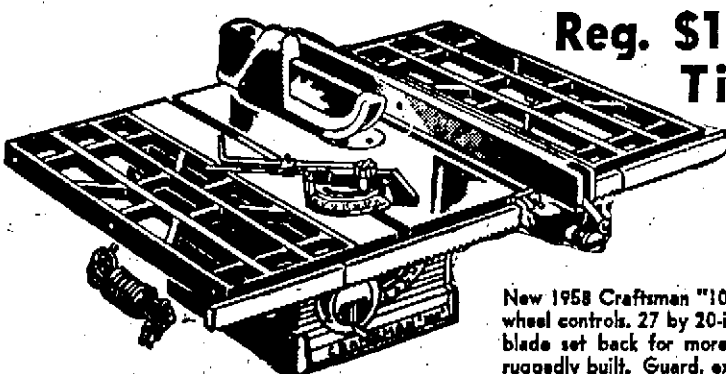
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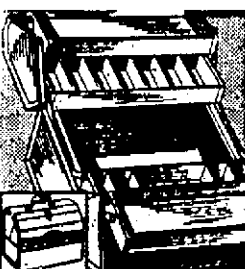


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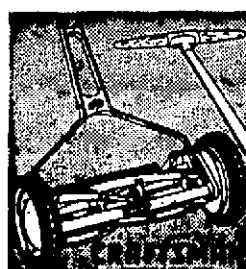
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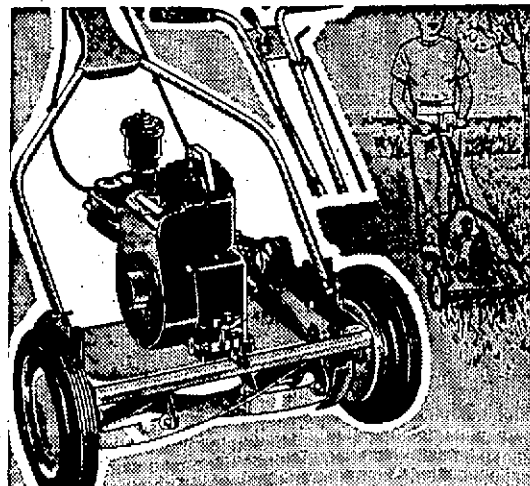
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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Reward Offered for Wedding Ring

Mrs. W. L. Baker, whose diamond-studded, platinum wedding band was stolen from the Baker home at 4903 Harvey Way Friday night, has appealed to the burglars for its return. She said there would be a reward and "no questions asked."

### Travel Movies Scheduled by Clubs

Two travel adventure movies are being shown before Long Beach club meetings this week. Francis D. Reider, club member, will show films of an eight-month South Sea islands trip before the Masonic Club Tuesday noon in the Wilton Hotel. John Davidson, explorer and collector for the Los Angeles Museum, will show a film, "Australian Adventure," during a potluck dinner of the Long Beach Chapter of the Sierra Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Birney School.

### Veterans' Groups Meeting

Among Veterans club meetings this week are the monthly card party and luncheon of the auxiliary to Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I, in Veterans Memorial Building, Friday at 11:30 a.m., and the monthly social meeting of Westside Amvet Post 24 and auxiliary Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Truman Boyd Manor auditorium.

### Attorneys in Partnership

The joining of two Long Beach attorneys in a new law partnership was announced Saturday. They are Charles E. Samuel, an attorney here since 1953, and Glen D. Lucas, practicing here since 1952.

### Sailor Arrested as Slasher

Sailor Roy L. Davis, 20, of the USS Cacapon, was booked in city jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon Saturday after he allegedly slashed another sailor, Marvin G. Cohen, 22, of the USS Wexford County, in a brawl in front of 35 S. Magnolia Ave.

### U.S. Journalism Fraternity Raps Federal Secrecy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The national Sigma Delta Chi convention Saturday asked President Eisenhower to eliminate what it called abuse of an executive order aimed at national security.

A resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the professional journalistic fraternity said the group "deplores and condemns" abuses by federal agencies which deny proper information to the public.

Robert Cavagnaro, general executive for the Associated Press at San Francisco, was elected president. James A. Byron, news director for WBAP, Fort Worth, was elected vice president for professional chapter affairs.

### Lice Cause Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Printers Union called 80 of its members out on strike in the town of Turnhout because the management refused to do anything about a plague of lice which infested the shop.

### Hope to Elect 5 Negroes in Dixie

ATLANTA (AP) — Election of at least five Negro congressmen from three southern states by 1960 was predicted here Saturday as the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored people launched a south-wide campaign to register Negro voters.

Mapping the campaign at a two-day session were NAACP leaders from 12 southern states, directed by Roy Wilkins, secretary of the national organization, and Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington, D. C., branch of NAACP.

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EDITORIAL

## Mr. Ziffren Puts Partisanship Aside

IT'S HARD TO FIND a more zealous partisan in either the Republican or the Democrat party than Paul Ziffren, Democratic National Committeeman for California.

If a fervid party man such as Ziffren can submerge his partisanship in behalf of national unity, certainly there is a strong hope for solidarity throughout the population.

In a speech in Los Angeles this week Mr. Ziffren called for Americans to put aside partisan feelings and join in support of President Eisenhower's efforts to promote scientific research and development.

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**THE PRESIDENT**, said Ziffren, "has the right to expect that every American, regardless of political affiliation or past differences, will join with him to work out effective and constructive solutions."

"Our nation today must have the help of people of all political parties if we are to develop an effective foreign policy and a comprehensive program for promoting scientific research and development. We must have unity to counter the lag in our defense program and the threat to our national security."

"That President Eisenhower has recognized this fact is evidenced by the invitation of Adlai Stevenson to serve as a consultant on foreign policy. This is a concrete step by the administration toward the elimination of partisanship and the fostering of teamwork that must be our first consideration from here on out."

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**MR. ZIFFREN REALIZES**, of course, that regardless of how many "concrete steps" are taken by the President toward unity, the decision rests in the hands of Democrat leaders, including those in Congress.

They can play the defense problem for advantage at the ballot box, or they can approach it in a bipartisan spirit. They have the power to solidify or confuse public opinion. Since they control Congress, they have the power to make or break defense policy.

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**ZIFFREN HAD THIS POWER** in mind when he expressed the hope that Sen. Lyndon Johnson will postpone for the time being his proposed Senate investigation of the missile program.

Such an investigation, conducted with restraint and with a desire to establish fact instead of to find a political scapegoat, could do good. But this certainly is not the time for another of those famous Congressional sideshows which take so much time and money and turn the public attention from more serious and constructive business.

We do not often find occasion to agree with Mr. Ziffren. But his views on unity at a time of crisis make sense. They are worth the consideration of all partisans.

DORIS FLEESON

## Ike Trying to Ride 2 Horses at Once

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower did not achieve a clear-cut impression at Oklahoma City because he still is trying to ride two horses at once. One is named Reassurance, the other Austerity. As any skilled propagandist can testify, they don't go well in tandem.

Reporters tried with little success at the White House to get a sharper outline of what the President has in mind in the way of a program to overtake Soviet education in science and engineering. The telephone also rang steadily at the cabinet department where he could be expected to seek guidance—Health, Education and Welfare.

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**IT APPEARS THAT** actual proposals are still "in the works," but clues do exist to what the President likes in the package brought to him. Near the end of his Oklahoma City remarks he mentioned four things he said he "should have," as follows:

"A system of nationwide testing of high school students and a system of incentives for high aptitude students to pursue scientific or professional studies."

"A program to stimulate good quality teaching of mathematics and science."

"Provision of more laboratory facilities."

"Measures, including fellowships, to increase the output of qualified teachers."

Reliable sources indicate that these things will be found in the new Eisenhower program. Notably, they do not include any form of the school construction bill which narrowly failed last year.

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**THE TRUTH IS THAT** the President and certain of his close advisers have a tenacious and obsessive fear of anything in the way of federal action which might impair local responsibility and control. It is going to be difficult for them to accept the implications of federal action in the field of education, just as it has in the past.

"Repeatedly, in his speech the President stressed the role of the citizen. 'The biggest part of the task is in your hands,'" he said at one point.

Unquestionably this reluctance to make so great a break with the American past as the program to overtake the Soviets implies will be shared widely by members of Congress. It only makes it the more necessary for the President to "bite the bullet" and then persuade the country to support the steps he says must be taken.

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**ANOTHER AREA WHERE** any Presidential fuzziness would have dire effects is among educators. They have struggled long and hard to arouse the country to the situation and attitudes regarding education which brought it to its present pass.

In that period the educators themselves have become committed to various programs and methods. They will not give up their pet projects easily. For example, many can be expected to demand revival of school construction plans.

The bill lost before in part due to southern opposition aroused by the integration struggle. That opposition seems certain to be intensified. It is not remarkable that the administration seems to be shying away from it in the next go-round.

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## Ike Takes Off the Kid Gloves in Remarks on Red Dictator

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's speech in Oklahoma City was in some respects the most sensational he has delivered on international affairs in his entire administration.

Coming, as it does, after the summary removal of Marshal Zhukov, the address sharply pinpoints America's conception that a dictator now rules Soviet Russia. It serves a warning that the United States does not trust the present regime in Moscow and will not be dissuaded from defense preparations either by threats or by soothing words from the Communists. The President said:

Soviet Union.  
Mr. Eisenhower mentioned the "dramatic evidence" of



ADOLPH HITLER  
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"some remarkable material achievements" recently, and undoubtedly he was referring to the launching of the "Sputniks" as he said:

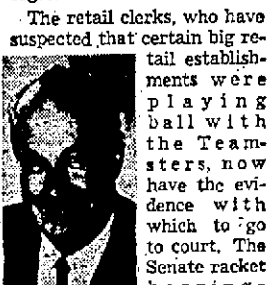
"When such competence in things material is at the service of leaders who have so little regard for things human, and who command the power of an empire, there is danger ahead for free men everywhere. That, my friends, is the reason why the American people have been so aroused about the earth satellites."

This is plain speaking, and the words of the President should be read carefully in every so-called "uncommitted" or "neutral" country, for it is evident that if the Communists could conquer the western allies, there would be little chance for freedom anywhere else.

DREW PEARSON

## Sears, Roebuck Facing \$10 Million Damage Suit

WASHINGTON — The mail order house of Sears, Roebuck, one of the biggest retail corporations in the world, is in for a \$10-million damage suit. It's being brought by the Retail Clerks International Assn. on the charge that Sears, Roebuck used Nathan Shefferman, gift-giving friend of Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa, to block union organization.



PEARSON

The retail clerks, who have suspected that certain big retail establishments were playing ball with the Teamsters, now have the evidence with which to go to court. The Senate racket hearings caused Wallace

Iace Tudor, Sears Roebuck vice president, to admit that the firm's practices in hiring Nathan Shefferman were "inexcusable, unnecessary and disgraceful."

In 1953, a National Labor Relations Board examiner ruled that Sears, Roebuck should bargain collectively with the Retail Clerks. This was ignored, so in addition to the \$10-million damage suit, James Suffridge, head of the Clerks, will move before the NLRB to force Sears, Roebuck to do what was recommended four years ago.

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**MADDEST** man in Europe over the purge of Marshal Zhukov is perhaps not Zhukov himself, but his friend in the Kremlin: Nagy was re-Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito.

The ruler of Yugoslavia is simply sizzling. He says it's the second time within a year that Khrushchev in the Kremlin has double-crossed him in Belgrade.

The first time was when the Russians arrested Hungarian Premier Nagy after he had taken refuge in the Yugoslavian embassy in Budapest last year. Tito offered Nagy asylum with the intention of saving him, but found he was overruled by

## MALCOLM EPLEY

## Valley Assembly Vote Tuesday Test of Right-to-Work Issue

AFTER A SPECIAL ELECTION in one of Los Angeles County's Assembly districts, the 64th, on Tuesday we should have an indication as to the early public reaction to Sen. W. F. Knowland's "union democracy" platform in his campaign for Governor.

Knowland himself is not involved in this contest, of course, but one of the candidates has made an all-out endorsement of Knowland's stand on labor issues.

The election will fill an Assembly vacancy caused by the resignation of Republican Assemblyman Patrick D. McGee, now a Los Angeles City Councilman. McGee's home is in Van Nuys and the 64th District lies in the San Fernando Valley area.

Two Republicans and three Democrats are fighting it out for McGee's seat. One of the Republicans, Lou Cusanovich, has adopted the Knowland "union democracy" platform en toto, and how Cusanovich fares at the polls may hint as to how the public in that area, at least, feels about the issue.

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**CUSANOVICH** is the officially-endorsed Republican. His opponents are Republican Albert E. Saunders, Van Nuys; and Democrats Paul Roest, Canoga Park; Charles C. Morrison, Van Nuys, and Jess Easserman, Sherman Oaks.

The district has been sending Republicans to the Legislature since 1938. At Tuesday's election, all candidates will be in competition and there will be no runoff. High man among the five will be elected. Party affiliations of the candidates will be shown on the ballot.



EPLEY

Political observers have been engaged in heavy speculation as to the voter appeal of Knowland's stand on labor, which is generally classed as a "right-to-work" position. Some think the Senator is courting disaster by incurring the determined enmity of union labor leadership, which is reportedly planning to pour substantial funds into a fight to beat him. Others believe Knowland has hit upon an issue that will prove popular not only with non-unionists, but among the rank and file of union members. This year's revelations of union activity by the Senate's racket-investigating committee has helped to make Knowland's stand politically timely, in the opinion of some observers.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, the Democratic candidate for governor, has declared vigorously his opposition to "right-to-work" legislation. Brown no longer has to worry about sharing the political value of this position, inasmuch as G. W. Goodwin-Knight, also against right-to-work legislation, has gone to another contest. Thus it appears that the right-to-work question and other phases of Knowland's union democracy platform will be clearcut issues in the 1958 governorship campaign.

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**A RECENT** California poll taken under sponsorship of an organization that favors right-to-work legislation, but conducted by a reputable opinion research firm, showed a majority of those polled favored such a law. Labor leaders have attacked the poll, claiming that the questions were put in such a way that they could not lead to definitive results.

The Tuesday election in the 64th certainly won't supply any final answers on the issue, which will be fought out for months with sentiment shifting back and forth. But it may prove to be a fair-sized straw in the wind.

## Public Forum

### Why So Much About Vasey?

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is it that with six departments of the Superior Court at work in Long Beach readers of your paper hear so frequently of the work of Judge Beach Vasey and so very infrequently the name of any other Superior Court judge? Are the other court rooms not also doing work of interest to the public?

LOIS McDONALD  
3740 Mayfield St.,  
Long Beach  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Vasey is Presiding Judge and handles 99 per cent of the criminal cases.)

### Asks Unions to Get Down to Cases

TO THE EDITOR:

Union papers continue publishing many articles opposing right-to-work laws. They call the laws many strange names, and imply that they won't do what they never were intended to do. But never do they so much as quote even PART of one. Only a dupe would believe such articles.

C. G. Niebank, Chicago attorney, in a speech before the Los Angeles Transportation Club, explained that labor unions already support half of a right-to-work law. They support the part which forbids employers from firing or refusing to hire those who belong to or join the union. Now if that, to the union, is fair, then what is unfair with adding to this the part which forbids employers from firing or refusing to hire those who do NOT belong to or join the union?

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**AT THE TOP** of the front page of the AIR-SCOOP, a UAW-CIO-AFL, Local 148 Long Beach paper, under the heading, "Misnamed and Misleading," is this statement from the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild: "The misnamed 'right-to-work' laws do not provide either rights or work, they abridge the freedom of employers and Labor to negotiate contract

terms, make it more difficult for Unions to assume responsibility, hurt workers' and professional men alike, and depress the entire economy."

Would a fair-minded, thinking person believe that? No wonder the "laws" opponents seem so confused. Why don't they state one, or even just PART of one right-to-work law, to explain their charges against it?

R. J. SMITH  
7051 Thornton Ave.,  
Anaheim

### Can You Improve on the Silence?

TO THE EDITOR:

A group of golf players were sitting in front of the clubhouse at the nine-hole course, silently sunning themselves the other day, while waiting for the starter to call to No. 1 tee, when a stranger joined the circle and made a few remarks. As no one replied, he asked, "What is there, a law here against talk?" "Not exactly," replied one of the group, "but there is a sort of unexpressed understanding among some here that nobody says anything unless he can improve on the silence."

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**"UNLESS** he can improve on the silence." What a thought! Why, this would change everything. How wonderful it would be if such a thing could become the custom. . . . Rumor and propaganda would cease to circulate. . . . Fear of guided missiles and war would be greatly reduced or dismissed altogether. . . . Everybody would have time to read a good book and enjoy wholesome stretches of restful serenity. . . . There would be more happy families, less quarreling, and fewer divorces. . . . And just think what would become of hypochondria, that pitiable malignity whose life blood is human sympathy.

While the beneficent possibilities which mankind would derive from such an observance are too many to enumerate, surely it would be a

wonderful thing if everyone would take the time to think out first the meaning of their words and not speak unless it would improve the silence.

FLOYD RALSTON  
1424 E. 2nd St.

### Old Argument Re-Opened

TO THE EDITOR:

The news item relating to the meeting of representatives of the Evangelical and Reformed Church with Congregationalists in the First Congregational Church here repeats once more the wholly unfactual statement that the two denominations have united to form the so-called United Church of Christ.

As of today, the union does not have even technical existence.

Whatever may be said loosely in news releases, the official documents state only that the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church have united to form the United Church of Christ. No Congregational Christian Church has entered the United Church of Christ.

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**I HAVE** recently returned from the third meeting of the National Assn. of Congregational Christian Churches held in Hartford, Conn. Here delegates from many churches, including the two largest in the entire nation, met together in an historic church founded almost 300 years ago to give renewed expression to their determination to remain Congregational.

If some individuals and churches choose to abandon the Congregational way of life in order to follow the ecumenical will-o'-the-wisp into the swamps of a false unity, the remainder will remain true to their faith. And they will march forward under the stalwart leadership of the National Assn.

ROY W. ABEL  
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## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## LeMay Casually Smokes, Steals Mutnik Headlines

By BILL VAUGHAN

GEN. CURTIS LE MAY, flying a jet tanker for a new distance record, not only takes the headlines away but outdoes the Russian dog by smoking a cigar while doing it.

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**THE LAST** of our battle-ships, the mighty Wisconsin goes into "mothballs." And newer products are trying desperately to make the mothball obsolete, as well.

★ ★ ★  
**INSTEAD** of referring to him as a czar, how about calling Dr. Killian a commissar, since they are the boys under whom the job really got done in Russia?

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**MUCH ATTENTION** is being paid to the late Jules Verne, whose science-fiction works are coming true. He was the man who predicted going around the world in 80 days, but there is no record that he thought up Mike Todd.

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**AN ADULT** western is one in which the hero kills just as many men as in a kiddie western, but he doesn't enjoy it.

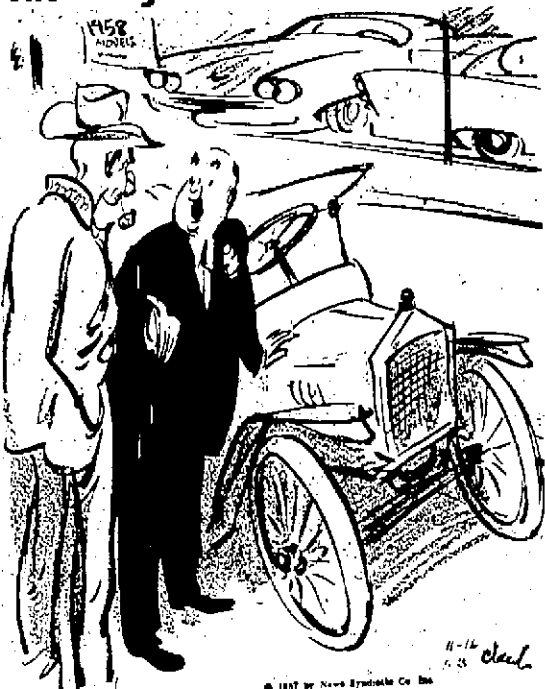
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**ALERTNESS** is the watchword of the hour, with the scientists calling for Uncle Sam to arouse himself, and the young rock-'n'-roll gentlemen on the radio suggesting that little Susie wake up.

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**THE ATLANTIC** Monthly survives to the age of 100, without, as far as we know, ever having run a picture of Zsa Zsa Gabor or Jayne Mansfield.

★ ★ ★  
**THE MINISTER** of Agriculture in the new French cabinet is supposed to have been named as the result of a reporter's joke. If the job is anything like the one Errol Benson has here it's a pretty cruel joke to play on anybody.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



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# Hit Platter Recipe? Mix Some Pure Luck

By BEN ZINSER

**HOLLYWOOD**—In the world's first circular office building, the home of Capitol Records, the music doesn't go 'round and 'round.

At Capitol Tower, a 13-story cylindrical structure on Vine St., just north of Hollywood Blvd., fans for platter fans is determined in a straightforward, businesslike manner. The men who decide what you'll hear on records are artist and repertoire producers, the creative directors of the record industry.

Such a man is Lee Gillette, who has handled material for such stars as Nat (King) Cole and Dean Martin. Although Gillette is considered a keen analyst in the trade, he insists the main ingredient for a hit record is "luck."

"Pure luck," he emphasizes.

AS EXAMPLES, he cites Capitol's experience with its two biggest sellers to date. "Pee Wee Hunt recorded '12th Street Rag' on a tape for us back in 1947, but it laid around the office for four months before I had a chance to hear it. The tape had dust on it when I finally played it. We sent it out routinely as a transcription to various radio stations."

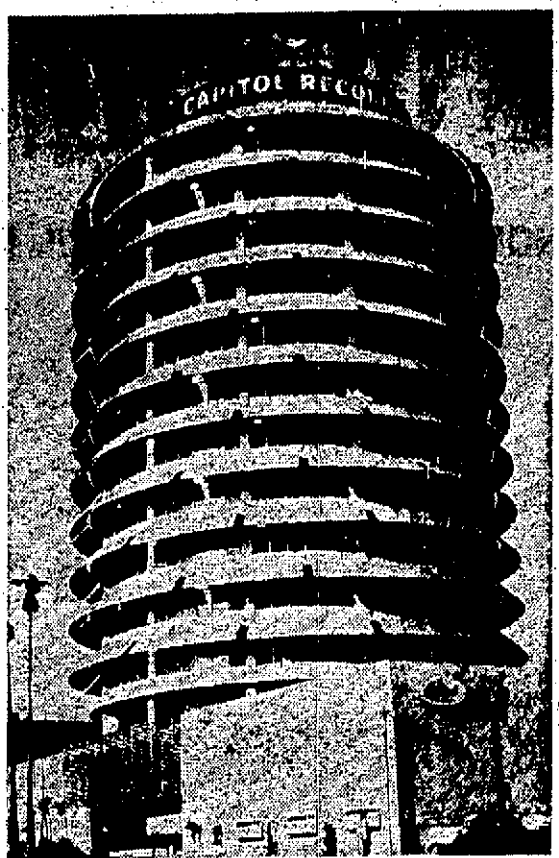
"In 10 days time we received 12 unsolicited telegrams from stations telling us the switchboard lit up every time the tune was played."

"Well, we had a big decision to make. The transcription was too long. We had to eliminate either Pee Wee's trombone chorus or the honky-tonk piano part. We flipped a coin. Out came the trombone work."

"It was the correct decision. The record launched the honky-tonk piano era in our industry. '12th Street Rag' itself has sold more than four million copies. In England it even outsold Bing Crosby's 'Star Dust,' which was the big seller there."

ONLY ONE OTHER Capitol record has outsold Hunt's platter—Tennessee Ernie Ford's "16 Tons." Another example of luck, Gillette says.

"This was originally recorded for us by Merle Travis, the composer, in 1946, as part of a Travis album. Nine years later,



Capitol Is West's Record Capital

Ford picked out two or three of the album selections to sing on his television show. One was '16 Tons.' Ford sang it twice on TV.

"The demand was immediate. Our own branch distributors ordered the Ford version, even though there wasn't any such record. We recorded it, and it has sold more than four million copies."

THE THING THAT SELLS records, Gillette says, "is the sound in the groove—not trends."

"Rock 'n' roll is the trend right now, but a lot of our popular records aren't R&B," he said. "There's your proof."

Nevertheless, A&R men watch trends. Gillette attempted a modification of rock 'n' roll and was successful.

"We tried Nat (King) Cole on an album of subdued rock 'n' roll, and it went over. Cole has made two similar albums since."

But it's still the sound in the groove that makes a record sell, he insists.

"Why, Dean Martin's 'Memories Are Made of This' is half way Hawaiian," Gillette said.

CAPITOL IS THE CAPITAL of the West Coast record industry. It is the only major record company that has its headquarters west of the Mississippi.

It is doing a record business in more ways than one. Capitol was organized 15 years ago on an investment of \$10,000. During the fiscal year ending last June 30, the firm grossed 354 million dollars.

Under the Capitol dome are such artists as Anna Maria Alberghetti, Andrews Sisters, Ray Anthony, Les Baxter, Les Brown, June Christy, Four Freshmen, Stan Freberg, Jane Froman, Judy Garland, Jackie Gleason, Harry James, Sonny James, Gordon Jenkins, Danny Kaye, Stan Kenton, King Sisters, Peggy Lee, Guy Lombardo, Les Paul and Mary Ford, Nelson Riddle, Tommy Sands, George Shearing, Tex Ritter, Frank Sinatra, Fred Waring, Nathan Milstein, William Steinberg, Leopold Stokowski, Yma Sumac, Freddy Martin and many others.

THE FIRM PRIDES ITSELF on its diversified program. It has artist and repertoire producers specializing in popular, classical, country-western and international music.

Dave Baxter is the A&R man who is proving that music is truly universal. He checks the popularity charts, when available, of tunes in foreign lands.

NEW YORK—Many a flower, blushing comparatively unseen in those "hostess" jobs on TV—those "The Big Payoff," I found Kim Novak's beautiful ex-roommate, her "Pal Peggy," Peggy Peters.

Peggy, an ambitious brunette, is the one that everybody in the Chicago model agencies always said would be a big star.

"As for Marilyn—that was Kim's real name and what we always called her—I remember asking her if she wanted a career," Peggy told me in a few minutes of reminiscences the other day.

"Marilyn said, 'Oh no, I think I want to get married.' She had a young German hero in Chicago then that she was engaged to."

Kim and Peggy have had exactly the opposite happen to them since they parted just four years ago—in the summer of '33.

After a tour working as demonstrators for a kitchen appliance company, they reached Dallas—where Peggy Dahl (she's changed her name, too, since) had an idea, for the windup of the trip.

"We have a ticket to San Francisco. We can go to Beverly Hills and see Hollywood too, on the way home to Chicago," she suggested.

"SO I WROTE to the Beverly Hills Hotel for the cheapest room they had for three people. (I brought my mother out from Chicago.) I got one for \$15 a night," she recalled.

"We'd order one dish and split it up. We'd take the rolls and butter and put them on the window sill and close the window. The breeze would be our refrigerator."

"I remember one day when we came back to our room, the window had been opened, and Marilyn said, 'Oh, somebody left the refrigerator door open.' I sent Marilyn money then—but she paid it back. We stayed there two weeks together."

"I remember Marilyn buying a new bathing suit—it was lavender—when she was never swimmer. She wouldn't get it wet! She had a thing about her legs. She didn't think they were pretty."

JUST WHEN their money was about gone, Peggy got a telegram saying the company which had employed them on tour was making an industrial film in New Orleans.

"We have selected one girl of the four to be the star of the show and you are the lucky girl," the wire said.

Peggy and Marilyn said goodbye. "I think I'll stay here for about another week," Marilyn said.

Among the more than 700 record companies, Capitol claims from 50 to 60 per cent of all album sales.

Every Thursday, A&R men at Capitol examine new material submitted by song publishers.

In the Thursday sessions the producers either examine sheet music or hear a dub (audition record). Performers themselves don't appear. Record companies don't like to be influenced by an artist's personality.

For what sells a record is the sound in the groove.

# It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

**LUCKY GIRL**

How she got a small part in "French Line," then moved on to become the top box office attraction, is familiar. Peggy, though, hasn't been very lucky.

"I was born in De Pere Wis., and my mother and I planned every step how I was to be a big star."

"First to Milwaukee, then to Chicago, then to New York or Hollywood... that's how we planned it. Would you believe it—I just recently made my first movie?" she said with a laugh.

"I played a waitress—and it was a very small part—in 'Jamboree' for Vanguard Productions. But it's a credit!"

PEGGY'S BEEN Miss Everything, she contends; she's done TV commercials.

"Those residuals are nice. One of them paid me \$2,000 for one day's work. In the summer when it's slow and you wonder 'How'm I going to eat?' the check comes through."

"I've been broke, sure, nothing too serious. I'm much too ambitious for that. I make the rounds for jobs."

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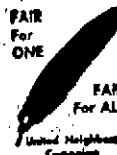
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**SHANLEY PICKS UP FOUR**  
Oregon fullback Jim Shanley picks up four yards to SC's 36 in second quarter of game Saturday at the Coliseum, but Trojans' Bill Howard comes in fast to make tackle as Jack Morris (on ground) is too late to put block on tackler. Oregon clinched a Rose Bowl berth with 16-7 victory.—(Staff Photo)

# MISTAKES COSTLY, 21-0

## UCLA Throttles Rugged Tigers

STOCKTON (AP) — UCLA's Bruins cashed in on College of Pacific mishaps and their own power Saturday night to shut out the Tigers 21-0, in a renewal of their football rivalry before more than 22,000 in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Two pass interceptions at the goal line and a fumble on the Bruin five ended three Tiger drives and cost them three possible touchdowns. Two Tiger fumbles set up two of the Bruin scores.

COP made the Bruins work hard for their 21 points.

Tailback Chuck Kendall sparked most of the Bruin offense. He was replaced late in the fourth by Don Duncan when Kendall injured his knee. Duncan made one of the game's longest runs—46 yards—only to fumble on the Tiger 7 and end another Bruin scoring threat.

After a scoreless first period, the Bruins broke loose for two quick touchdowns. In the first three minutes of the second

stanza, UCLA marked 95 yards for one score and then recovered a Pacific fumble on the Tiger 28 and in three more plays tallied again.

In the last period, UCLA marched 65 yards and was stopped by a stonewall defense on the one-foot line. After Pacific took over, Tom Green committed his third fumble, on

his four. Ray Smith plunged over two plays later from two yards out. Steve Gertsman converted two and Jim Steffen converted the third touchdown from placement.

**PACIFIC OUTGAINED** the Bruins in total offense, 374 yards to 355, of that total, 170 yards was in the air with COP's Tom Flores throwing 27 passes and completing 16. He had four interceptions.

The Bruins opened the scoring in the second when halfback Barry Billington went off right tackle for 50 from his own five. Kendall circled right end for 13. Bill Mason, in another off-tackle slant, covered the remaining 32 yards.

Two minutes later, Green bobbled the ball on the Tiger 23 and Wallen recovered. Kendall picked up 12 and two plays later threw to Wallen for the score.

**THE FIRST TIME** Pacific bogged down on the UCLA eight when Flores' pass was intercepted by Gertsman. Later in the period, Green fumbled on the UCLA 11 after the Tigers had driven to the Bruin six. In the third quarter, COP drove again deep into UCLA territory but was stopped on the three when Gertsman again intercepted a Flores pass and ran it out to the Bruin 38.

UCLA scoring: Touchdowns—Mason (30 yard), Wallen (18, pass-up from Kendall), Smith (C. plunk), Conversion, Gertsman (interception placement).

**STATISTICS:**

	UCLA	COP
First downs	13	25
Rushing yardage	331	200
Passing yardage	34	174
Yards per play	17.2	17.2
Plays	22	22
Interceptions by	5	3-56.5
Punts	11	11
Punt yardage	330	330
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	30	42

**Yale Deals Princeton First League Defeat**

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Underdog Yale plunged Princeton to its first Ivy League football defeat of the season Saturday, 20-13, when burly end Mike Cavallone hauled down three long touchdown passes from two different throwers before a capacity crowd of 46,000.

Yale 20: 10-0, 14-0, 20-0.  
Princeton 13: 0-0, 7-7, 13-13.

**Today's Sports Card**

Semipro Football — Orange County Rhinos vs. San Pedro Longshoremen, La Palma Stadium in Anaheim, 2 p.m.

Soccer — Armenians vs. Scots, 12:30 p.m. and Danes vs. Kickers, 2:30 p.m. Veterans Stadium.

Horse Racing — Caliente, 12 noon; Gulf Gardens Open (final round), Western Ave. Course, all day.

Auto Racing — CMA Jockey, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; Riverside sports car races, Riverside Raceway (a), 4 p.m. and 3:30, 12 noon.

Tennis — Long Beach Open tournament, Washington Jr. High, 4-10 p.m.

# Shanley, Morris Too Much for Us, Sad Clark Admits

By JOHN DIXON

"I told the team we would win if we could stop Morris and Shanley. We didn't stop them—and we didn't win."

So said Don Clark, SC's freshman football mentor, in explaining the 16-7 loss to Rose Bowl-bound Oregon in the Coliseum Saturday.

"Oregon is a sound team, well coached, but it couldn't win without that pair," Clark said in the noiseless SC dressing quarters where tears streamed down the faces of several disappointed Trojans while others showered quickly and left the site of their gloom.

Jack Morris, Oregon's 188-pound senior fullback, averaged 14.1 yards per play in churning for 212 yards, caught a pass for 10 more, scored 10 points and averaged 40.2 yards per punt. Jim Shanley, 170-pound senior halfback, ran for 47 yards, scored a touchdown and made five tackles.

"They're as outstanding as anyone we've come up against or hope to come up against," Clark added. "They're not only fast, they're great runners."

**CLARK ADMITTED** Trojan play calling was questionable a couple of times, but said "Tom Maudlin and Willie Wood are playing as well as any first year quarterbacks in the league. They're comparable and will continue to alternate against UCLA and Notre Dame."

Clark praised halfbacks Clark Holden and Don Buford, fullback Ed Isherwood, ends Ron Mix and Larry Boies and

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### Sports on Radio-TV

**RADIO**  
Rams vs. Packers—KMPX, 11 a.m.  
**TELEVISION**  
Rams vs. Packers—KNTV (2), 11 a.m.  
Rhinos vs. Longshoremen—KTSL (3), 2 p.m.  
Championship Bowling (Ostrouski vs. Campbell)—KHJ (9), 8 p.m.  
Game of the Week—Chico (2), 7 p.m.  
PCC Football Highlights—Kist (9), 1:30 p.m.  
Big Ten Highlights—KHJ (9), 8 p.m.  
Bowling Stars (Wells vs. Salvo)—KABC (7), 8:30 p.m.

### How Top 10 Teams Fared

Here is how the nation's top 10 teams, as rated in the weekly Associated Press poll, fared Saturday:

Rank	Team	Record	Opponent	Score
1	Texas A&M	5-1	lost to Rice	7-5
2	Oklahoma	7-1	lost to Notre	14-0
3	Auburn	8-0	def. Georgia	6-0
4	Michigan State	7-1	def. Minnesota	42-16
5	Iowa	6-1-1	lost to Ohio St.	17-13
6	Ohio State	7-1	def. Iowa	17-13
7	Tennessee	6-2	lost to Mississippi	14-7
8	Mississippi	7-2	def. Tennessee	34-7
9	Navy	7-1-1	def. George Washington	32-0
10	Army	7-1	def. Tulane	20-14

# Oregon Drubs SC, 16-7, to Cinch Rose Bowl Bid

## 30,975 See Morris Score 10 Points, Run for 212 Yards

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Oregon graduated from the ranks of the perennial "have not" schools here Saturday as the Webfoots set up a Rose Bowl encounter with Ohio State on New Year's Day when they unleashed their corps of fleet backs led by Jack Morris to grind out a 16-7 victory over the hapless Trojans of Southern California before 30,975 fans who braved chilling 57-degree weather under overcast skies to view the crucial PCC struggle.

Morris was the big hero of "Oregon's finest hour" in recent football campaigns as he personally racked up 10 points while establishing new rushing records by gaining 212 yards in 15 carries for a tremendous 14.1 average.

The Webfoot fullback's 212 yards is a new all-time single game rushing record at Oregon.

**Bucks 17, Iowa 13**  
Story of Ohio State's Rose Bowl-clinching victory on page C-4.

...and then added the extra point to make it 10-0 at 5:54. The Webfoots muffed another first-period scoring opportunity when an advance fizzle-out on the Trojan 25 after Morris had put them in position for a touchdown with a spectacular 63-yard romp around right end.

**MORRIS ACCOUNTED** for his 10 points in the first five minutes and 54 seconds of the game with a field goal, touchdown and conversion to send the Webfoots rocketing into a commanding lead which they boosted to 16-0 at halftime with a 98-yard scoring march in the second quarter.

The Trojans fought back with a fury that had been lacking in earlier games this season, but as usual their mistakes and loose ball handling proved costly.

But they had the Webfoots hanging on the ropes momentarily in the final quarter and their lively showing dimmed even more the PCC's hopes of a victory in the Rose Bowl.

It was Oregon's sixth conference win against one defeat and leaves them with a 7-2 seasonal record, the other defeat coming at the hands of Pittsburgh, 6-3, in an intersectional battle.

**OREGON NOT** only wrapped up the Rose Bowl bid with the triumph, but also clinched a tie for the PCC crown. The Webfoots can gain undisputed possession of the conference title by either defeating or tying Oregon State in next Saturday's finale at Eugene.

Meanwhile, the defeat marked the seventh setback for SC against a lone victory as the Trojans keep plodding along

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## N.D. SCORES 7-0 STUNNER

# Irish Shatter Sooner Streak

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Notre Dame shattered football's longest winning streak of 47 games Saturday with a brilliant fourth period scoring drive in 20 plays that defeated Oklahoma, 7-0, before 62,000 and a nationwide television audience.

Out-fought through the first and third quarters but never giving much ground to Oklahoma, which had scored in 123 straight games before Saturday, the Fighting Irish put together their second big upset of the year with a cool demonstration of power in all departments.

Right halfback Dick Lynch scored the touchdown on a fourth-down play from the three-yard line. Taking a high pitchout, he swerved around right end to score standing up, and Monty Stickles' conversion was good.

Lynch had picked up two first downs in the 80-yard thrust which also featured five rushing line rushes by Notre Dame fullback Nick Pietrosante good for 35 yards.

Notre Dame outplayed the No. 2 rated Sooners when it counted most, gaining 168 yards rushing to 98 for the losers.

**THE OUTCOME** was a stunning blow to Oklahomans, who were celebrating the state's 50th anniversary of statehood and had come to the game confident the Sooners would win by the three touchdowns the odds-makers had given them.

Notre Dame had the distinction of having been the last team to defeat Oklahoma, 28-21, in the first game of the 1963 season. Last year Oklahoma plastered a 40-0 defeat on the Irish at South Bend, Ind.

The Irish, losers only a week ago by a humiliating 34-6 to Michigan State, provided gridiron fans everywhere with further clues as to Oklahoma's relative strength—often questioned because of the Sooners' limited and reputedly weak schedule.

Oklahoma remained the 10th annual "champion" in the Big Eight Conference, however, and is scheduled to play in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Notre Dame found Oklahoma's pass defense weak, with quarterback Bob Williams completing eight of 19 for a total of 70 yards. The Irish gained 79 net yards in the air to 47 for Oklahoma.

**NOTRE DAME** came close to scoring in the second period. A fumble by quarterback Carl Dodd was recovered by Pietrosante at the Oklahoma 49. In 10 plays, including three conversions in five-pass attempts by Williams good for a total of 38 yards, Notre Dame landed with the ball on the one-yard marker, but at that point Pietrosante and halfbacks Jim Just and Bob Reynolds were frustrated in three plunges.

Another Notre Dame push carried within five yards of success before halftime. It was cut off when Baker intercepted a Reynolds pass intended for Stickles in the end zone, giving Oklahoma a first down on its 20.

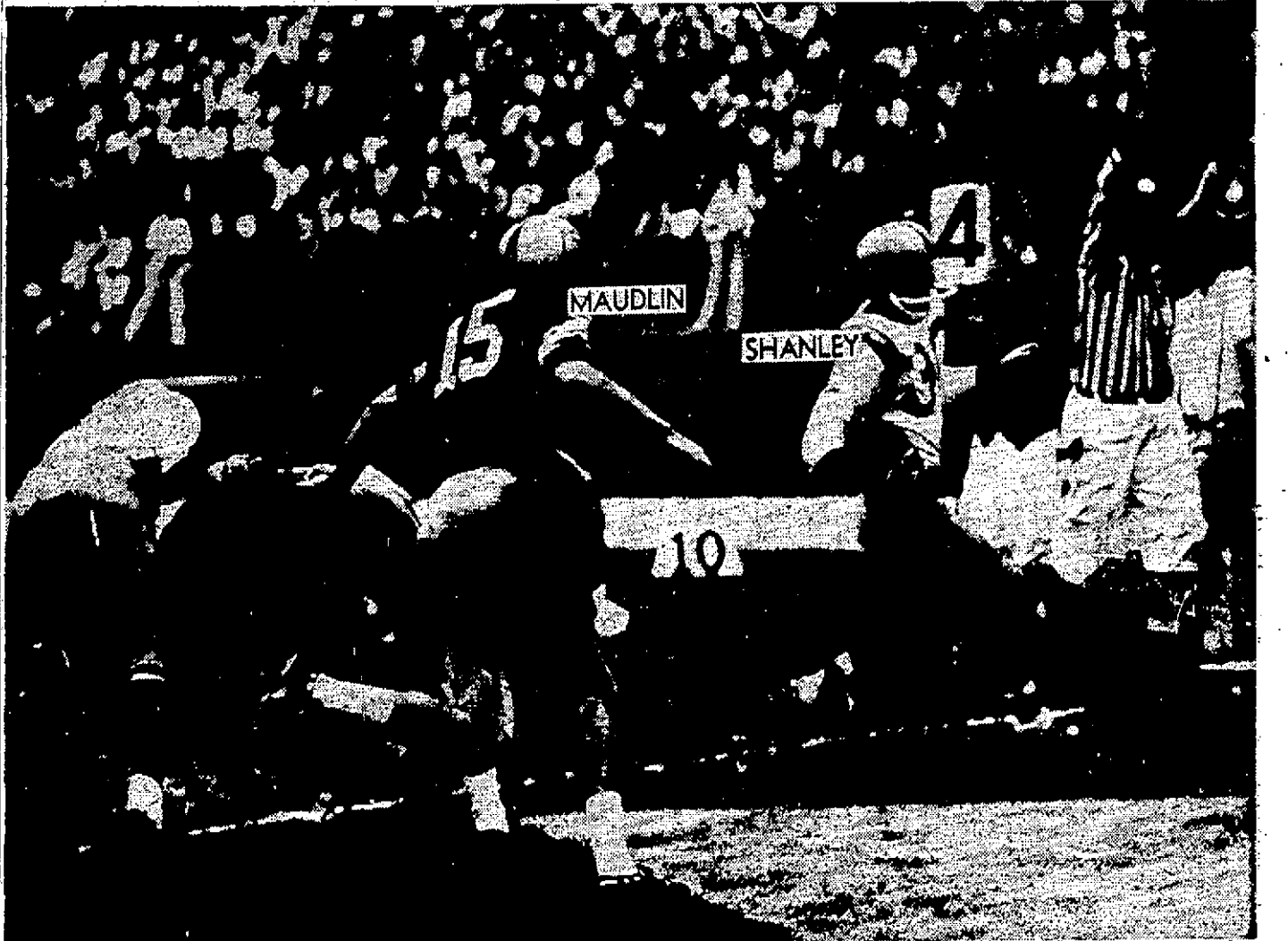
The defeat was only the ninth for Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson since he became head coach at Oklahoma in 1947 and virtually ended any chance for the Sooners getting a third straight national championship. Wilkinson has won 101 and tied three.

**THE CLOSEST** Oklahoma could get to Notre Dame's goal was in the first quarter when the Sooners' alternate team

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## Rose Bowl Derby

PACIFIC COAST				BIG TEN			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
x-Oregon	6	1	0	x-Ohio State	6	0	0
*Oregon State	5	2	0	*Michigan State	5	1	0
*UCLA	4	2	0	*Iowa	4	1	1
Washington State	4	3	0	*Michigan	3	2	1
Stanford	3	3	0	Purdue	3	3	0
*Washington	3	3	0	Wisconsin	3	3	0
*So. Calif.	1	5	0	Minnesota	3	4	0
California	1	5	0	Illinois	2	4	0
Idaho	0	3	0	Indiana	0	5	0
				Northwestern	0	6	0
*Ineligible				x-Clinched bids			



**FINAL WEBFOOT TOUCHDOWN**  
Webfoot speedster Jim Shanley races around left end for two yards and final Oregon touchdown in 16-7 triumph over SC Saturday. Score came after 9:02 of second quarter and gave Rose Bowl-bound Ducks a 16-0 lead.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

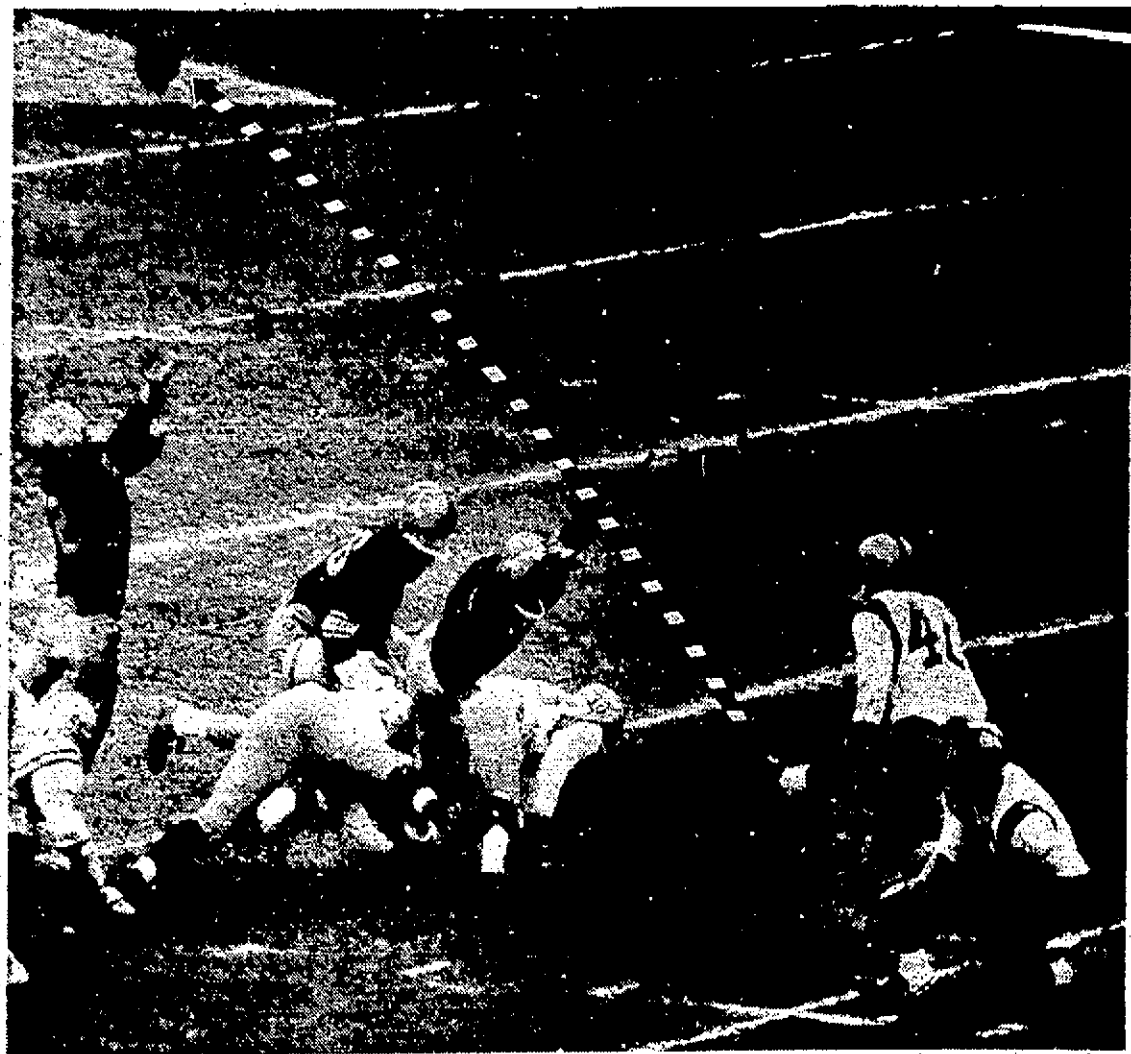




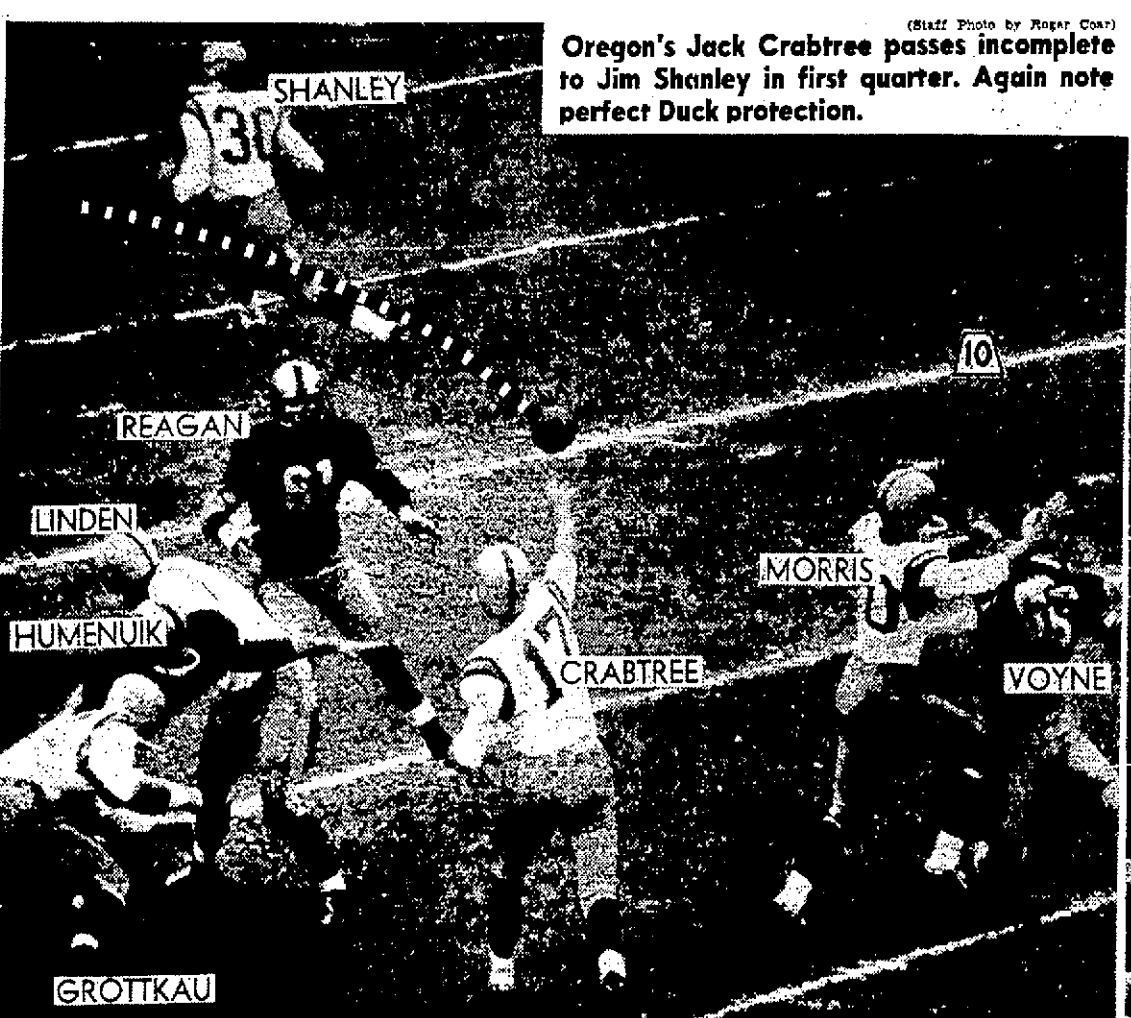


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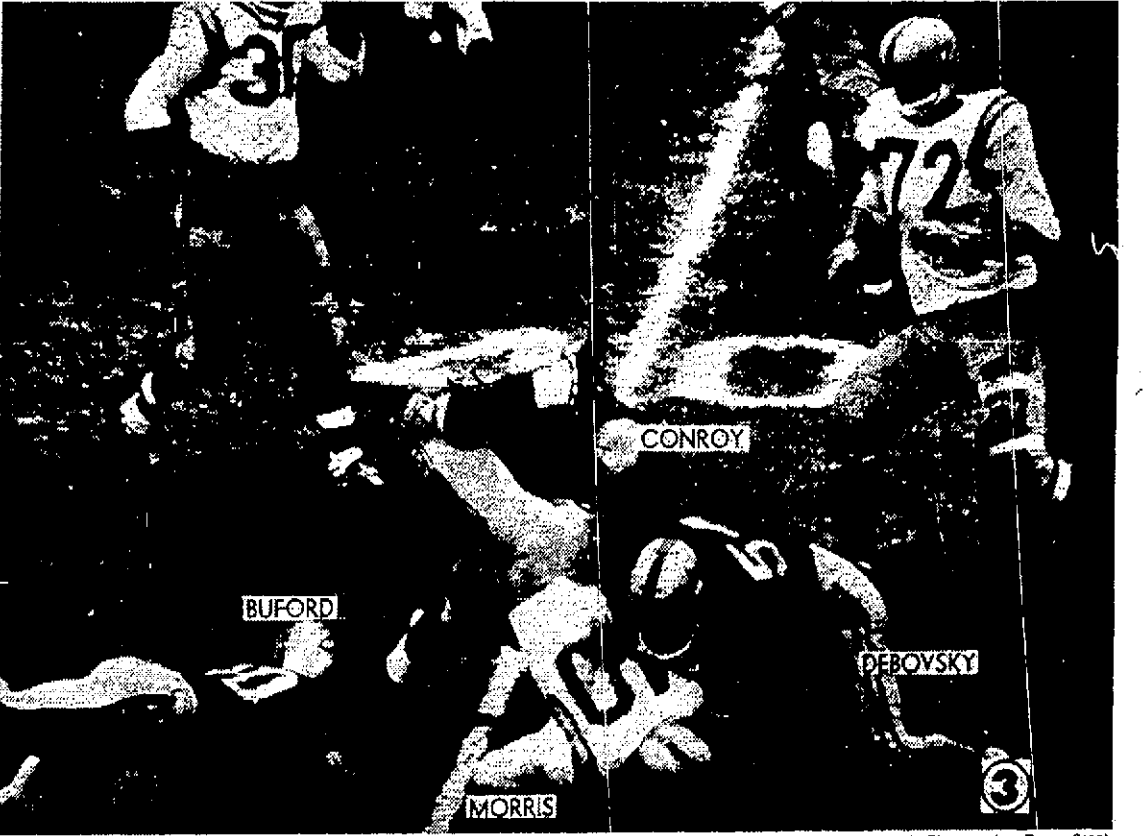
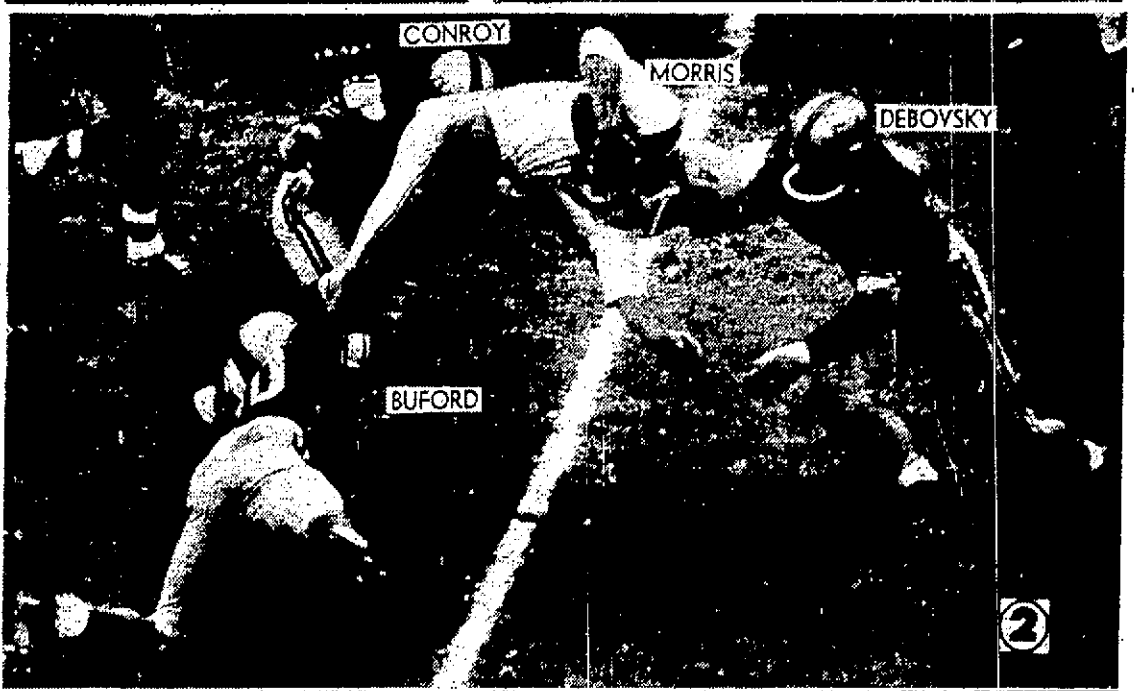
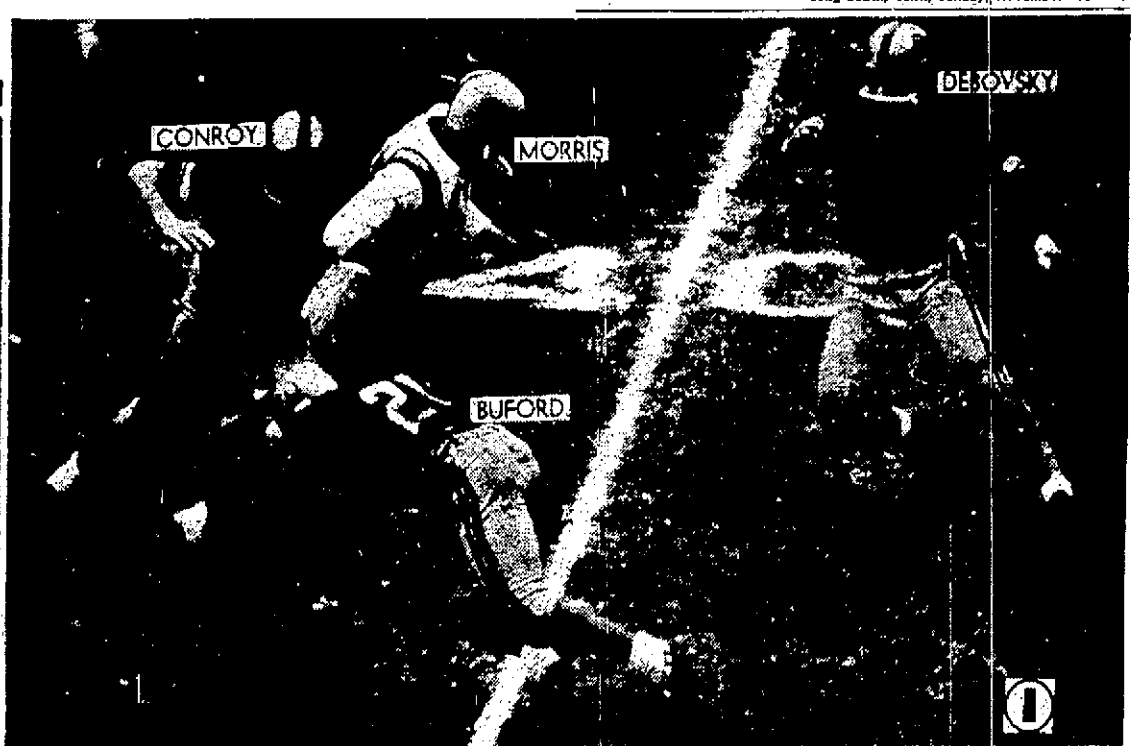
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(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)  
**Arrow depicts flight of ball on 31-yard field goal of Oregon's Jack Morris in second quarter. Note Morris' perfect protection.**



(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)  
**Oregon's Jack Crabtree passes incomplete to Jim Shanley in first quarter. Again note perfect Duck protection.**



(Sequence Photos by Staff Photographer Roger Coar)  
**Oregon star Jack Morris picks up seven yards to SC 40 in second quarter.**



(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)  
**End Bob Voiles of SC drops pass from Tom Maudlin as he is hit hard by Oregon back Len lead. Approaching from rear is Duck center Dave Fish.**

## Morris Plan

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
Oregon	10	6	0	0	16				
So. Calif	0	0	0	7	7				

STATISTICS									
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total	Opp.	SC		
First downs	17	21	10	10	58	10	21		
Passes completed	10	16	3	3	32	3	16		
Passes not completed	1	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Yards gained passing	176	176	39	39	430	39	176		
Yards gained rushing	334	207	312	312	1165	312	207		
Total yards gained	510	383	351	351	1595	351	207		
Yards lost	39	50	33	33	155	33	50		
Net yards gained	471	333	318	318	1440	318	157		
No. of scrimmage plays	85	85	85	85	340	85	85		
No. of punts	5	5	5	5	20	5	5		
Avg. length of punts	34.32	39.40	34.32	34.32	34.32	34.32	39.40		
Avg. length of returns	10.33	13.25	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	13.25		
Fumbles	6	6	6	6	24	6	6		
Own recovered	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Ball lost on fumbles	2	2	2	2	8	2	2		
Ball lost on downs	2	2	2	2	8	2	2		
Penalties (by yards)	66	40	66	40	212	40	66		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
RUSHING									
	TD	Yds	Att	Net	Avg.		TD	Yds	Avg.
Oregon	15	212	0	212	14.13		15	212	14.13
Morris	17	60	12	60	5.00		17	60	5.00
Crabtree	6	26	0	26	4.33		6	26	4.33
Holden	2	7	16	7	0.44		2	7	0.44
Wood	1	0	0	0	0.00		1	0	0.00
Johnson	3	14	4	14	3.50		3	14	3.50
West	1	0	0	0	0.00		1	0	0.00
Grover	2	3	3	3	0.90		2	3	0.90
Totals	38	207	35	207	5.90		38	207	5.90
PASSING									
	PA	FC	PI	Pct.	Yds.		PA	FC	Pct.
Oregon	3	1	0	33 per cent	10		3	1	33 per cent
Crabtree	2	2	0	100 per cent	29		2	2	100 per cent
Totals	10	3	0	30 per cent	39		10	3	30 per cent
RECEIVING									
	No.	Yds.		No.	Yds.		No.	Yds.	
Oregon	1	18		1	18		1	18	
Morris	1	18		1	18		1	18	
Shanley	1	18		1	18		1	18	
Totals	3	36		3	36		3	36	



(Staff Photo by Skip Holmes)  
**Trojan guard Frank Fiorentino blocked end zone punt of Oregon's Jack Morris in second quarter, but play was nullified and Ducks gained five-yard penalty when Fiorentino was called for being offside.**

# Ohio St. Wins Rose Bowl Bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sophomore Bob White, in the greatest individual show ever seen in Ohio Stadium, Saturday powered Ohio State to the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl with a 17-13 victory over Iowa before the biggest official crowd ever to see a football game in Ohio.

White carried the ball 64 yards in seven jet-like rushes through the Iowa line as Ohio marched 67 yards for its winning touchdown late in the final period.

The crowd of 82,935, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, stood breathlessly as the 212-pound Covington, Ky., Husky plowed through the line that until Saturday had been No. 2 in the country in defense against rushing.

The wild Buckeye partisans celebrated their third Big Ten title in four years by snake dancing over the field long after the game ended. They ripped down the goal posts, threw paper, and yelled "on to Pasadena" for the Rose Bowl game.

Ohio rallied twice to win in what will be considered one of the most exciting games ever played here.

Ohio began its winning touchdown march on its 33rd yard a scrappy Joe Cannavino downed Hawkeye quarterback Randy Duncan's only punt of the game.

It took the rambling Buckeyes just seven plays to march the 67 yards. White hit for four, then nine, before allowing halfback Dick LeBeau to hit the line for three. White took over again, hit for three, for five, for 11, for three, and then bulled through the line to score standing up from the five.

Iowa fought back but Ohio, which was more alert all day, intercepted an Iowa pass in those desperate final three minutes to save the game.

White's teammates hoisted him to their shoulders when the game ended and carried him triumphantly through the

crowd. He smashed through the big Iowa line 22 times for 157 yards.

Ohio State got away to a 3-0 lead in the first period on Don Sutherland's 15-yard field goal which ended a 74-yard march. After that the two teams traded touchdowns.

In the third, Iowa went 71 yards in 11 plays with Duncan plunging a yard. Then came Ohio's big fourth-period plunge to wrap it up.

The Bucks played the entire game without the services of halfback Don Clark, the Big Ten's leading scorer who suffered a groin injury in last Saturday's win over Purdue.

Ohio State	Iowa
First downs 18	15
Passing yards 157	120
Rushing yards 100	100
Field goals 3-17	2-13
Conversions 3-3	2-2
Interceptions 1-1	1-1
Punts 1-1	1-1
Yards per play 3.1	2.8
Time of possession 34:15	25:45

## Once Over Lightly

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Pro football, like most other sports, has had its gambling scandals, attempted fixes, etc.

Most notorious case, of course, occurred in 1946 when a gambling syndicate tried to rig the NFL championship play-off game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants.

The gamblers approached Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, the Giants' star backs, to "see that the Bears won."

The plot was discovered a couple of days before the game and Hapes was promptly banned from football. Filchock was allowed to play in the championship contest because, although he had been contacted by the gamblers, he proved to the satisfaction of NFL officials that he had rejected their offers.

As it turned out, the gamblers didn't need the extra protection of a "fix" because the Bears won handily, 24-14.

There have been other suspicious incidents down through the years and more than one "name" star you would recognize at once has been suspected of possible shady dealings after being seen associating with known gamblers. Nothing was ever proved in those cases.

In many cases, the players involved didn't even know the men they had been talking with were gamblers.

Needless to say there hasn't been a breath of scandal in the league since the Hapes incident.

THERE IS ALWAYS THE CHANCE, of course that gamblers someday will again get to some disgruntled players and try to set up a gambling coup.

But it is becoming more and more difficult to pull off a stunt like that. For instance, NFL commissioner Bert Bell has an ex-FBI man in every NFL city to watch for that sort of thing.

"We have no cause for alarm," Bell is quick to explain. "We do that just in case something unexpected does develop. So far there hasn't been a shred of evidence that anyone has tried to tamper with our games in the past few years."

"Actually," Bell continues, "there is very little 'smart money' bet on pro football. Bulk of the wagering on the games are small wagers from 50 cents up to \$10 by the average fan."

"As for the professional gamblers, they don't bet on the outcome, but on the point spreads. What little concern we have from the pro gamblers is the 'big noise' they make early in the week when they attempt to 'rumor' a better price. They go around whispering rumors that the star quarterback has a sore elbow, etc. In that way they hope to hammer down the spread from say 10 points to 7. If they laid their money early, then they clean up. But the outcome of the game isn't changed."

BELL ALSO MAINTAINS that the amount of betting on pro games is vastly overestimated. If a high roller, for instance, sends in over \$200 . . . his betting agent most likely would find it hard to lay off.

"There are only 30 guys in the United States who are interested and who can bet any kind of money on sporting events these days . . . and the majority of them think pro football is a poor risk."

"The early-week odds are false. That's the small fellows trying to jockey for position. There isn't a \$200 bet made in the whole country until Saturday night or early Sunday morning when the gamblers know who is in good health and ready to play."

Bell, of course, makes it his business to know the going price on every game. He contacts the leading betting marts in New York, Chicago and Minneapolis for late checks.

"I want to know what the odds are because if there is a quick and suspicious fluctuation, I'm in a position to flash the red light around the league and move in on the game which is getting such an unusual play."

"So far, it hasn't been necessary to do that . . . and we don't anticipate any trouble in the future. But we will never be lax in our attempts to prevent any gambling scandal to touch the NFL again."

STRANGELY ENOUGH, ONE OF THE best known and most respected club owners in the NFL—Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers—was one of the biggest gamblers around a few years ago.

In fact, he still is known as a high roller in gambling circles . . . but most of his wagers are on the horses. His holdings, incidentally, also include a race track—Randall Park—which he recently acquired. "I've gambled and bet on the horses all my life," he says.

Rooney is the fellow who once beat the bookmakers at Saratoga race track for the astounding sum of \$500,000. The next day he sent the entire half-million to his brother, Dan, a Franciscan Friar, who at the time was conducting a mission in China.

Rooney agrees with Bell that pro football doesn't attract big betting money. "Even the day of the big gambler on horses is finished," says the Steeler owner.

"I won a bet just recently on a horse that paid \$28.80, but I couldn't bet enough on it to compensate for some other bets I've lost lately."

"A fellow can bet hundreds of dollars or even a few thousand—very few—without hurting himself too much. But then he reaches a point of no return where he's betting down the odds against himself."

Rooney has conducted his wagering just like a business. He has always filed income tax on his winnings and losses . . . "Not just because I've been so successful, but I wanted to keep the records straight."

"Besides that, this Uncle Sam fellow isn't the worst guy in the world. I'm glad to have had it to give him."

## Rhinos Take on Oklahoma St. Edged Longshoremen in Rematch Today

The Orange County Rhinos, who seem to be gaining power as the season progresses, will seek their 10th victory of the year at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Anaheim's La Palma Stadium where they meet the invading San Pedro Longshoremen. The game will be televised on channel 5.

Claiming their early season loss to the Rhinos a fluke, the San Pedro heavies are reportedly "up" for this game. Their attack will be led by former SC stars Aramis Dandoy and Bob Isaacson.

The Rhinos have won nine games and lost but two in their first season, while scoring an impressive total of 374 points to their opponents' 85.

## Oklahoma St. Edged by Kansas, 13-7

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Kansas stopped five Oklahoma State drives with pass interceptions Saturday to score a 13-7 victory in a football game played before a chilled crowd of about 12,000.

Oklahoma St. scored—Touchdowns: (1) run; (2) pass; (3) punt. Kansas scored—Touchdowns: (1) run; (2) pass; (3) punt. Conversion: (1) run; (2) pass; (3) punt.

Colorado Routs Cornhuskers, 27-0  
LINCOLN, Neb.—Colorado, driving hard to post a respectable Big Eight showing, sent four different backs across the goal Saturday to defeat Nebraska, 27-0.

## Georgia Tech Edges Past Alabama, 10-6

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Big Urban Henry booted a 27-yard field goal in the final period Saturday to give favored Georgia Tech a 10-6 victory over an Alabama eleven which had dominated play most of the game.

Georgia Tech scored—Touchdowns: (1) punt; (2) field goal; (3) punt. Alabama scored—Touchdowns: (1) punt; (2) punt; (3) punt. Conversion: (1) punt; (2) punt; (3) punt.

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## Boilermakers Hand Wildcats 8th Straight Loss

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—An all-around stellar performance by Dick Brooks, Purdue's 6-3 sophomore end, more than balanced a strong Northwestern running game and Purdue walloped the Wildcats Saturday, 27-0. It was Northwestern's eighth straight loss.

Brooks, a 186-pounder, scored one touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Bob Spoo, got an assist on another and set up a third.

Northwestern ran well between the 10-yard lines and penetrated to the Purdue eight in the first quarter, but couldn't move against the Boilermakers when it got in scoring position. Northwestern scored—Touchdowns: (1) run; (2) run; (3) run. Conversion: (1) run; (2) run; (3) run.

## SMU Bests Arkansas in Thriller

DALLAS (AP)—Don Meredith, Southern Methodist's mighty sophomore bomber, passed for 221 yards and two touchdowns and scored two himself Saturday, in a 27-22 victory over Arkansas.

The triumph, gained before a crowd of 25,500 in the Cotton Bowl, kept SMU in the Southwest Conference race.

Meredith scored touchdowns on one and three-yard plunges and passed to end Henry Christopher for 12 yards and to Billy Dunn for 41 to get the other two Southern Methodist six-pointers.

## Longhorn Sophs Top TCU, 14-2

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—University of Texas sophomores Saturday paced the Longhorns to a 14-2 victory over Texas Christian in what turned out to be a crucial Southwest Conference football game.

Sophomore quarterback Bobby Lackey was a key man on the first Texas score, calling the right plays and providing the needed blocks. Directing a four-sophomore backfield, Lackey's pitchouts to George Blanch brought 39 of Texas' 53 yards for the first score.

After Blanch set it up with a 34-yard run, he scored seven plays later on another pitchout from Lackey. Blanch crossed the goal line from 2 yards out standing up.

## Top-Rated A&M Falls to Rice, 7-6

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—For want of a conversion, Texas A&M, the nation's No. 1 team, went down Saturday before Rice Institute, 7-6.

The loss was the first of the season for the Aggies and threw the Southwest Conference race into turmoil. Rice now is tied with the Aggies for the SWC lead but has an inside shot to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game through Saturday's victory.

It snapped a 14-game A&M winning streak. Quarterback King Hill intercepted a pass to launch the

## Ole Miss Topples Vols, 14-7

MEMPHIS (AP)—Mississippi coupled a 42-yard punt return and a recovered fumble for a 14-7 win over Tennessee Saturday. The victory meant an almost certain bowl bid for the once-beaten Rebels.

Tennessee, the nation's seventh ranked team, was a 6½-point favorite over eighth ranked Mississippi.

Both Mississippi touchdowns came after Tennessee had stopped Mississippi drives on its five yard line. Halfback Leroy Reed set up the first with a 42-yard runback of a Tennessee end zone punt. Guard Jackie Simpson triggered the second Rebel score when he recovered a Tennessee fumble on the Vols' five.

## Wisconsin Trips Sputtering Illini

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin, relying on its stable of fine sophomores, and a rock-ribbed defense, registered a surprisingly easy 24-13 Big 10 football decision over sputtering Illinois Saturday.

A homecoming crowd of 52,384 at Camp Randall Stadium watched the Badgers spring to a 17-0 lead in the first half and just about seal the verdict over the Big 10's upset king.

It was Wisconsin's first conference triumph on its home field since Oct. 1, 1955, when it upended Iowa, 37-14.

## Grosscup-Led Utah Trounces A.F., 34-0

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The University of Utah football team gave the Air Force Academy a lesson Saturday in the devastation by guided missiles, quarterback Lee Grosscup passing the Utes to a 34-0 nonconceded victory over the Cadets.

Grosscup completed 13 of 16 pass attempts for 249 yards, 3 touchdowns and 1 interception.

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# 9 Stakes at 'Alamitos

Nine stakes, headed by quarter horse racing's second richest race — the \$20,000 added Autumn Championship — were announced Saturday by track president Frank Vessels Sr. for the 22-day Los Alamitos Race Course season which opens Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Designed for 3-year-olds and upward, the Autumn Championship

will be raced at 440 yards on Saturday, Dec. 21, closing day.

A glimpse over the list of probable nominees indicates that the third running of the quick-horse classic may be accomplished in blazing time.

Among the candidates now in training on the grounds are three world's record holders.

They are Hugh Huntley's Pokey Vandy, R. T. LeNeve's Bob's Folly and J. B. Ferguson's sensational Go Man Go.

Pokey Vandy equalled the then world record of 22 flat in 1955. Bob's Folly reduced the timing to set a record of 21.9 in 1956. This season Go Man Go cracked the mark with 21.8. Pokey Vandy and Go Man Go seek repeat victories in the

Autumn Championship. Pokey Vandy won the 1955 running, while Go Man Go triumphed last fall.

**VESSELS ANNOUNCED** that total purse distribution for the fall meeting will be \$293,600 and overnight purses will range from a minimum of \$1,000 and \$1,700 each.

A new stakes, the Bardella, for 2-year-olds for a purse of \$3,000 at 350 yards has been added to the program and will be raced on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28.

Two other rich stakes for \$7,500 each are featured in the program. These are the Kindergarten for 2-year-olds at 350 yards, Dec. 13, and the Endurance for 3-year-olds and upward at 549 yards. The Endurance is a companion feature to the Autumn Championship on closing day.

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## Trot Feature to Galophone; 93-1 Shot Wins Pace Classic

William T. Maybury's Galophone won the national trotting championship Saturday as he nabbed the third and final leg of the \$75,000 American Trotting Classic, but he had to share the spotlight with Widower Creed, a 93-1 shot, who stunned a crowd of 17,061 by winning the second heat of the American Pacing Classic at Hollywood Park.

## Par-ticulars

'Twas a great day for the football team wearing the green and white Saturday. In keeping with the spirit, my topic today will also be green and white... green-s fees and white-washing.

Concerning fees, the City Golf Commission is scheduled to meet Wednesday to give its recommendation on the proposal to increase their cost at the Recreation Park courses.

It is sincerely hoped that the commission will act in behalf of the golfers by voting decisively in the negative.

Any financial argument presented by the city manager's office at last month's public hearing on the subject was left invalid by its inability to contest the fact that municipal golf made a profit of \$43,357.28 last year and similar large amounts in prior years.

This profit was not used in any way, shape or form for the improvement of our present courses or for the construction of new ones, but went back into the general fund.

But as I have written many times, this is far more than a question of dollar and cents. There is absolutely no justification for golf to be treated differently than EVERY OTHER municipal recreation and golfers discriminated against as NO OTHER users of municipal recreation facilities.

Concerning white-washing, your attention is directed to a story elsewhere on this page relating that monthly tickets have been re-instated at Lakewood and other Los Angeles County courses.

The action in itself is highly commendable. What I have to chuckle over though is the way the County Dept. of Parks and Recreation has attempted to play the part of the golfers' friend without admitting that it made a mistake.

In a report filled with double talk, it says that after a "thorough study" of the situation, it recommends the re-instatement of the pass but at a higher price.

A few questions, please. Why wasn't this "thorough study" made before the monthly tickets were abolished?

(The same facts were available then as now.) Why must there be an increase in price?

(No reasons are given, now as then.) Why weren't County golfers allowed a hearing on the subject in the first place?

(I have been informed by Lakewood golfers that their request was totally ignored—and rudely, too.)

Why was the County Board of Supervisors totally unaware that there was opposition when it approved the abolishment of monthly tickets?

## Hoosiers' Best Try Fails to Halt Michigan, 27-13

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Tricky Jim Pace scored a pair of touchdowns and gained 139 yards Saturday to lead Michigan to a 27-13 victory over a surprisingly tough Indiana team.

Indiana, the doormat of the Big Ten, scored two touchdowns in a conference game for the first time this season, and picked off five Michigan passes—four of them deep in Hoosier territory—to halt Michigan scoring threats.

It wasn't until the third period that twice-beaten Michigan broke the game open and handed Indiana its seventh defeat.

Michigan scored 14-12-0-13. Indiana scored 0-7-0-7.

Michigan's touchdowns: Pace 3 (1 plunge); Myers (1 pass from Van Pelt); Myers (1 pass from Pace). Conversions: Van Pelt 2.

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## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

If you are a rank amateur in ocean fishing, you'll never find a better opportunity than now to learn how to handle a rod and reel in big-game fishing. The yellowtail and bonito—and what fighters those boneheads are—are still running.

By saying that you have a wonderful chance to improve your ocean fishing, I mean this: Passenger loads through the weekdays are light. Skippers and their deckhands are still anxious to add to a record year. So, for that reason, they are more than willing to take time with passengers, especially the neophytes.

Just how long the landings can keep up this barely-breaking-even business is something for the operators to worry about; the skippers themselves are ready to go until Christmas if necessary.

The ocean, even the inner and outer harbors, are fairly alive with bonito. In fact, the bonito are chasing bait so much inside the breakwater that bait haulers are having rough nights trying to fill the orders of the sportfishing boats. Give it a whirl with light tackle. You'll never be sorry. But keep the liniment handy; you'll need it the next day if you tie into a half-dozen bonito.

**SKIFF FISHING** is paying off for many who understand bonito fishing. E. E. (Gene) Kellogg took his own boat and motor out toward the Long Beach breakwater the other day. He ran into a bonito school and landed a limit on light spinning tackle. Talking to me later about it, he said, "I couldn't have lifted a tomato the next day because my arm was so sore."

Bill Eklitz, the Vee-Bee flyman, has been catching boneheads on flies, lures and live bait every time he goes near the harbor—and he never steps off shore.

Paul Bailey, another fishing buddy of mine, went out on a live-bait boat the other day and caught a half-dozen yellowtails. Paul, a painting contractor, discovered to his amazement the following day that it was far easier to write out estimates than wield even a two-inch brush.

**THOSE OLD-TIMERS** who remember when Henshaw Lake was a LAKE, not a pond, will be delighted to know that it is rapidly becoming a lake again. Within a month Henshaw has risen from 1,000 to 3,000 acre feet and will continue to rise daily.

Fishing there is just fair. Cooler weather has changed the conditions considerably, but manager Maurice Staker is permitting anglers on the lake at 7 a.m. each day despite the duck hunting pressure.

There's a chance for a combined hunting-fishing trip at

## Army Rally Tops Tulane

WEST POINT (AP)—Bob Anderson, the nation's leading scorer, led Army to a come-from-behind 20-14 victory over Tulane Saturday.

The 200-pound sophomore broke Glenn Davis' Academy record for rushing yardage with 145 yards that boosted his season total to 965 yards.

After Richie Pettibone's 66-yard punt return and Jim Blount's conversion had put Tulane out front, 14-13, in the third period, Army struck back to win in the final five minutes.

Anderson swept around right end from the 10 to climax a stirring comeback by Army. Anderson's 32-yard gallop down the middle on a trap play had moved the ball to the Tulane 12, setting up the score.

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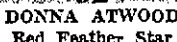
## A I R ★ L A N D ★ S E A

**PVT. RICHARD A. GARROZOLA**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garrozola, 4114 Shaw St., received a check from Leatherneck Magazine for \$33.65 at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He won the award among 260 recruits competing in written, oral and per-



**CLOIS L. JONES**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Jones, 340 E. 63rd St., has been promoted to private first class while serving with Marine Aviation Detachment at Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The campaign chairman said his special committee surveying business division unit accounts has stepped up action in in-plant drives and that Tuesday's reports will show the results of the plea to complete company campaigns.



**WEDNESDAY**  
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6  
p.m. Pot luck dinner fol-  
lowed by a business and so-

followed by a business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Curn, president, in charge.

Allen has been a member of the Press-Telegram news staff

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless—ranking 37th in the list—had a salary of \$12,500.

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY					
Vessel	North	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Steamer LB-23		Baltimore	Caltzar Line	Nov. 19	San Fran.
Tugus (Nor) 232-E		San Fran.	Barber Line	Nov. 17	New York
Terukawa Maru (Jap) LB-4		San F.	"K" Line	Nov. 17	Cape Town
Vigan (Nor) 230-E		San Fran.	Pac. Orient Express	Nov. 18	Manila

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**BERN (AP)**—The Swiss air force is getting 100 British-made Hunter Mark VI combat planes at a total cost of 73 million dollars (equivalent). The new jets to be delivered in 1959 will replace some of the old British Vampires the Swiss got after World War II.

## Eire Official Dies

DUBLIN (P) — Sen. Sean Moylan, 68, Ireland's agriculture minister, died at his home Saturday night.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) —

Wateler peace prize of \$6,000 has been conferred on the U.N. Children's Fund. The award

promoting good will among nations by helping needy children all over the world." W. G. D. Wateler, a Dutch banker who died in 1927, put up the peace prize to be awarded each year.

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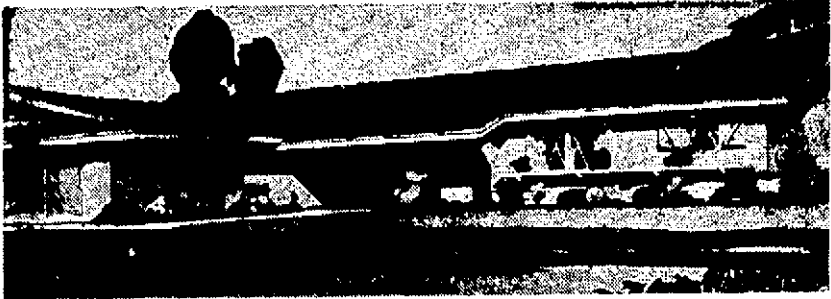
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\* Taxable items subject to sales tax. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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**IN PARK LA PALMA**

Here is one of the 14 California Ranch-style designs available at Park La Palma in Buena Park. Homes feature three bedrooms and two bedrooms with den, two baths and two-car garage.

**Park La Palma Low Cost, Easy Terms Boost Sales**

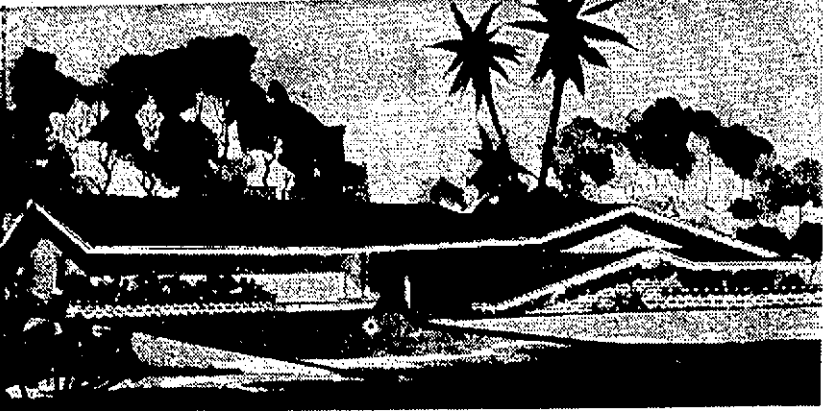
Since its grand opening, hundreds of homeseekers have visited Park La Palma, Baskin Construction Co.'s new community of California Ranch-style residences at Miller and La Palma in Buena Park, and home sales were correspondingly high, a spokesman for James R. Wade and Associates, reports.

Brisk sales were attributed to the fact that the large-family dwellings are available on terms of nothing down except costs and impounds, and to their full price of \$12,995.

Convenience of the location too, is an important factor. The homes can be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (which becomes Miller St.). They are near Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland and the community is served by several Orange County elementary, junior high and high schools. Ready access is also available to the many large industrial firms now located in the Buena Park area.

**OFFERED IN A** selection of 14 custom-styled exterior designs and 4 basic floor plans, the homes have 3 large bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms with a den, 2 baths and a 2-car garage. Each plan features a convenient center hallway that controls the traffic and keeps the sleeping areas separate from the areas of activity.

In the convenience-planned kitchens are work tables with hardwood chopping block, ash



**ON VETERAN FINANCING**

Hallmark Homes, such as this, are offered to veterans for no down except impounds and 4 1/2 per cent interest. The homes are in Orange County.

**No Down for Vets on Hallmark Homes**

Hallmark Homes in Buena Park is continuing the grand opening this week. These new veteran financed homes are in 3-bedroom or 3-bedroom and family room homes, it was stated by Frank Lyon, sales manager.

To reach Hallmark Homes Ave. Turn left to Crescent and from Long Beach, drive out then right on Crescent to Hol-Carson St. which becomes Lincoln St. and then right to furnished coin in Orange County to Miller model homes.

Hallmark Homes is another development of the Harold Shaw Co. and it marks their 36th year in quality building. The homes, which feature 11 exterior elevations have many outstanding features that have been incorporated to make them ideal for Southern California living.

**HALLMARK HOMES** are priced from \$14,100 with nothing down to veterans, just \$350 impounds, and 4 1/2 per cent financing on the balance. This low interest rate will save the buyer many thousands of dollars on the life of his mortgage, salesmen point out. All sidewalks, sewers, street lights and curbs are in and paid for.

Among the many luxury features to be found in Hallmark Homes are natural mahogany doors and cabinets, two baths with pullmans, fireplace, breakfast bar, garbage disposal, wardrobe closets and service porches, forced air heat, insulated attic area, 2-car garages, 40-gallon water heaters, Formica drainboards, aluminum element windows and aluminum screen.

**Two Denver Stores Sold to May Co.**

ST. LOUIS—The May Department Stores Co. announced it has completed negotiations to acquire the Daniels & Fisher Stores Co. of Denver.

The downtown Denver department stores of the two organizations will be merged and moved into the largest and most modern retail facility in the entire Mountain States area.

The announcement was made in St. Louis, headquarters of the May Co., by Morton D. May, president.

May said that it was impossible to state the exact value of the Daniels & Fisher assets acquired by May, pending final inventories, but he estimated that the total would be in the neighborhood of \$3 1/2 million.

The new downtown Denver store will combine the May and Daniels & Fisher names, and it will occupy well over 400,000 square feet of space in the new Court House Square project under construction.

**Long Beach Families Attracted to Nearby Rossmoor Homes**

Long Beach area families turned out in record numbers at Rossmoor last week. Bill Cheney, of Walker & Lee, sales agents for the new 1,200-acre community near Long Beach State College, reported.

Featuring California ranch house, Modern and Traditional two-story homes, Rossmoor offers home-buyers a selection of seven floor plans and 30 exterior designs, Cheney noted.

Homes in the Starlite Modern Series, priced from \$24,700, contain 1740 square feet of living area and have four bedrooms, family room, two baths and a two-car garage. Living rooms feature walnut paneled walls and slumped stone fireplaces.

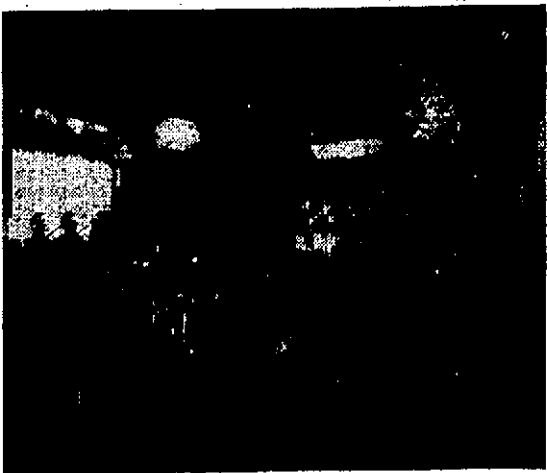
**BUILT-IN KITCHENS** include walnut cabinets, fully automatic electric ovens, platform ranges, dishwashers, garbage disposal units and hot food servers.

The Ranch House, priced from \$18,600, with newly au-



**HEADS GROUP**

At the recent National convention of the National Licensed Beverage Assn. held at Las Vegas, Gerry Dudley (above) was elected national president. Dudley is the owner of Tops Neptune Lounge here in Long Beach and operates the cocktail lounge of Paul's Restaurant in Lakewood. He is former state president of the California Tavern Assn. and he is currently chairman of the board. Dudley has lived in Long Beach 35 years and has been a member of the California Tavern Assn. over 20 years. His son, Gene, owns and operates Duds for Men in Belmont Shore.



**CONVENIENCE IN HOME**

This electronic range is featured in the two-story Williamsburg home at Rossmoor, the new community near Long Beach State College.

Authorized FHA down payments from \$2,000, provides from 1,440 to 1,658 square feet of living area. Lots are large enough for patio and swimming pool.

Interiors include a living room and den, paneled in mahogany and white birch, with a choice of drop, cathedral or beamed ceilings. Kitchens have built-in dishwashers, ovens and ranges, a choice of wall refrigerators and built-in automatic washers and dryers.

**THE TWO-STORY** Williamsburg home features 18x18 living room with wood-burning

**Mayan Temple Ruins Found**

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — A Mayan temple estimated as 600 to 800 years old has been discovered in the wilds of southern Mexico.

Two University of California (Berkeley) paleontology students, Hugh Hildebrand and Jim Bodishbaugh, stumbled on the ruins while looking for fossils in the southernmost states of Chiapas and Oaxaca.

The temple, in the state of Chiapas, was built during the classical Mayan period. Other than the temple, the paleontologists found fossils

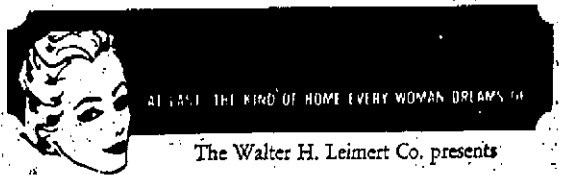
from the pleistocene period that range from one to three million years old.

Among the finds were fossils of mammoths, sloths, horses, and glyptodonts. The glyptodonts were large armor-plated mammals weighing several tons, which looked like gigantic armadillos.

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plans and 30 exterior stylings Beach families are advised to to choose from at Rossmoor, follow 7th St. past the Veterans Hospital to Los Alamitos Cheney said.

To reach Rossmoor, Long Blvd., then left to the project.

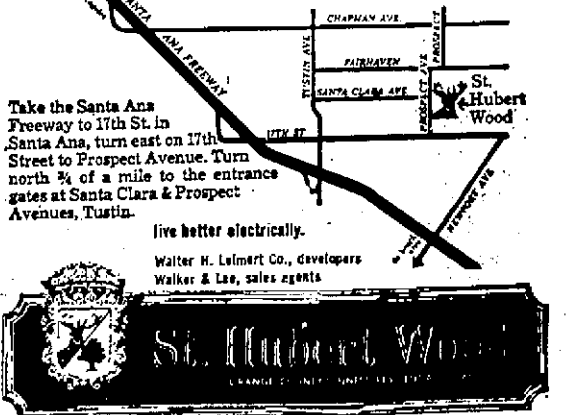


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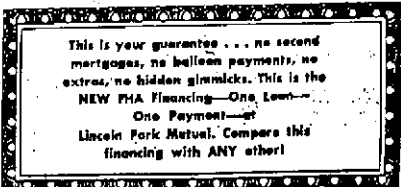
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# Buccola's Sherwood Ranchos Sell Fast

Remembering the adage about "building better," George D. Buccola once again proved it to be true, associates declare.

After being open to the public for only one month, Sherwood Ranchos Unit No. 5 is 50 per cent sold out.

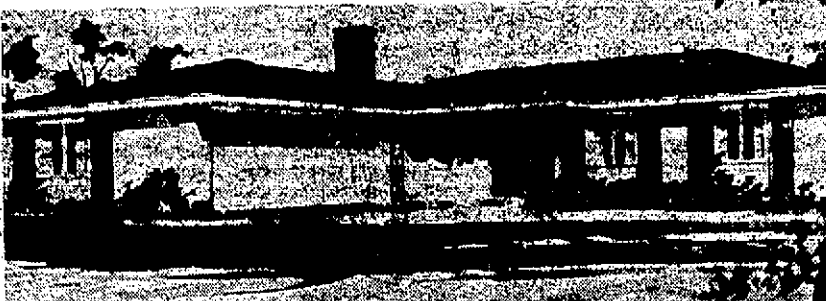
These proof that sufficient living area (1,500 sq. ft. of floor space), good workmanship and design, and reasonable prices are what the home-buying public is seeking, salesmen say.

All Sherwood Rancho homes have a minimum of 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 large bathrooms. There are wide hearth fireplaces and fully built-in kitchens. There is an oversize 2-car garage, providing space for a family hobby workshop.

These spacious homes are designed in the styles of many countries and eras and are available with down payments as low as \$495. The Sherwood Rancho Homes range in price from \$15,200 to \$16,500 and may be purchased either on the new low FHA or conventional terms. Interest is at 6 per cent over 20 years, the builder said.

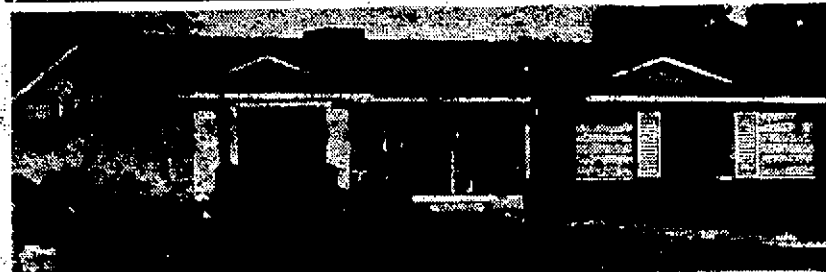
Set in an area where \$25,000 homes are common, the new Sherwood Rancho homes are only minutes from Newport Beach and Balboa; sea breezes are present, along the safely designed development streets.

To reach Sherwood Rancho homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south to Costa Mesa. At Wilson Ave., indicated by a Sherwood signboard, take Newport Blvd. to Harbor, turn left to Wilson, then right to models.



## A SHERWOOD RANCHO HOME

This New Orleans Contemporary is one of the many exterior designs available at Sherwood Rancho Homes, Unit 4. After opening to the public only one month ago, these homes are 50 per cent sold.



## ONLY \$795 DOWN

This three-bedroom home with detached garage is just one of the many elevations and floor plans offered at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in West Anaheim. Both veteran and non-veteran can purchase for as little as \$795 down.

## Lincoln Park Mutual's Terms Attracting

Stimulated by easy 5 per cent financing available to veterans, non-veterans and those veterans who have already used their GI benefits, Lincoln Park Mutual home sales are moving into the eighth unit at the Anaheim site.

The Lincoln Park Mutual homes are priced from \$13,495 and are available in 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans with either attached or detached garages, according to the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons. Down payments, the builders stressed, are just \$795 to all buyers.

THE FINANCING means buyers can have a luxury home in the \$15,000 to \$16,000 price bracket for as little as \$100 total monthly payments and without fear of second mortgages, due dates, or other extras have made the homes one of Orange County's most popular.

Early buyers may also select fireplace design, lot, exterior styling, colors, wallpaper, appliance color, and other "custom-type" features, the builder said.

The Lincoln Park Mutual model homes are located in West Anaheim just off the Santa Ana freeway at Euclid and Crone. To reach the site, go out the Freeway to Lincoln and turn right to Euclid. Then left at Euclid to the homes. The furnished models will be open this week-end until 8:00. From Long Beach go straight out Lincoln (Carson) and turn right at Euclid.

# New Unit of Bonded Homes Moving

One of the few remaining developments in Southern California to offer VA financing with 30-year, 4 1/2 per cent interest loans, Bonded Homes in Anaheim continues the fast sales pace set by the first unit of the homes and forecast in the reservation sales of the second unit, recently opened to the public. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available on conventional financing as well, said a David Bixler, spokesman for the subdivision, who noted that time for VA financing is running out, with the GI Bill scheduled to continue only 36 weeks.

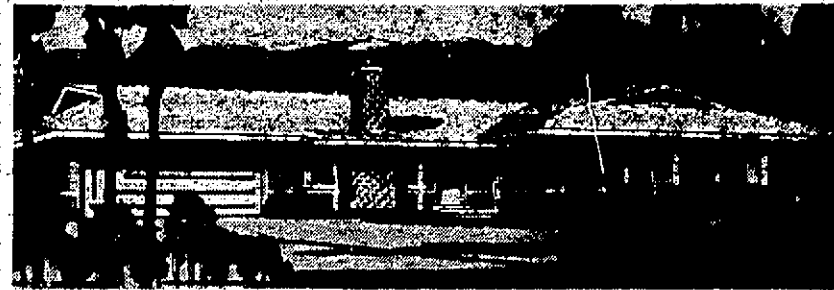
Two-level living is a feature of Bonded Homes, with living rooms paneled in hardwood with acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths.

THERE ARE FULL 2-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry.

The homes are equipped with log-lighters, front- and side-lawns and landscaping, insulation, and all utilities are in and paid for. Offered as optional equipment are built-in ranges and ovens and intercom systems.

All city conveniences are easily available to the homes with schools, churches, shopping, and recreational areas nearby. The proposed multi-million-dollar Sears Shopping Center is only minutes away and major transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is swiftly available.

Priced from \$14,800, Bonded Homes are available to vets for only \$330 down plus costs and impounds, with monthly



## ON 4 1/2 PER CENT LOAN

Here is one of the popular models of the Bonded Homes new unit which is selling rapidly under 30-year 4 1/2 per cent interest VA financing. The homes are priced from \$14,800.

VA payments of \$73.74 principal and interest. From Long Beach, visitors Dale and turn north on Dale drive out Carson (Lincoln) to the models.

# V.A. 4 1/2% Mortgage

## Hurry! Last Few Weeks!

# Vets, NOTHING DOWN!

IMPOUNDS ONLY 350.00

3 BEDROOMS OR 3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM



## INVITING SETTING

Shown above is attractive view of living room in "Country House," all-electric model home on view at St. Hubert Wood, the Walter H. Leimert Co. development at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., Tustin. Hours for inspection are from 1 to 7 p.m. daily, except Mondays.

## Throngs Attracted to St. Hubert Wood

Indicating that the fashionable Lemon Heights-Tustin district east of Santa Ana is steadily advancing in "home buying and building interest," the furnished, all-electric "Country House" at St. Hubert Wood, at Santa Clara and Prospect Ave., is continuing to attract hundreds of visitors from all sections of metropolitan Los Angeles-Orange county.

Spokesmen for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Walter H. Leimert Co. development, pointed out that one of the major factors for the growth of public interest in the area is

the availability of extra-large lots in a quiet, country environment within quick access of all important city conveniences.

OPEN DAILY, except Monday, from 1 to 7 p.m., "Country House" is furnished by the Boltions of Orange, with all-electric Frigidaire kitchen by Markham's of Santa Ana, and exhibit swimming pool by Sunset Pools.

St. Hubert Wood lots for custom building average 100 feet or more in frontage and comprise at least 10,000 square feet, with prices from \$5,750.

# FHA BUYERS

## Stardust Homes Have 30-Year FHA 5 1/4% TERMS

Split-Level Design • Built-in Range & Oven • Hardwood Floors • Fireplaces

**\$6851** per mo. P & I **\$800** Down

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## Stardust Homes

New Series MoorePark Homes

On Euclid 1/2 Mile North of Katella

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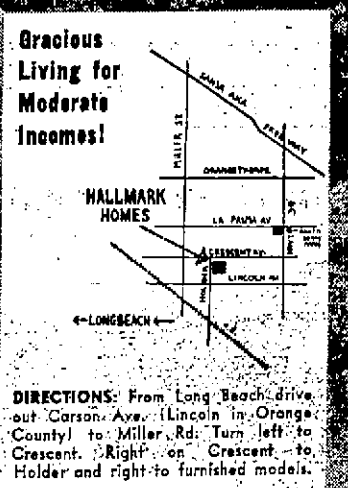
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# Hallmark Homes

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## LOOK AT THESE LUXURY FEATURES

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- Genuine Formica Counter Tops
- Stylish Fireplaces
- Spacious Wardrobe Closets
- Sidewalks, Sewers, Streets, Curbs and Street Lights in and Paid For
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Veterans Earning Approximately \$500 a Month Can Qualify

# 2ND UNIT BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DAVE Series

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1st unit sold out in 60 days!

Only 33 homes remaining in 2nd UNIT!

25% sold at foundation stage... Occupancy 60 days Maximum



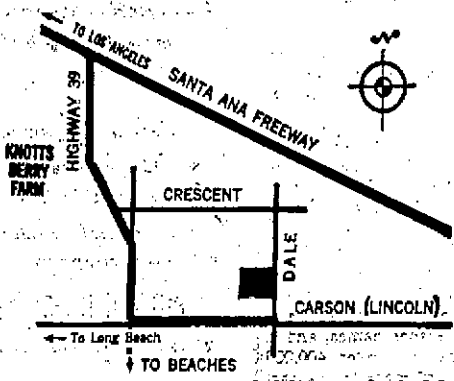
VETERANS \$330 down plus impounds \$73.74 per mo. as low as Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS PRICED FROM \$14,880

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.

## Note These "Bonded" Features

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Hardwd. Parquet Fl'ng.
- Step-Down Living Rms.
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated Service Room
- Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Full Two-Car Garage
- Exhaust Fan



Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## L. B. Farmers-Merchants Bank to Observe 50th Anniversary

The Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding Thursday.

On the day, throughout all of its offices, the bank will distribute pens to all of its friends and customers. This will mark the inauguration of a series of events planned by the bank in commemoration of its golden anniversary.

When C. J. Walker, the founder-president, organized the bank back in 1907, it was capitalized at \$25,000 and deposits in the first few days of business amounted to only \$5,000. The population of Long Beach in that year has been estimated at 13,000 people.

C. J. WALKER remained as the bank's president until 1937 when he was succeeded by his son, Gus A. Walker, who observed his 20th year as president of the bank in October of this year.

Under the leadership of the Walkers the bank's deposits have reached an amount well in excess of \$100,000,000, while the bank's capital, surplus and undivided profits account have grown to approximately \$5,000,000.

In addition, a new banking organization known as the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Southern Counties was created to handle the bank's east Long Beach business and its now two-year-old Orange County banking facilities in Garden Grove.

**THE FIRST OFFICE** of the Farmers & Merchants Bank was at 227 Pine Ave. It moved into enlarged quarters on the northwest corner of Pine at Third a few years later, and then in 1923 constructed and occupied its present bank building at 302 Pine Ave.

An east Long Beach office at the corner of Anaheim and Obispo was opened in September 1921, and in 1936 the bank

## Moorepark's Easier Loan Is Appealing

FHA financing, with down payments of \$800 is available to buyers of the Stardust Series of Moorepark Homes. According to R. H. Grant, president of Moore-built Homes, builders and developers, the three-bedroom, bath and a half dwellings in Orange County are being purchased on 30-year loans with 5% per cent interest. Monthly payments are \$68.51, principal and interest.

Models of the homes illustrate the many features, including step-down living rooms with flagstone fireplace and raised hearth. Estate-size lots are also offered, with ample room for patio - barbecues, playcourts, gardens and even swimming pools.

Available as optional equipment are Westinghouse all-electric built-in appliances. Kitchens are roomy and each is equipped with built-in breakfast seats, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards.

**CIRCULAR HALL** plans give privacy throughout the homes, with living rooms free from constant traffic. Features of the homes include Pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x6 girders. There are mahogany slab floors, cabinetry and paneling, walk-in closets with electric lights, two oversize wall furnaces, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs and sliding glass walls.

On Euclid Ave., between Katella and Ball Road, the Stardust Series is easily reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, north on Euclid to the furnished homes.

Easily accessible from the subdivision are schools, churches and shopping centers, with many Southern California recreational areas just short distances from the homes.

### Farm of Tomorrow

**BROOKINGS, S. D. (UP)** — Dr. Max Myers, director of the South Dakota State College Experiment station, said the farm of tomorrow will be larger in size but will raise fewer products. He said the margin of profit will be narrower, but there will be greater volume and farm people will live even better than they do today.

## With Occidental Life 20 Years

William B. Stannard, Long Beach, vice president in charge of agencies for Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary with the company.

Stannard, who entered the insurance business 30 years ago, joined Occidental in 1937 and was elected a vice president of the company in 1943.

Active in various civic and insurance organizations, Stannard currently is president of the Life Insurance Agency Management Assn.

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## Terms on Big Home Are Low

Ray Post, development sales manager, describes homes in Excelsior Village, Garden Grove, as "a big return on a small investment."

These are 4-bedroom homes with 2 baths where vet or non-vet may purchase on new, low terms. Down payment is \$195,

Post states, with monthly payments less than rent. Convenient location of Excelsior Village at Wright Road and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Blvd. adds to desirability of home purchase. Post states.

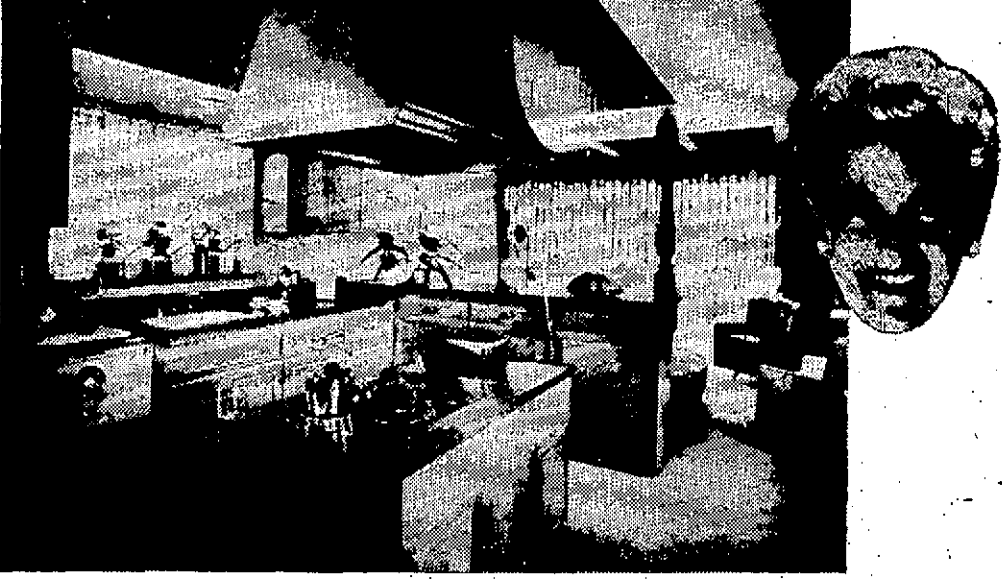
Other leading features include forced-air heating, Honeywell fire alarm system, 50-gallon water heaters, and American standard bath fixtures. Kitchens feature Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal, and natural ash cabinets. Furnished models are open daily for inspection.

1440 TO 1658 SQUARE FEET FROM \$18,600

2390 SQUARE FEET \$26,500

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## In the shadow of a great college rises... the Walled City of Rossmoor



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Open for your convenience every day of the week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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# Rossmoor

...BE MODERN - LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Now your family may choose a new, luxurious Rossmoor home from seven different floor plans and thirty unique exterior designs. But whether you prefer the new two-story Williamsburg, rich in American tradition, the casual California Ranch House, or the smart, new Starlight modern, you will love the peaceful seclusion and dignity of Rossmoor...a community set apart and surrounded by an ornamental, solid brick wall...entered through symbolic, wrought iron gates. Nearby your Rossmoor home are eight schools, from kindergarten through high school...a famous college just ten minutes away...the West's largest yacht and boat harbor twelve minutes from your door...a \$50,000,000 medical and shopping center...and as your neighbors, the friendly families of Rossmoor. Come...select your fashionable new address in Southern California's Smartest New Suburb...today.

3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and family room and 4 bedrooms and family room, all with 2 baths...

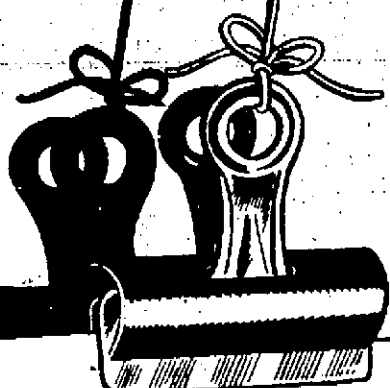
30 YEAR LOANS

<b>\$50</b> DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!	<b>Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.</b>	<b>\$10</b> DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY	<b>LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.</b> YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT! <b>FREE</b> CUSTOMER PARKING American Ave. at 6th St. DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. TIL 9 P. M.
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# NON-VETS

Enjoy your Christmas in a new Excelsior Village home



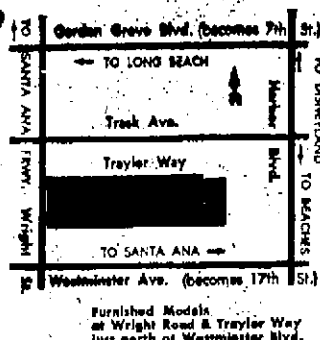
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
2-Car Garage

\$195  
TOTAL DOWN

Forced Air Heat, Western Holly Range and Oven, Waste King Disposal.

Excelsior Village garden grove



## College Students Check Value of Large Marina Shores Homes

Officials of the Butler-Harbour Construction Co., developers of Marina Shores, fashionable new ocean-view, luxury home community in Seal Beach, list among the thousands of visitors to the furnished model homes display, 25 home economics students from the Long Beach State College.

Tom Key, of Walker & Lee, Inc., who is sales manager for the property, played host to the young women, whose instructor, Mrs. Joan Hoff, brought them to Marina Shores for a "field study" in what to look for in a soundly constructed, modernly-equipped residence.

The group toured the display homes at 600 South Shore Dr., Seal Beach, which remain on view for visitors daily and Sunday. Decor is by Frank Bros., of Long Beach, who will have a home-decorating consultant there today, as well as Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24, from 2 to 5 p. m., to offer free counsel.

AT MARINA SHORES, the completed homes, including lots, are priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500, while graded lots priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375 also are available for families who wish to have their homes custom built, the sales executive explained.

Buyers are offered both FHA and conventional financing, with down payments from a \$2,850, plus costs and impounds. Many prospective purchasers are consulting Walker & Lee's representatives regarding the sale of their present homes so that their equities may be used toward the purchase price of Marina Shores property.

The homes offer a choice of three and four bedrooms, family room and two luxury baths. Amenities include built-in gas ranges and ovens, oak floors, fireplaces with raised hearths and hoods in some



### STUDENTS INSPECT HOMES

Twenty-five home economics students from Long Beach State College, accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Joan Hoff, visited furnished model homes at Marina Shores, with Tom Key of Walker & Lee, sales manager, conducting the tour. The new Seal Beach development, 600 S. Shore Dr., has homes open daily and Sunday.

models, mosaic tile tub enclosures, and tile in stall showers, electric ceiling heaters in some baths and heat lamps in others.

"Our visitors appear especially pleased with the prospect of living the year around in a beach vacation-like atmosphere, yet in an all-around luxurious home," Key declared.

THE HOMES have large sliding walls of glass to yards or patios, ash or chestnut paneling, room-width pullman cab-

inets, pulverators, clock chimes and forced-air heating with registers in every room.

Exterior stylings, which are highly varied, feature cedar shake or shingles on front and rear of some models; gutters and downspouts, redwood fas-

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ch, full-formed aluminum screens on all ventilating windows, quarry tile or split brick entry floors and many other items. Within easy access are schools and churches, outstanding shopping centers, public transportation and a wealth of recreational facilities calculated to appeal to the entire family, spokesmen said.

### M. J. WERSHOW CO. AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 20th — 1:00 P.M.  
1351 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach, Calif.  
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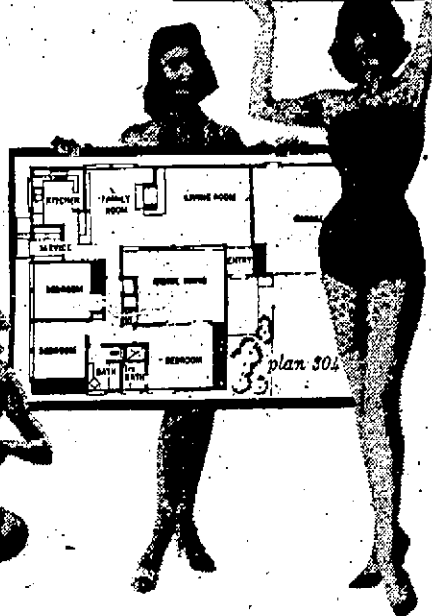
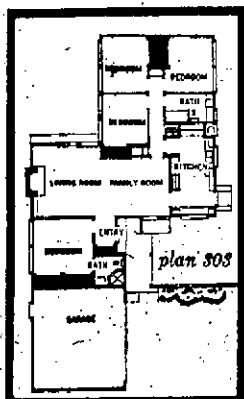
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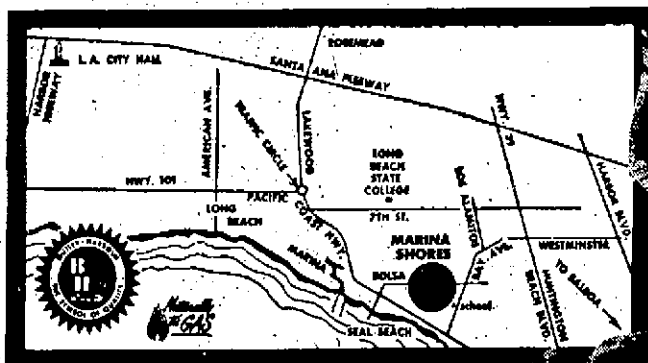
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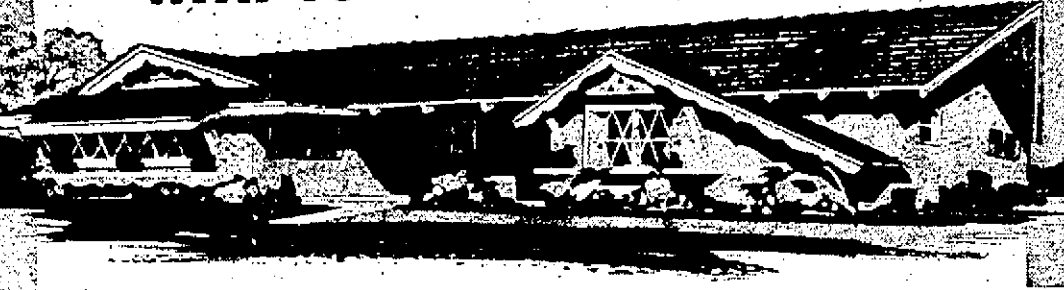
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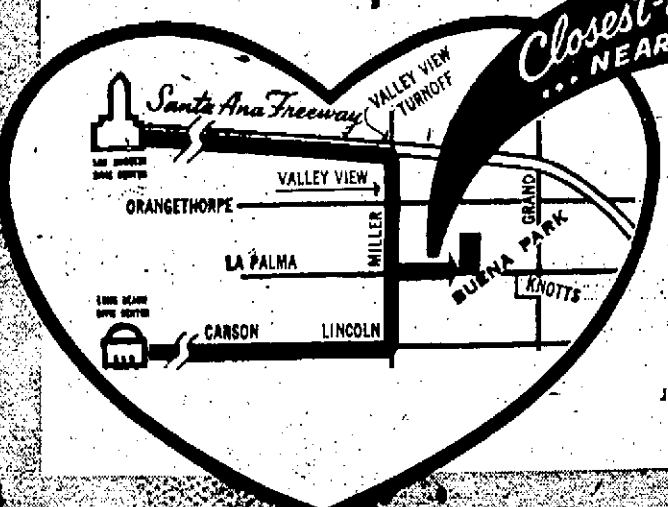
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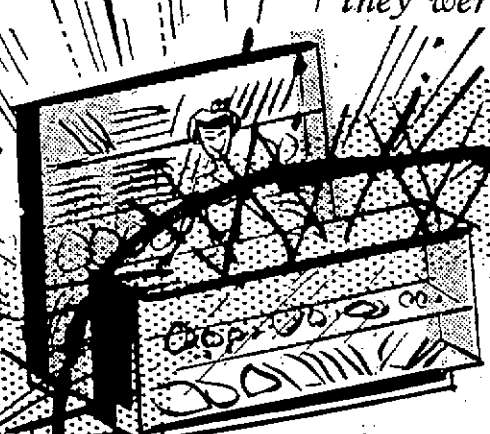
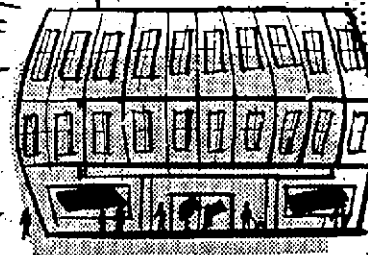
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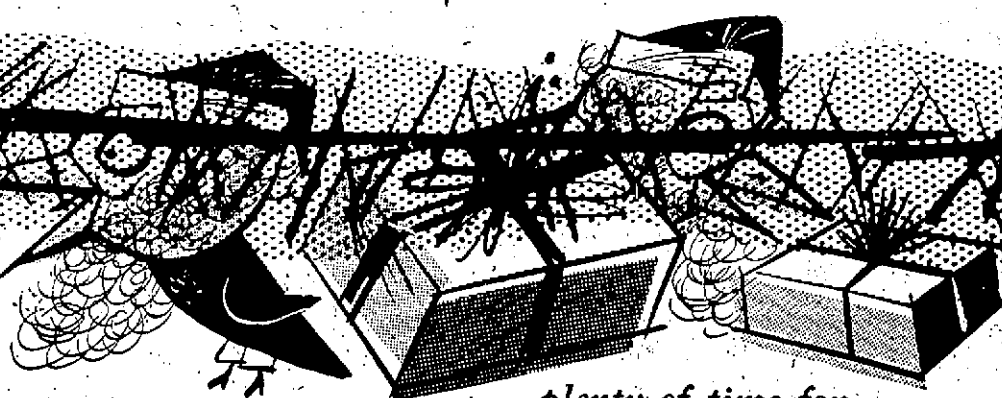
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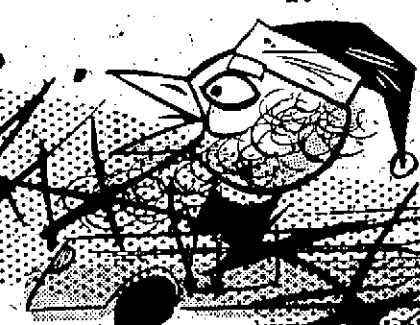
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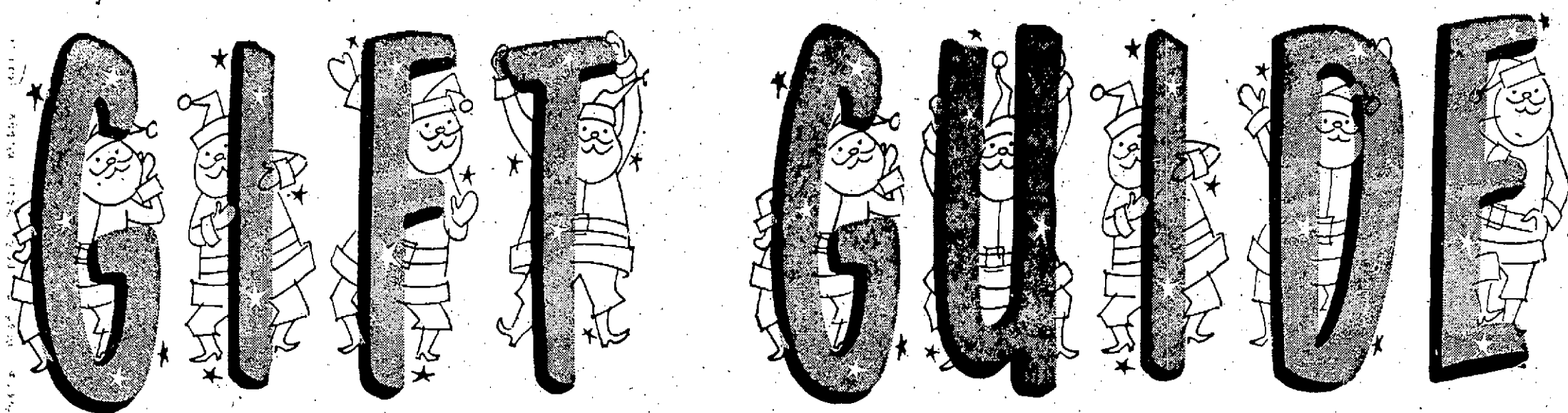
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1:30 .

4—Film: "NATO's Seapower  
for Peace" 11

10:00 Peace  
7—Message of the Master  
11—The Norvell Show  
1:45  
2—The Extra Point  
11—Movie: "International  
Lady," Dona Massey,  
George Brent  
2:00 P. M.  
2—Movie: "A Lady Takes a  
Chance," John Wayne,  
Jean Arthur  
5—Rhinos Football: Phoenix  
"Pasadena College"  
7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger  
2:30  
4—Our Greatest Resource:  
"Pasadena College"

7-Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker  
2:40  
9-Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young  
3:00 P. M.  
4-This Is the Life  
7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7  
"Weather Detectives"  
3:15  
2-KNXT News  
3:30  
2-Cavalcade of Books  
4-Faith of Our Children, Coleen Gray  
7-Dean Pike: "Evangelism"  
11-Teleplay: "Center Ring," Jane Darwell  
13-O. L. Jagers  
4:00 P. M.  
4-Omnibus: "Trial by Jury" (Pt. 2)  
7-College News Conference: Trevor Gardner  
11-Shirley-Temple Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie," Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith

4:10  
9—Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger  
4:30  
2—Clete Roberts Report: "Flying Saucers"  
7—Paul Winchell Show  
13—The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer  
5:00 P. M.  
2—The 7 Lively Arts: "The Revivalists" (Billy Sunday to Billy Graham)  
5—Popeye Cartoons  
7—Tales of the Texas Rangers  
13—Church in the Home  
5:30  
4—(Color) Hall of Fame: "On Borrowed Time," Ed Wynn, Bessie Bondi, Claude Rains, Dennis Kohler  
5—Captain Z-ro  
7—The Lone Ranger  
11—Abbott & Costello  
13—Thomas Wyatt  
5:45  
9—This Week's Events

**6:00 P. M.**

2—Arnos 'n' Andy  
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny  
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis  
9—Championship Bowling  
11—Sgt. Preston of the Yukon  
13—TV Revival Hour

**6:30**

2—The 20th Century, Walter  
Cronkite: "Mach Busters"  
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair  
7—Ben Alexander Show  
11—Wallace Beery Movies:  
"Stablemates," Mickey  
Rooney  
13—Steel Workers of Amer.

**6:45**

13—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes

**7:00 P. M.**

2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig  
4—Ted Mack's Original Ama-  
teur Hour  
7—You Asked for It, Art  
Baker.

Country" Films  
4—(Color) Steve Allen Show  
Marie McDonald, Edw.  
Everett Horton, Ferlin  
Husky, Walter Chiari  
9—The Lone Wolf  
13—The Big Debate:  
"Satellite Program"  
8:30  
7—Bowling Stars  
9—Big Ten Highlights  
11—New Adventures of Martin  
Kane, William Gargan  
13—Dan Lundberg Show:  
"Recession"  
9:00 P. M.  
2—G-E Theater: "Love Came  
Late," Melvyn Douglas,  
Myrna Loy  
4—(Color) G. M. 50th Anniv.  
Show, Kirk Douglas, Dinah  
Shore, Pat Boone, Helen  
Hayes, Don Arache, Dan  
Dailey, Ernest Borgnine  
7—Frankie Lane Show  
9—Movie: "Caraboo Trail,"  
Randolph Scott  
11—Movie: "Thunderhead, Son

10:45  
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh  
11:00 P. M.  
2—News Special, Bill Stout  
4—Lee Groux, News  
5—Wanted, Walter McGraw  
7—Movie: "Strange Voyage,"  
Eddie Albert  
11—Teleplay: "Banana Boat  
to Blanca Bay," Barton  
MacLane  
11:15  
2—Movie: "Gateway,"  
Don Ameche  
4—Movie: "Four Jills in a  
Jeep," Kay Francis,  
Martha Raye  
11:30  
5—News; It's Your Nickel  
11—The Unexpected: "The  
Witch of Eight Islands,"  
John Kellogg  
12:45  
2—Movie: "Jack London,"  
Michael O'Shea

KFOX-Sunday's Best	4:00
KABC-University Explorer	KFI-TV
KGBR-Kingdom Treasures	KABC-TV
KABC-Auto Information	KABC-TV
KABC-TV-Full House	City 7TH
KABC-Bowdard K Smith	Francis
KGBR-John Brown	KGBR-TV
KABC-Bill Ewing (3 p.m.)	SF-TV
KABC-Charlie	KABC-TV
KABC-Newspaper show	KIX-TV
<b>10:00 A.M.</b>	<b>5:00 Noon</b>
KFI-Atm Army Band	KFI-Song
KMX-News	KABC-TV
KABC-People Scene	KABC-TV
KABC-Catholic Church	KABC-News
10:15	KGBR-Bible
KFI-Homes	KABC-TV
KABC-Christian Science	KGBR
10:30	
KFI-Local News	KFI-Monster
KFI-Frank and Ernest	KFI-Luther
KABC-Oleander You Grow	KFI-Luther
KGBR-Church People	KGBR
10:45	KGBR
KFI-American Story	KABC-War
KFI-UN on the Record	KGBR-Fair
KGBR-Dan Gilbert	<b>6:00</b>
<b>11:00 A.M.</b>	
KFX-News Music	KABC-TV
KABC-News Music Rams	KFI-Music
at Green Bay Packers	KABC-TV
KABC-News G. Hays	KFOX-AM
11:30	KABC-TV
KFI-The Magic Hour	KABC-TV
KABC-Music Library	KABC-TV
11:45	KFI-Sports
KABC-Bill Ewing Show	Unlimited
<b>12 NOON</b>	KFOX-TV
KABC-TV Monitor	KGBR-TV
KXI-News	KFI-Gabri
KABC-Lorraine Hour	

KNX-Howard Miller  
 KGER-Bible Treasury  
 9:00 A.M.  
 KABC-Breakfast Club  
 KFI-Newspaper Garden  
 KNX-Wendy Warner  
 KGER-Lutheran Hour  
 9:30  
 KFI-How to Learning  
 KNX-Backstage Wife  
 9:30  
 KFI-Ladies Day  
 KFI-Norman Young  
 KNX-Helen Trent  
 KGER-John Brown  
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**REPORT**  
Continuing News  
of Memorable  
Incidents  
Unknown to Us  
in the Bible  
12:15  
Agriculture  
and Harvest  
The Four Seasons  
on Matthew  
12:30  
Newspaper  
Readings  
Younger  
Bible School  
Lectures:  
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KXK—Matinee  
3:45  
**KLL—Here's the Answer:**  
**4:00 P.M.**  
KFL—News, Dave Shaw  
KFL—Cotton Lewis Jr.  
4:15  
KFL—Myron J. Bennett  
KFL—Frank Sembray  
4:30  
KFL—Telp-Test  
KFL—Soul of Law  
4:45  
Arthur Godfrey  
KFL—Hennis Talk  
4:55  
KFL—Sam Hayes; News  
KGER—Church News

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Agronsky on "Look Here" (6) at 12:30 p. m. . . . COLOR. "Feitelson on Art" with public school art the topic over (4) 1 p. m. . . . Jesse Lasly and Ken Murray headline "Cavalcade of Books" (2), an hour-long show that also has Dr. Success as a guest . . . Shirley Temple movie on (11) at 4 p. m. is "Wee Willie Winkie" . . . The entire "Omniibus" (4) at 4 p. m. will be devoted to "American Trial by Jury," Part II . . . Trevor Gardner, bitter critic of our missile program, on "College News Conference" (7) at 4 p. m.

5 p. m.

Filmed shots of Billy Sunday and Aimee Semple McPherson as well as live appearances of today's evangelists including Billy Graham and Oral Roberts will high light "The Seven Living Arts" on (2).

5:30 p. m.

COLOR—"Hall of Fame" (4)



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rade: over (3).  
7 p.m.  
Timmy finds a wolf cub at  
thinking it a dog, takes it home  
"Lassie" (2) tries to warn the  
youngster but he doesn't understand. Later he takes the pup  
back to its lair and nearly runs  
afoul of the irate mother.  
Ohio State-Iowa game  
"All American Game of the  
Week" (9).  
Art Baker presents a  
quence on flying saucers as  
high light of his "You Ask  
for It" (7).  
7:30 p.m.  
"Jack Benny" (2) has John  
Forsythe and Mary Costa  
guests. Jack has a date with  
Mary when John shows up to  
ruin his plans. (Jack's conceit  
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Democratic candidate for governor, faces the questions on "Dateline" (5).

"NEW is 'Scotland Yard' (7) based on files of the famed criminal investigation bureau opens with the story of a fairgrounds "wall of death" rider who is marked for elimination in a contrived accident. All British cast in this English series.

Teddy Nadler, who makes his living on "\$64,000 Challenge" (2), is back again to start a three-way match on general knowledge.

10:30 p. m.

Jim Backus is guest panelist on "What's My Line?" (2).

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4—Bride and Groom  
7—A Woman's Diary  
11—Sheriff John  
**12:00 NOON**  
2—The Big Payoff  
4—(Color) Matinee Theater:  
"Embassy House"  
5—Movie: "Overlanders,"  
Chips Rafferty (Br.)  
12:15  
7—Bill Gwynn's Mysteries  
12:30  
2—The Verdict Is Yours  
12:45  
7—Movie: "French Leave,"  
Jackie Cooper  
**1:00 P. M.**  
2—The Brighter Day  
4—Queen for a Day  
5—Dorothy Gardner Movies  
11—Jackson Wheeler Show  
1:15  
2—The Secret Storm  
1:30  
2—The Edge of Night  
1:45  
4—Modern Romances  
**2:00 P. M.**  
2—Garry Moore Show  
4—Blonde, Arthur Lake  
7—Al Jarvis Show

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1957 SECTION W

## Children's Theatre Deep in Rehearsal

By JEAN B. MOORE

Little ones, you may find this hard to believe, but your mother used to read "The Wizard of Oz," and your grandmother, and maybe even your great-grandmother. That probably seems like an awfully long time ago, but they were little like you, once, and used to thrill to the adventures of Dorothy and her faithful dog, Toto, in the Land of Oz. We imagine if you looked on your book shelves, or deep down in some trunk you'd find the dog-eared volumes that held your grandmother or grandfather fascinated for hours on end years ago.

Then there was a movie about the Wizard of Oz. You may have seen it re-filmed on television.

Best of all is to see the Land of Oz with your own eyes. BUT HOW can you do that? Well, of course you can squeeze your eyes shut and imagine for all you're worth after you've read the Oz books. That's one way.

Another way is to see a play about it, a stage production that makes the Tin Woodman and Dorothy and the Wizard all come to life in beautiful costumes. A cyclone—that's a wind with enough huff-puff to pick you up and carry you into the air—whirls Dorothy, Toto, and Dorothy's house high into the sky and deposits them in Munchkinland which is near Oz. From then on there's adventure around every twig and stone.

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**YOU LONG BEACH** youngsters are luckier than those in many cities, because you've the Children's Theatre to entertain you. That is the group which is working double time these days to make the stage production of "The Wizard of Oz" as exciting and colorful as the books written by L. Frank Baum. Children's Theatre members are so pleased with a new script written by Adele Thane that they chose "Oz" as their 10th anniversary production.

Now these are some of the details about the play. The little theater at Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St., will again be the setting for all performances. Saturday, Nov. 23, has been designated as Girl Scout day. Students from Minnie Gant School will enjoy the 1 p. m. performance that day along with the Scouts.

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**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN** will see the play in eight additional performances. Chaperoned buses will call at Mark Twain and Gompers in time for the 1 p. m. curtain Sunday, Nov. 24; Buffum and Cubberly for the 2:30 p. m. performance and at Emerson and Prisk for the 4 p. m. performance.

On Saturday, Nov. 30, youngsters from Madison, Riley and Holmes will arrive for the 10 a. m. show. Buses will then stop by Patrick Henry, Keller and Tinscher for the 11:30 a. m. showing, and then will proceed to Burcham and Monroe for the 1 p. m. show.

Children from Cleveland and MacArthur schools will attend the 1 p. m. performance Sunday, Dec. 1, while those from Carver and Elby will see the 2:30 p. m. show.

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**FOR CHILDREN** whose school is not included on this schedule there will be some tickets available for all performances with the exception of Saturday, Nov. 23. The play is recommended for youngsters from the third through the sixth grade levels.

Tickets (25c) and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, 2938 Daisy Ave., or Mrs. James Craig Jr., 4001 Country Club Dr.

All Children's Theatre productions are handled entirely by volunteers. Mrs. Lewis B. Kean is directing "The Wizard of Oz," assisted by a competent production staff including Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney, production manager, and her assistant Mrs. Robert C. Sully; Mrs. Fred Kunkel, stage manager; Miss Charlotte Shuman, stage designer; Miss Katherine Shuman, stage technician; Mrs. Richard Driscoll, costume designer; Mrs. Boyd Lemmon, costume chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Hurley, property chairman, and Mrs. William T. Pillsbury, make-up chairman. Mrs. William F. Macerate was script and casting chairman.

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**BUSINESS MANAGER** is Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., assisted by Mrs. Norris Nesmith, publicity; Elmer J. Bernabel, house; Mae Mathers, transportation; Edwin Simons, school contracts and John Dixon, skit chairman.

Twirl, the Children's Theatre personality trade mark in the form of a life size puppet and a doll size "twin" will again be portrayed by Mrs. J. Allen Sprague as intermission entertainment.

Cast members in addition to those pictured today are Mrs. Edward H. Kay, the Wizard (shh! no one knows what he really looks like); Mrs. Fred Kunkel, Witch of the West; and Mrs. C. H. Easley, Glinda the Good.



**DON'T BE ALARMED!** Those unusual creatures outside the window are your friends. Perhaps you recognize them. That's the Scarecrow (Mrs. Charles Fabish) waving to you. Peering in on his fuzzy knees is the Cowardly Lion

(Mrs. William V. Artman). And there's the Tin Woodman (Mrs. Eric Schwarz) encouraging elementary school children to join them in a trip to Oz in "The Wizard of Oz," fall production of Long Beach Children's Theatre.

## The Wonderful Wizard—Beyond the Curtain

Biggest problem on the "Oz" horizon for Charlotte and Kay Shuman is building a 12-foot set in a room with an eight-foot ceiling. Rumored they're painting it sideways, aided (?) by suggestions from fishermen and small boys looking in on the set construction down on the peninsula. . . . Simplest problem to solve was color, thanks to sheer wizardry on the part of Children's Theatre to choose "Oz" for fall production. Green's the most needed, color, and the most available, thanks to the approaching holiday season. . . . Chaperones on buses already

anticipating children's enthusiasm en route to play, and vivid imitations of Oz characters all the way home afterwards. . . . Local tinsmith welded costume for Tin Woodman. Takes several helpers 10 minutes to work Jane Schwarz into it. Despite the silvered leatherette protective suit worn beneath the tin cylinders, Jane's ankles haven't escaped scuffs and scratches. . . . Lobby of local hotel agog Friday morning when Oz characters nonchalantly strolled through in costume to give skit before Junior League.



**HOLD ON THERE,** warns the Soldier with Green Whiskers (Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr.). As guard to the palace in the Emerald City, his duty is to decide who is and who is not privileged to visit the

Wizard. Pleading for a peek are Dorothy (Mrs. Leon Rubenstein) and Toto (Mrs. William T. Pillsbury), whose fabulous adventures in Oz are basis for this beloved story.

## Cast Serenely Bewitched, Unbothered

Loyal for the last 30 years to the Army-Navy game, Theora Hydeman will forego it this year in lieu of role as a good witch in "Wizard of Oz."

Clare Pillsbury must have the sorcest knees in town, according to Rubie Kean, "Oz" director. As Toto, she has her

dog walk and bark down to such perfection that she elicited excited barks from the French poodles of Martha Gould and Joyce Dixon during a rehearsal. The Pillsbury youngsters are so enthralled with their mother's part that they have roundly proclaimed they, too, would like to be

dogs and would enjoy dinner from a dog's dish.

Gloria Rubenstein's little boy saw his mother dressed in perky short dress and hair ribbon for her role as Dorothy and asserted loudly, "That's not my Mommy."

Resembling refugees from Halloween, Barbara Beasley,

Alma McFarland and Joyce Dixon have been traffic-stoppers as they zip from school to school presenting a skit from "Oz." One day Joyce was due at a luncheon after a morning of enacting Toto in the skit. She arrived in dress and heels, but forgot she was still sporting the gray make-up of the dog.

—of Oz



**THREE MUNCHKINS** (Mmes. William H. Bolton, Burt Marter and Harvey L. Beckman), line up for instructions doled out by their friend, the Good Witch of the North (Mrs. Earl T. Hydeman). After

all, they're not used to having a house from earth come swirling on a cyclone into Munchkinland every day, and that calls for much Munchkin meditation.—(Staff photos by John Neagle.)



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WE'RE off and running on the merriest season of them all. It's party trottin' time, for sure with everyone seemingly coming down with holiday fever. What a marvelous epidemic and thank goodness nobody's ever found a cure for it!

Whatever kind of horsepower it takes to get to Florence and John Mead's home, 3930 Myrtle Ave., will be put to work under the hoods of their nearest and dearest this week. Close friends have been bidden for cocktails and buffet Thursday and a versa vice on Friday. (If vice versa means reversed, versa vice means the same, doesn't it?) Helping the Meads keep everyone in an informal mood will be Lillian and Glenn Thomas and Mary and "Red" Whisenant on the 21st and Doris and Frank Eulberg and Clarion and Keith Drew come along the 22nd.

"DO YOU KNOW something?" said Carolyn Raney to Don the other day. "If we don't gather the clan together soon they'll be too jaded from Christmas parties to have fun." "Perhaps you're right," said Don with a startled look on his good lookin' puss. Not at the prospects of a party, certainly, but at the sudden horrifying thought of how few shopping days Carolyn had left to find him exactly what he wanted and he hadn't even decided yet. Hurry up, Don boy, "31 days until" as of tomorrow.

That's all beside the point, of course, except that close friends marched to the Raney front door last Sunday with the agility of the very non-Yule bored because they had been promised cocktails and buffet. Another gang of intimates will do likewise today. Loaning good right hands last Sabbath were Dorothy and Lee Wiltse, Nada and John Richards, Marge and John Clarke and Shirley and Chuck Planting. Helping Carolyn and Don make good their wine and dine promises tonight will be Virginia and Franklin Waters, Sally and Dick DeGolia, Jean and Jim Burdge and Marianne and John Sumner.

"Aye tell you, Olaf, aye don't tink—in fact, aye abm shure dere vussn't vun Svede in dat house. But, yumping yimminy, dey shure enjoyed dat smorgasbord feud. Dey said it vus best feud dey had eaten in a blue meun. Yuh, Olaf, if ve vere gude neighbors by Yulia ent Bob Helms ve might, by golly, have been der last Tuesday, too, eating like ve vus vunce again by Stockholm!"

You American foreigners may need a translation. Julia and Bob did host an authentic smorgasbord Thursday for their neighborhood friends. About 35 of 'em marched down that Scandinavian buffet line with twice the gusto needed to prove that Swedes aren't the only ones who love food.

## The Truth About a Recent Autumn Day

This is the truth and that's no lie, by George! One of the most enjoyable parties of the season was Marie Todd and Merle King's autumn brunch at the Assistance League Clubhouse Wednesday.

Not only the buffet centerpiece but the individual table decorations captured the splendor of early November so deftly guests forgot about California's green lawns and 70 degree weather and imagined themselves in the middle of a fairyland autumn. Stimulated legs sprouted graceful branches magically and beautifully laden with handsome leaves, grapes, chrysanthemums, berries, cattails, wheat and other stalks of grain. Patiently waiting for these goodies to drop were ceramic turkeys standing hopefully beneath the arrangement on a ground of copper toned table coverings.

Assisting during the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. party were Odette Fisher, Sue Buell, Rita Gray, Shirley Planting, Mary Cruse, Iris Hicks and Barbara Richardson.

## Leaves for Conclave in Capital

Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national vice president of American Association of University Women, South Pacific Region, will leave Wednesday by plane for Washington, D. C., to attend meetings of the national board of directors on Nov. 22 through 24th.

En route to the capital Mrs. Townsend will stop in Las Vegas to be guest speaker at a combined dinner meeting of three branches in that vicinity.

The three-day sessions pro-

gram of the national board and executive committees will include completion of plans for the new \$2,000,000 AAUW headquarters in the capital city.

Saturday evening Mrs. Townsend will be in the hostess group at a formal reception in the present AAUW clubhouse, to honor Dorothy B. Robins who has joined the staff as International Relations Associate. Miss Robins, writer of AAUW United Nations Observer feature for two years, is author of "U.N. in World Affairs," "U.N. Plus Youth," "The U.N. Story,"

and "You and Our Foreign Policy."

SERVING ON two committees of the national board: the incorporation of branches, also the fellowship and endowments, Mrs. Townsend states that fellowships were presented to 46 women in this country for research in a variety of fields. International fellowships were given to seven American women to study abroad this year, and AAUW grants were awarded to 30 professional women from 18 countries to do graduate study in many universities in this country.

cooked with a Nordic accent. Ruth and Ernie Combs assisted. Yuh, dey shure ver helping. Mostly second helping like everybody else!

IT WILL BE coffee day Tuesday for close acquaintances of Ida Frances Lowry, Virginia Benedict and Jeannette Reichner when they gather a group of mutual friends together for informal conversation over the coffee cups at Assistance League Clubhouse. Helping keep tab on cups that need refilling will be Bernice Blenkinsop, Leila Davidson, Hildreth von KleinSmid, Dorothy Goodknight, Margaret Sully and Cleo Young.

DO YOU KNOW what Joe Wall did? (He's the Wall within the walls at 655 Terraine Ave.) He took wife, Joanne, to the movies Monday night. Now, a lot of people would like to know the title of that picture because the next day Joanne made the world one girl richer in the tiny person of 6½ pound Kathleen! Could have been "Now We Are Six." Young Kathy joins five brothers and sisters! Or maybe it was "Million Dollar Baby" because that's the way everyone feels about her.

HAPPY AS A lark is Esther McCaughan whose ever ascending business career has brought her back to this area from Palm Springs to accept a fine new position. She'll be living in her own home here again. We understand she begins her newest duties this week.

EVERN THOUGH they came by car it was still a flying trip home for Melinda Bennett and Joan Guertin last weekend when they zipped into town from studies at Arizona U to visit parents, respectively, Helen and Charles Bennett and Gertrude and Noel Guertin.

WHAT STARTED as a weekend visit with Dottie and D. B. Carlins in Palm Springs turned out to be a permanent career stop at one of the resort's major stores for Lucinda Kalmbach recently.

ALTHOUGH we've heard it rumored that one of Nancy and Phil Hartley's five children has been doing a little surreptitious shopping for a pet goldfish (about the only kind of pet they don't have yet), at last report their happy menagerie still stood at two birds, three cats and two dogs. Yes, two dogs. One of the youngsters (or was it Phil?) fell in love with a standard French poodle name of George who promptly changed his address to 5611 El Parque as a sign of mutual admiration.

OUR OPINION of Jean Burdge has been shaken. To its very foundations. We've always thought of her as an attractive, charming and sensible young woman. Then along this grapevine comes word that she invited some friends over for dinner on Nov. 27. Roast beef will taste good the night before Thanksgiving, thinks she and Jim cooks it so well on the barbecue besides. On second thought, maybe she's as sensible as they come. With company coming Jim will feel obliged to help BOTH days and probably never realize how cleverly he was tricked!

WHERE THERE'S smoke, as the old saying goes, there's usually somebody smoking. And there was smoke aplenty seeping out from beneath the back room door at the Canadian Capers last Tuesday noon when the board of directors of the Long Beach Convention Bureau puffed and thought, dreaming up new ways to lure the playboys of the conclave circuit to our town. Walter Haverkorn steered the boys through these mental gymnastics and among those taking part in the think session were Bill Wenzel, Glenn Clark, Frank Hill, Sam Rowan, George Cain, Bill Becker, Vic Hart, Fred Schwankofsky and Jack Metzger. These men did such a good job they're almost sure they have worked out a plan to swell the next conclave of the 40 at 8 to 80 at 16! Gooooood work!

# Mary Lou Muses on Meanderings

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

The chef's domain at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills was strewn with potatoes a week ago Friday all because four newspaper fashion editors decided to be stylish in the "sack" look... so the chef obliged and emptied the potato sacks. That evening for dinner at the Traders, the four gals pranced in, swinging the ropes of pearls and gold chains around their necks, wearing the potato sacks... and in general creating quite a sensation.

It was all in celebration of the conclusion of the seventh annual Press Week by California Fashion Creators, and the 73 fashion and women's editors from daily newspapers across the country were doing a little of their own interpreting as to women's fashions for spring.

Although we spent 10 or more hours a day during the week viewing more than 1,200

styles in sportswear, swimwear, daytime and evening dresses, our evenings were all for fun.

Since people are wonderful, particularly our hosts, it's time to reminisce on the gaiety of the week.

PHIL ALTBaum, justly Prince of Press Week (he's also president of California Fashion Creators), always was on hand to escort the editors to the numerous so-called parties, dinners and night spots. With his charming wife, Rose, they manue-

facture the Mancini and Vago Jrs. line by designers Betty Ingold and Madeline Mancini.

STEPHANIE KORET is a paradox in the dynamic world of fashion. She designs the Koret of California line in San Francisco but also combines a happy marriage with her career. Heading her public relations firm in Los Angeles is former Long Beach Wilson High graduate, Jerry Adler. Attended a delightful cocktail party in Mrs. Koret's suite at the hotel one evening when she explained how her happy marriage is possible—four days a week in her office—the rest of the time in her Sea Cliff home raising rare plants, entertaining and cooking.

PERLE MESTA, hostess

with the mostest, attended the Marusia show (since Marusia "designed" all her clothes) with the fashion editors. Afterward we visited about our mutual friend, Virginia Weldon Kelly, on our I. P. T. Washington staff.

When asked what she thought of the chemise look in women's clothes this year, Mrs. Mesta replied, "Perfectly dreadful... I don't think American women will take to it." Mrs. Mesta was in Los Angeles for the WAIF ball. That day she was wearing a tailored brown knit sheath with pearl embroidered sweater, brown velvet hat and brown accessories. Very neat... very trim.

GEORGE MURPHY, actor now with MGM studio, said while we were on the "Thin Man" set, "I feel like a termite... I've been around so long they don't know what to do with me." We were at the studio for the filming of the television series with Phyllis Kirk and Peter Lawford. A special story was written about fashion editors (15 were chosen to be in the film) called "Fashion Showdown" which will be shown Dec. 6.

HELEN ROSE, MGM designer, asked what she thought of chemise look. "Isn't it horrible... I hope American women will continue to look like women." She looked ultra smart that evening in a diadem mink coat.

ADRIAN, SAMISH, former vice president of ABC network, now a producer, said of the same, "The sack look is for girls without figures. Women should find out early in life what looks best on them, and not be afraid to wear that style even if it is 10 years old."

That evening following the filming, the editors were entertained on Set 15 at the studio. We dined at the foot of the large marble stairway used in "The Swan" and "High Society" at tables set beneath museum piece chandeliers made of Waterford glass.

MARJORIE MONTGOMERY, for 29 years one of California's most versatile and creative artists, is the likeliest "middle of the road" of all designers. She says, "While we feel that the sack—or straight lined—dress has been very good for winter, we believe that the more rigid fabrics that usually are more popu-

lar for summer do not lend themselves particularly to this styling." She pioneered the way by introducing cottons for every occasion from dawn to dusk—and not just in the kitchen!

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM:

Mary Morrison, our hostess at the Mocambo, wearing a long black silk coat with tiny mink collar; the inimitable Ella Fitzgerald singing "Love For Sale"; trying to use chopsticks at the Imperial Gardens and ending up with most of my dinner in my lap; Esther Walker of the San Jose Mercury-News, turning all eyes in her direction by wearing green hair and nail polish; Patty Cavin of NBC Washington, D. C., limping from a broken toe; Paula Kent, promotion director of the San Diego Union-Tribune, in an all-beige ensemble to match her blonde beauty; Philomene Ezack of the Detroit Times, Dorothy Parnell of the Mil-

waukee Sentinel, Mary Morgan of Detroit TV, and Laurence Pringle of the Detroit Free Press, all in potato sacks; Betty Milburn of the Tucson Daily Citizen scribbling notes everywhere which none of us could decipher; promising Betty Benson of the Boise Statesman to look up her teenage son who is stationed in Long Beach with the Navy; thanking Virginia McCallon of the Houston Post for arranging our evening at MGM; getting better acquainted with Honor McGrath, Buffalo Courier-Express, who has been covering the California fashion scene for 18 years; admiring Mary Morgan for carrying her tape recording machine everywhere for on-the-spot interviews with designers; having a hot debate with Theodora Stavrum of the San Francisco News, on who qualifies as the best fashion reporter for a newspaper and renewing a long-time friendship with Bea Jones, magazine editor of the Long Island Newsday.

## Holiday Event

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club will meet Monday noon for the annual Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon at Colonial Hall, Gladys Jordan, chairman, will be assisted by Elizabeth Alkre and Pearl Mueller. Business discussion will be followed by cards and a social hour.



## ROMANCE REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. Estill M. Bartlett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Richard Ellsworth Hixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixson. Both families reside in Long Beach. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School and was a member of Entre Nous at Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended USC and is a graduate of Pepperdine College. The couple will wed Feb. 15.

## Card Party Set

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Marian 1669, will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Knights of Pythias Hall, 1133 South St. Mrs. Kathryn Brown is chairman.

## Auxiliary Meet

Auxiliary No. 20 to Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Friday in the YWCA building, 6th St. and Pacific Ave., for a sandwich luncheon and business session.

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# Merry Gifts for Little Ladies

The holiday season will soon be here with gift lists a subject for immediate attention, with the annual question of what to get for whom perplexing most of us, particularly when our lists include several little girls with considerations such as—is she the right age for this—but I got that for her last year—adding to the usual amount of confusion and frustration.

If this problem seems familiar to you, here's the way you can solve it with a minimum of guess-work . . . and foot-work. The children's toiletry counter of your nearest store can be gift headquarters for practically every child on your list.

For example, bubble bath is undoubtedly one of the favorite toiletries for toddlers to pre-teens, and one manufacturer has packaged this toiletry treat in several appealing ways—from a classic container to a doll house dispenser, from milk bottles filled with powder bubble bath

(also combined with 5 cookie shaped soaps) to a windmill heaped full of bubble bath powder.

**FOR THE** youngster who knows that scents make sense, you can add to her Christmas fun with a delicately scented toilet water. If you're feeling in a Santa mood, there's a combination of toilet water with a really grown up vanity bottle, complete with atomizer and funnel.

Other gifts for the very young that will catch your eye are kitten soft powder mitts, just right for little hands, hand lotion with a "just like grown-ups" pump dispenser and a delicately rose shaped soap that comes with two classic shaped bath soaps. You — and the very junior misses on your gift list—will be intrigued with a colorless lipstick — that looks like Mother's, but what's more, it tastes like strawberries.

**BY THE WAY**, if there's a nail-biter on your list, you'll not only be her own "good fairy" but her mother's friend for life with a Manicure Set. There's one with a pink tray and mirror that contains pink polish, remover, hand lotion, cuticle cream, and even emery boards and orange stick.

For your really lavish gifts there are some luxurious combination sets. Particularly intriguing is a Compact Carry-All, a fitted clutch bag with a sparkling compact, delicately tinted face powder, colorless lipstick and a comb. Then there's the "Go Round," a carousel toy that holds toilet water, bubble bath, hand lotion, shampoo and talc.

So with soaps, scents, sprays and special sets for stockings, your Christmas shopping should be considerably easier this season. And lots more fun for the little ladies on your list, too.

## Nominating Set

Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside at nomination of new officers for Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 Monday. Members will meet at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. and will honor members with birthdays in November and December. Marie Bueche will be chairman of the evening.

The Social and Sewing Club will meet Friday noon in Morgan Hall for a covered-dish luncheon. Lavina Newmaster, president, will conduct the business session.

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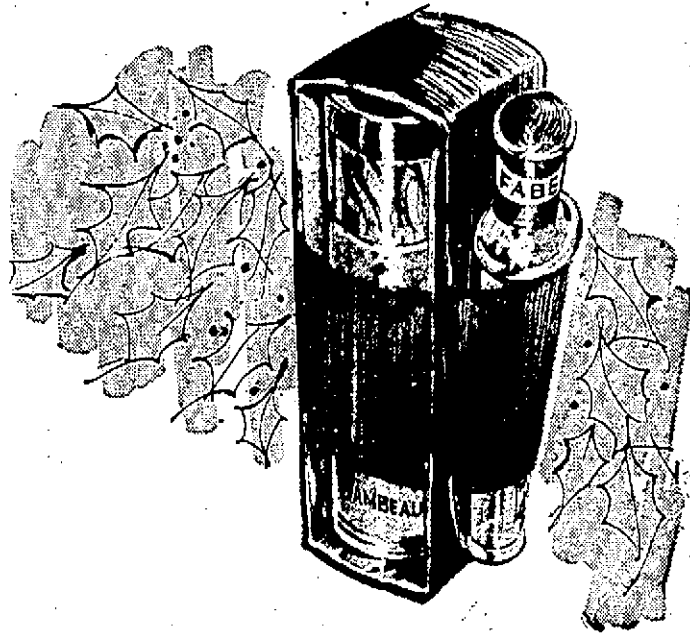
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# Festival of Autumn at Sema Fete

Pumpkins, walnuts and leaves of gilt and green will turn the Petroleum Club into a glamorous festival of fall this Saturday evening when Sema members stage their annual benefit dinner dance.

Roger Bacon and his orchestra will play for dancing throughout the evening. The event is open to Sema members and their guests, and proceeds will go to the Cancer Society.

Mrs. Leonard Brock is chairman of the dance. Mrs. James Gardner and committee are in charge of decorations. Mrs. James Cope is in charge of dinner arrangements, and Mrs. Robert Graham is in charge of place cards and seating arrangements.

Preceding the dance will be a number of cocktail parties in the homes of members.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis will entertain in their home, 375 Park Ave., for Messrs. and Mmes. W. H. Garner, Ray Green Jr., Zeddie Marsh, J. W. McCutcheon, J. A. Myle, G. W. Niver, J. W. Parkin, R. G. Raines, I. S. Runolfsson, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harris. Mrs. Lewis has chosen a cocktail dress with fitted black velvet bodice, skirt of nylon tulle dotted with velvet and cummerbund of matching tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Blackwell will entertain their guests in the Blackwell home at 6501 Espanita Ave. Guests include Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Fishbaugh, Howard Bombard, Roland Coltraine, Robert Cabot, Charles Patterson, A. H. Bagley, William Hinwood, and Herb Reuter. Mrs. Gardner has selected pink chiffon for her party. Mrs. Blackwell will wear black velvet.

Mrs. Robert Grabham will wear a black satin sheath when she and Mr. Grabham entertain friends at pre-dance cocktails in their home, 5123 Killdeer Ave. Their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamont Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Jones Jr. are entertaining USC alumni Messrs. and Mmes. Blake Sanborn and Bill Jackson of Whittier, Bill Lahey and E. B. Riley of Long Beach, by climaxing a day at the USC-UCLA game with a pre-cocktail party at their home, 5340 The Toledo. Mrs. Walter Kuencer Jr., wearing powder blue lame and Mrs. Jay Scott wearing red silk, will entertain with their husbands for Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Bishop, George Bertok, Art Clark, Norman Rasmussen, and Jerry Jeglum at the Kuencer home, 3312 Gondar Ave.

Mrs. Vance Thurston has chosen a red velvet sheath for her party at 11122 Langley Dr. She and Mr. Thurston are entertaining Messrs. and Mmes. William Stribble, Sherry Chapman, Ray Robertson and Kelly Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, 8312 Emerald Circle, Westminster, will be entertaining Messrs. and Mmes. Marley Backman, Robert Harlocker and Harry Minor.

A joint cocktail party will be given before the dance for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welker and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roberts at the Roberts home, 5808 Barrios Ave. The guest list will include Messrs. and Mmes. William Gilbert, Paul Beddow Jr., Jack Peters, William Reincke of La Crescenta, and Robert Welker of Whittier. Mrs. Welker will wear black peau de soie. Mrs. Roberts is wearing white faille.

Mrs. Leonard Brock will wear mauve iridescent taffeta when she and Mr. Brock entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Alford Jewett, Glenn Harrie, William Barry, William Davis, Richard Barry and George Newhouse in their

home at 5380 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

THE BEAUTIFUL new canal home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Langset at 104 Rivo Alto Canal will be the setting for their party. Guests include Messrs. and Mmes. Donovan G. Horton, William D. Lusk, Paul O. Noble, and Leland S. Cullingham Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watland will entertain at their home, 4416 Linden Ave., Messrs. and Mmes. Walter

Brouard, George Chalmers, Charles Ranger, and Robert Fullerton, Palos-Verdes. Mrs. Watland is wearing a white wool sheath.

Mrs. Edward A. Cope will wear a Don Miguel of parakeet blue satin when she and Mr. Cope entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond Ball, Paul Root, Don Richardson, John Myers, John Stansberry, Alan Francis, Richard Richardson and Gene Lioi, in their home at 134 Bennett Ave.

Mrs. Neil Buchanan will wear white lace when she and Mr. Buchanan entertain at their home, 4551 Cerritos Dr., Messrs. and Mmes. Keith Elvert, Robert Schwenk, Dean Stevenson, Joe Kennedy and Roy Ward.

Another gay gathering will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Snider Jr., 2503 Denmead Ave. Mrs. Snider will wear gold lame to entertain guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Boyd, Howard Snider, James Myers, George Faubion, William Gable and Nicholas Lorentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Austin, 3326 Josie Ave., will entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Harwick, William Johnson and Cecil Squire.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, 11662 Gary St., Garden Grove, will host Messrs. and Mmes. John Vaughan, Ronald Drinak, Herb Pyle, Al Sandell, and Jean Brisson. Mrs. Lewis will wear a black velvet sheath.

Mrs. Alfred Whitmore will wear an emerald green taffeta dress with a harem skirt when she and Mr. Whitmore entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Metcalf and Donald Booth in their home at 2330 Iroquois Ave.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenahan, 2202 Iroquois Ave., are Messrs. and Mmes. Eugene Driscoll, R. Stanford Manning and Carl Morris.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chauvin, 4427 Studebaker Rd., are Messrs. and Mmes. F. W. Van, Lee Moran and Glenn Davis of La Mesa. Mrs. Chauvin will wear champagne brocade satin.

Messrs. and Mmes. William C. Anderson, Earl Barnes and James Cone are entertaining their guests at the Barnes home, 6300 El Paseo. Mrs. Cone has chosen a red taffeta dress with matching bolero; Mrs. Anderson will wear champagne lace over taffeta, and Mrs. Barnes has selected a backless sheath of black velvet. Their guests are Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Faust, Chuck Le Menager, Mark Thompson, Robert Main, Tom Eaton and Ed Eveland.

Mrs. Halcyon Ball will wear white lace when she and Mr. Ball entertain their guests, Messrs. and Mmes. J. Lincoln Ball, A. O. Brackett and Joseph J. Borchert, in their home at 2812 Ostrom Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montague, 2301 Pepperwood Dr. are entertaining for Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Agee and Ed Gerlach. Mrs. Montague has chosen a dress of royal blue chiffon.



"TAKE YOUR CHOICE"—any one of the bids guarantees an evening of fun at the Sema Club dinner dance Saturday—and also aids the Cancer Society," says Mrs. Don Lewis (left) as she "sells" Mrs. James Gardner. Mrs. Leonard Brock, dance chairman, beams approval over the transaction.



DIRECTIONS for reaching the Petroleum Club—scene of Sema Club's dinner dance this Saturday—are given Mrs. Jay Scott (seated) by Mrs. Edward Cope (left) and Mrs. C. Robert Langset. Proceeds from the benefit affair will go to the American Cancer Society.—(Staff photos.)

## Kappa Delta Alumnae Install Mrs. Kellogg

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. John Hanna, Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, recently installed president of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, conducted a white rose ceremony commemorating the 60th anniversary of Kappa Delta's Founders Day.

Members of Kappa Delta's 92 college chapters and 289 alumnae associations will participate in traditional ceremonies and special programs celebrating the founding 60 years ago at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. The national philanthropy of Kappa Delta is the care of, and aid to, crippled children.

Since 1921, Kappa Deltas throughout the country have taken part in this work and take pride in the fact that Kappa Delta was the first Panhellenic group to work with crippled children as a national philanthropy. The Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., was chosen as the site for this national project because the sorority was founded in that state. During the intervening years more than \$200,000 has been



Mrs. Joseph Kellogg

given to the hospital, as well as equipment and medical assistance.

The sorority also gives an annual award of \$1,000 for outstanding research in the field of orthopedics, administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

## Brandeis U. Lunch Set

Mrs. Bruce Brown, president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University, invites all members and guests to attend the group's autumn luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the University Club.

Emanuel Gilbert, director of public affairs at the university, will be guest speaker. He has held that position at Brandeis since 1951 and is responsible for formulating and executing the university's public relations program. Gilbert has had an extensive career as writer, publicist and educator.

A contributor to national magazines and a former New York Times correspondent, he also has been a writer-director-producer of radio and television programs. In 1956 he was recipient of a U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce award as "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in recognition of his community service activities.

## Gordon Lloyd to Be Speaker

In anticipation of the "Beauty of Christmas" show, Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman of North Long Beach Women's Club, has arranged an unusual program Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

Gordon Baker Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd, will present "Christmas 1857-1957" featuring many types of Christmas arrangements. Group 2, headed by Mrs. R. C. Goodmiller, will be hostess at a noon refreshment hour. Mrs. Ruel Hird, president, will conduct the business meeting after the luncheon.

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# There's Power in a Clubwoman

Club activity in your own home town can be both challenging and absorbing, as many women know. Yet for some women the lure of new horizons is so irresistible that they carry their club work on to truly remarkable accompanishments, far removed from Main St.

Just how far the love of club work can lead is illustrated in the case of a youthful grandmother named Dorothy Deemer Houghton.

Dorothy Deemer Houghton of Red Oak, Iowa, is the woman who successively has been president of her own local women's club, president

of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, and national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Until recently she was deputy director of the International Cooperation Administration. During the last Presidential election she was co-chairman of the national Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon with headquarters in New York.

AT LATEST COUNT Mrs. Houghton has crossed the ocean 22 times in fulfilling her duties as delegate for the United States government and as American representative for international organizations. She is a member of three United Nations Committees serving UNESCO and currently is active in the American Association of University Women, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the National Safety Council, and a baker's dozen of other important organizations.

Her friends would be quick

to point out, however, that Dorothy Houghton's ascendancy on the national and international scene has come as much from love of people—especially children and the underprivileged—as from her devotion to club and committee work.

IT IS THIS outgoing spirit which led her as president of GFWC to take groups of American leaders on goodwill trips to Europe and the Middle East. Her work on behalf of war children was so productive that she was decorated for this service by the Greek government and the Federal Republic of Germany. Decorated also by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands for promoting international friendship, and awarded the Nansen Medal in Geneva for the most outstanding refugee work, Mrs. Houghton is one whose honors and recognitions seem almost as endless as her own energies.

"The wonderful thing about club work," says Mrs. Houghton with a twinkle in her eye, "is that it gives a woman a chance to express herself outside the home in many satisfying ways. This is extremely important in a day when pressures build up on mothers and homemakers as they never did in the pre-television, pre-atomic era. And lest there be any doubt about the potential of our women's organizations, it is well to recall that 85 per cent of all the public libraries in the United States have been founded and maintained through the efforts of women's clubs."

TO HELP interest more women in club work and to enable those already active to find more rewarding experiences, Mrs. Houghton has just co-authored a book to be published this month, entitled "The Complete Book for Clubwomen." Writing with Mrs. Houghton is Edith Wasson McElroy, a longtime friend, and women's club editor for Better Homes and Gardens Magazine for nearly 10 years. No effort has been spared to make the book really "complete," according to Mrs. Houghton. "We felt there should be a book that gives a true perspective of club work, from the mechanics of meetings and committees to over-all objectives and the methods of attaining them on local, state and national levels. Accordingly, we have included chapters on the club and community, what to do about legislation, and advice on convention-going, as well as public speaking, forums and panel discussion, and the specific duties of each

officer and committee chairman." Mrs. McElroy and I feel that clubwomen are a real power for good in America, and that the broader each woman's view, the greater her interests and capacities." Her greatest thrill in woman's club work? "It's having friends in every city in the country—women who are bound together by their deep interest in community and world betterment."

## Oswald Jacoby Luck Is Not All in Breaks

Today's hand is reminiscent of the classic bridge story of the kibitzer who criticized the bidding severely. When it was pointed out that the contract had been made he retorted, "Sure, but you played it wrong!"

The six-diamond contract is a bad one. The hand should have played at four spades. However, the fault lies with North. His rebid should have been two spades, not three diamonds.

South was lucky enough to get a club opening. A heart lead would have cooked his goose right away. He won the lead with dummy's jack

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North	East
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3 Pass	4 N.T.
5 Pass	6 Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A 2	

and led the jack of diamonds. East played low and South went right up with the ace. This dropped West's singleton king and South made 13 tricks.

THERE WERE cries of "Horseshoes" and "Did you get a peek?"

South accepted the good luck but claimed correctly that he had made the right play. He pointed out that he did not need to pick up the king of diamonds to win the hand as long as East held three of that suit.

Here's how the play would have gone if West's singleton diamond had been a small one: South would have run spades. He would ditch a heart on the third spade and lead a fourth. East's best play and would be to trump low. In that case South would overruff, lead the queen of clubs and overtake with dummy's king.

The fifth spade would now allow a discard of his one remaining heart. East would make his king of diamonds but that would be all.

## Miss Hessen, W. C. Pitts Plan to Wed

Miss Monica Ruth Hessen, daughter of the Irving Gardner Hessens of Los Angeles and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joseph Schweitzer and Mrs. I. S. Sanders of Long Beach, will become a bride Dec. 21 in First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

The prospective bridegroom is Walter Charles Pitts II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pitts of San Bernardino. He attended the University of Redlands where he was a Kappa Sigma Sigma, and is now attending UCLA.

Miss Hessen attended Scripps College, where she was active in student affairs. She spent last summer in Spain as a representative of the Experiment in International Living program.

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6:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists

8:00 Senior Dons and Debs of South

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sports dress, Patronesses,

James Arnold Brunswing, Rob-

ert Frank, chairman, Mrs. Ray

Clark.

Nov. 19

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles,

"Football Frolic," sports dress,

Patroness, Mrs. Gerald Hane-

winkel, chairman, Mrs. Elmer

L. King.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles,

"Pikikin Parade," sports dress,

Patroness, Mrs. John Lewis;

chairman, Mrs. James Camp-

bell.

8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles,

"Stadium Swing," sports dress,

Patroness, Mrs. Kenneth

Rutherford, chairman, Mrs. Mel

Duncan.

Nov. 20

4:00 Freshman Jubiliates, "Touch-

down Shuffle," sports dress,

Patroness, Mrs. General B.

Cardia, chairman, Mrs. Wil-

liam C. Knox.

Nov. 21

4:30 Sophomore Jubiliates, "Touch-

down Shuffle," sports dress,

Patroness, Mrs. Walter C.

Crowe, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd

D. Peterson.

8:00 Junior Jubiliates, "Touchdown

Shuffle," sports dress, Patron-

ess, Mrs. C. A. Conner;

chairman, Mrs. Richard Ed-

water.

Nov. 22

4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of

South Long Beach, "Pikikin

Parade," sports dress, Patron-

ess, Mrs. Gene Breckmen;

chairman, Mrs. Harry W.

Thain.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of

South Lakewood, "Pikikin

Parade," sports dress, Patron-

ess, Mrs. Lewis Hingley, chair-

man, Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of

South Lakewood, "Pikikin

Parade," sports dress, Patron-

ess, Mrs. H. Jennings, chair-

man, Mrs. George Walla.

Nov. 23

6:45 Junior Revelers, "Pon Pon

France," sports dress, Patron-

ess, Mrs. Edward F. Gilmer;

Sr. chairman, Mrs. Elmer O.

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8:30 Junior Debonairs, "Pon Pon

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ess, Mrs. Joseph Smith, chair-  
man, Mrs. Norman Sampson.  
Nov. 23  
2:30 Jeans and Jams "Turkey Trot,"  
western dress, Patronesses, Mrs.  
John Vetterstrom, chairman,  
Mrs. Robert Saley.  
4:15 Freshman Rhythm Shoppers of  
Paramount, "Pikikin Shuffle,"  
sports dress, Chairman, Mrs.  
Joe Maxwell.

Nov. 24  
4:30 Junior Rhythm Shoppers of  
Paramount, "Pikikin Shuffle,"  
sports dress, Patroness, Mrs.  
Arthur Pettel, chairman, Mrs.  
Earl Sinclair.  
8:00 Ten Teens "Pennants and Pom-  
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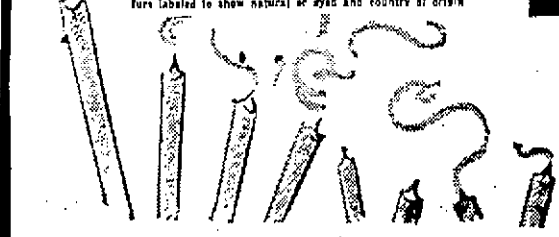
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#### GOLDEN HARVEST BALL

A glimpse of the burnished, gleaming decorations which will enhance Virginia Country Club's Golden Harvest Ball Saturday is revealed by (from left) Mrs. Bill Abrams and Mr. Abrams, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. Brown. The black tie cocktail party and dinner dance will be the outstanding fall social event at the club.—(Staff photo.)

#### Dear Abby

### Close Up for Repairs!

DEAR ABBY: Dad and I raised three children who are all married. When the last one got married we thought we could take it easy, but it's worse than ever now.

The two married girls bring their husbands' shirts to me to "do up" and my daughter-in-law brings me all her laundry. On weekends Dad and I can't go any place because we always have some of our nine grandchildren with us.

This place is getting more like a motel with laundry and meals every day. How can I drop broad enough hints to relieve me of some of this work?—WORKHORSE.

DEAR WORKHORSE: A hint? That's like using a fly swatter when you need a sledge hammer to do the

job. Call a family meeting and announce that the kitchen is closed and so is the laundry and free baby-sitting service. Do it today — or you'll die in the harness.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is one of those big-hearted guys who believes he should share everything with his family. He gave front door keys to his two brothers and his father and when I come home I never know who I'll find sleeping in my bed. I don't mind helping folks out in a case of emergency, but I think he is carrying things too far. What do you think, Miss Abby?—BLOSSOM.

DEAR BLOSSOM: Your house is not a home — it's a hotel. Have your husband call in the keys and if his relatives need a bed — let them phone for reservations in advance — if you have vacancies, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful wife and a problem stepdaughter, whose conduct leads me to believe that environment counts for nothing and that heredity is everything and there is such a thing as old-fashioned "bad blood." Her father deserted her mother before she was born and he was a liar, a thief and a bum. From earliest childhood this child has been deceitful, cruel and hateful. We have tried to give her love and understanding, but that doesn't seem to help. What else can we do? TROUBLED FATHER.

DEAR TROUBLED: When children deserve love least — they need it most. A child psychologist should be consulted without delay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband works and puts money in the bank but my name is not on the bankbook. If he dies before me, what happens to his money? He has relatives in Sweden.—MRS. O. O.

DEAR MRS. O.: Unless your husband has a will stating that his money and all possessions should go to other parties, I believe you will be his beneficiary. P.S. I'm glad you asked me instead of him. NOW ASK A LAWYER.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROY: Better get three rings... an engagement ring, a wedding ring and a teething ring. Betty has news for you!

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

As usual, there is quite a bit scheduled for Long Beach State in the week ahead, but before reporting on events coming up, let's take one last look at Homecoming '57.

Congratulations to the groups with winning floats: SAE's, Tekes, and combined Physical Education Clubs. Certainly the excellence of all the entries was one of the high spots of the day; Ol' Placer Miner has heard nothing but praise in this category.

Congratulations, too, to the Homecoming Queen, Beverly Opeahl, and her hard working campaigners from the Delta Zeta sorority; this marks the second time the DZ entry has emerged victorious.

And "well done" to Cam Smith, chairman of the homecoming committee, and his crew of hard workers who did such a good job of insuring that the day's program ran smoothly.

The dance which wound up the day's events was a nice one, too. Incidentally, you thirsty people who consumed those hundreds of Cokes almost as fast as they were poured: drinks were on the LBSC Alumni Association. Just thought you might like to know.

About the only people who didn't take a positive approach to our Homecoming were the members of the Los Angeles State football team who went home on the long end of a 23-14 score. Can't say much more here than, "Just wait 'til next year."

TODAY IS REGULAR COMMUNION SUNDAY for members of the Newman Club, Catholic group on campus. At the breakfast which follows divine services, the organization will install recently elected officers: Carl Swallow, president; Fred Kroeger, vice president; Linda Bentzien, recording secretary; Juliette Cummins, corresponding secretary; and Chuck Sees, treasurer.

This afternoon fellows of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity entertain at the first of what is hoped will be a regular event: a Parents-Alumni Tea. Providing a means of meeting the parents of the new pledges, the tea, in the Soroptimist House from 2 'til 5, is expected to attract about 100 people.

This afternoon, too, girls of the Sigma Kappa Sorority gather to celebrate Founders' Day, with the LBSC chapter merging forces with their sisters from UCLA and alums from the area for a celebration in La Ronde Rue.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine; the campus chapter dates from the spring of 1955. Pat Nichols is president of the group which now numbers 46 actives and pledges.

Winding up the day's calendar, 30 members of the Delta Zeta Sorority will be at the Servicemen's YMCA in Long Beach this evening where they will furnish entertainment and take part in community singing. Vocalist Judy Meyer, accompanist Carolyn Nance, and the DZ quartet will be featured.

Tuesday is another action packed day, with the Alpha Kappa Psi (professional fraternity in commerce and business) first to get going. They will have their monthly luncheon at Koeffel's in Belmont Shore at 11:45 a. m.

As usual their guest speaker is another of the able men who address the group on various fields of business: this time it is Sam Roberts, director of finance for the City of Long



SEARCHING FOR DIAMOND JIM, LBSC coeds (from left) Paula Turner, Dianne Barrett and Kathy Eggers consider an unidentified candidate. When finally chosen, the winner will reign as King of the Diamond Jim Ball which will climax Women's Week Friday night.—(Staff photo.)

Beach who will discuss "Government and Local Finance."

At the same time, back on campus the Pre-Legal Club will have its initial meeting during the noon hour in classroom 134, with Kenneth J. Rhoads, instructor in business law, as featured speaker.

Open to all students interested in law, pre-law studies, and legal and judicial systems, the Pre-Legal Club will use its first meeting to define the scope of its activities and outline future topics. From now on, meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The evening of the same day calls for more eating and talking. Another Founders' Day fete will find the Delta Delta Sorority noting their natal day with a banquet in the Red Velvet Room of the Hotel Lafayette. The national organization first saw the light of day on Thanksgiving Eve in 1878 at Boston University.

President Carol Davis heads the 55-girl LBSC chapter, "nationalized" in 1955, which will join approximately 100 Tri-Delt Alumnae in observance of the occasion.

As for the talking, it's back to the campus again where the Sociology Club will meet at 7 p. m. in the Soroptimist House to hear a discussion, "What Sociology Has to Offer the Student." Don Spence will be moderator, with Ed Puett, Bud Hatcher, Pat Harris, Dorothy Miller, and Tessie Wohl-stadter making up the panel. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the discussion.

On Thursday, the College Religious Council will sponsor another in the series of "This I Believe" lectures in which members of the LBSC faculty discuss their religious beliefs and philosophies of life. Thursday's speaker will be Dr. Hubert P. Morehead of the Speech and Drama staff. The place: classroom 139; the time, Thursday noon.

And while all these events are taking place, the women at Long Beach State will be observing their annual "Women's Week." Associated Women Students (AWS) is sponsoring the week's program which culminates in the "Diamond Jim Ball" Friday night.

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## Talk, Exciting as a Hitchcock Film, to Be Secretaries Fare

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A story as exciting as an Alfred Hitchcock movie will unfold before Executives' Secretaries tomorrow night at the Petroleum Club when guest speaker, Alex Belikoff, member of the Los Angeles E/S chapter, recounts her unusual personal experiences on a recent trip to Russia, her native land.

Entitling her talk, "I Saw the Iron Curtain From the Back," Mrs. Belikoff will describe visiting with relatives she last saw when she was a little girl before coming to the United States to live. Because she speaks Russian fluently she was able to join in candid and intimate conversations with relatives and their friends on topics normally taboo between Russians and Americans.

FROM THEM she learned how average Russians live and what they really think. She had a man-in-the-street view of the USSR seldom allowed outsiders. Her talk becomes doubly dramatic and meaningful through the pictures she has of her relatives and their surroundings.

Dinner and decorations were deliberately planned as graphic contrast between our easy and bountiful mode of living and the austerity of life in Russia. An informal western style chuckwagon supper will precede the program. Following a cocktail hour secretaries, their executives and wives and other guests will dine at tables gaily covered by red checked cloths decorated with the cattle brands of some of America's most famous ranches.

#### Places First

Mrs. Jo Maes Knoerr, secretary to N. R. Dumont, president of Dumont Aviation Co., was honored at luncheon at Apple Valley Steak House by the Executive Furniture Guild of the United States for her entry in a guild sponsored contest for the best 250 word theme on the subject of "My Boss." Mrs. Knoerr's theme was judged best of more than 250 entries from secretaries throughout the greater Los Angeles area. Subsequently entered in international competition, her entry was bested by the theme of a Canadian secretary from Toronto. Mrs. Knoerr was given a beautiful hand tooled and specially designed desk set as compensation.

#### Legal Secretaries

San Pedro members of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Assn. will be hostesses for the club's November dinner meeting Thursday to be conducted at Cigo's Restau-

#### Card Party

A variety of card games will be played Tuesday in the parish hall of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church when St. Anne's Guild gives its monthly party. Refreshments will be served.

rant in San Pedro. In charge are Rose DeVore, Dorothy Meuser, Marian Fall and Mary Thomas.

Members and guests will gather at 6 p. m. for a cocktail hour preceding dinner. Honored guests of the evening will be Superior Court Judges Joseph M. Maltby, Joe Raycraft and Fred Miller and Municipal Court Judges Bernard Lawler and Albert Wheatcroft.

Headed by George Stephenson, members of the San Pedro Bar Assn. are in charge of the program which will feature Yugoslav folk dancing.

#### Nurses to Install

Newly elected officers of the Long Beach Operating Room Nurses Assn. will be installed at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Manhattan Restaurant.

Mrs. Florence LeBocuf (Veterans Hospital) will be inducted as president with her fellow officers for the coming year: Rosina Tucciarone (Veterans), recording secretary; Donna Ostrum (Rancho Los Amigos Hospital), corresponding secretary; Florence Lynch (Long Beach General Hospital), treasurer; and, as co-chairmen of programs, Jane Lyons (St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood) and Mary Shetler (Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital).

Dr. Charlyne T. Seymour, clinical psychologist on the Veterans Administration staff and associate professor of psychology at UCLA, will be guest speaker, choosing as her subject, "Hypnosis in Surgery."

Dinner and program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Betty Holiday (Veterans) and Miss Jane Smith (Hoag Memorial, Newport Beach).

#### National BPW

Katherine Campbell, health

and safety chairman for Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. Myri Cypher, state administrator for BFW, shared the speaker's platform at the club's dinner meeting at Jones Dining Room Monday as they described the federation's new disability and insurance program for BFW members.

Tom Norris, tenor soloist, accompanied by Dorothy Christie, provided the musical program. Gladys McPike, president, conducted assisted by Ethel Stiles Jones, program co-ordinator.



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Santa Claus goes front and center in Chi Omega, favor as members prepare for their annual Christmas bazaar from 3 to 5 and 8 to 9 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Winston Jr., 3134 E. 1st St. In charge of the event will be (left to right) Mrs. Edward J. Bragg, president, and Mrs. William F. Brown and Mrs. Mitchell Dion Jr., co-hostesses. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Chi Omega philanthropies.—(Staff photo.)



# READY FOR CHURCH FAIR

Gifts and food with a foreign flavor will be featured at the annual "International Fair" Friday and Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Publicizing the event to which the public is welcome are (left to right) Miss Kay Langer, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Clyde Harpe and Mrs. Harry McCord.—(Staff.)

# Episcopalian Church Tells Fair Plans

With a harvest theme inspiring colorful decorations created by Mrs. Harry McCord, St. Luke's Episcopal Church will stage its annual International Fair Friday and Saturday in the Parish Hall. Novel gifts and food delicacies from "around the world" will be featured in gaily decorated booths staffed by costumed attendants. Jewelry, Christmas gifts, dolls and a fortune telling booth are planned, with special menu items geared to the small fry and teenage sets. Fair hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Surprise packages from around the world will be available at the post office, and on Friday evening chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. by Mrs. Jesse F. Holton. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Jewrons. An international luncheon will be the Saturday feature with Mrs. Robert E. Skinner as chairman. Reservations are being taken at the church office. Others assisting in fair planning are Mmes. Fred Pieren, P. A. Kimball, Gayle England, G. S. Holbert, L. L. Witte, W. O. Merritt, Franklin Waters, A. W. Shewan, C. F. Smock, L. A. Sappenfield, Charles E. Lee, F. C. Benson Belliss, Robert Tingen, Charles E. Gerlach, John A. Henderson and Misses Marjorie Fisher, Kay Langden and Martha Heller.

# War Mothers Meet Monday

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Noon luncheon will honor members celebrating November birthdays. Cornelia Polard will preside at the 1 p.m. business session. The chapter will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools the week of Nov. 18-22:

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza pie, peas, celery sticks with peanuts and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Barbequed beef on bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, Earlequin fruit salad, 1/2 egg salad sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna a la king, cheese biscuit, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Spaghetti, southern style, peas, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese top burger, spinach, sliced peaches and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, molded egg salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza pie, whole kernel corn, apple Betty and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked haddock or Mexicali pie, cut green beans, Spanish coleslaw, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

# DUV Leader to Be Guest

Mrs. Trease Fuller of Los Angeles, department president of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be guest of honor at a 6 p.m. dinner planned Monday by Emily R. Jewel. Tent 15 at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Belle Martin is in charge.

The 7:30 p.m. business session will feature initiation of new members with Mrs. Harry Tallman presiding.

# Plumbers to Meet

Officer W. J. Meyer of the Long Beach Police Department will present a program on "Traffic Safety" at a joint meeting of Ladies Auxiliary No. 70 and Plumbers Local No. 494 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at 1246 Locust Ave. Auxiliary members and their guests will tour Mottell's & Peek Mortuary at Midway City today.

# Free Admission

# Basks in Italian Art

By ILKA CHASE

Florence. What a City! The shops! The good food! The ART! Molto bello, magnifico!!! Sure and it's a darlin' spot entirely.

As several others have taken care of the matter I shall not inscribe a handbook for tourists but I can't resist telling a little something of our pleasure and the sights we saw.

Among the most welcome were the faces of our friends Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman who have a charming villa just outside the city in the hills and with whom we dined one evening during our stay. On five acres they raise not only all their own vegetables and flowers but the vines for the wine they drink, as well as the Crenshaw melons Frank sells to the big hotels. He's built them into quite a business.

Thanks to him and Gladys we were guided to the best shops but I find that, like many members of my sex, though I have no bump of location at all geographically speaking and even when the sun is setting right in my eyes I'm not sure I'm facing west. I can wing like a homing pigeon to the costliest shops in any given city.

TO PROVE, however, that we are civilized folk with our minds on higher things we started right out sight-seeing with the Piazza della Signoria where stand some of Florence's most magnificent sculptures and where a circle in the pavement marks the spot where the monk Savonarola was burned as a heretic. We saw his cell, too, in the monastery where Fra Angelico painted his lovely frescoes, including the tender and entrancing Annunciation.

The bell tower and Duomo of Florence are world-renowned and indeed next to St. Peter's the Church is the largest in the world and one of the most breath-takingly beautiful.

We saw, too the Baptistery of San Giovanni with its doors designed by Ghiberti. His authorship of these masterpieces is one of the two facts I seem to have retained from my school days, the other being that if you plaster a wet handkerchief on a mirror it will dry as smoothly as though hand-ironed.

I WAS REVERENTLY taking a photograph of what I fondly believed to be the door that Michelangelo called the Gate of Paradise only to be told by my dear husband that I was wrong as wrong could be. My door was a good

# Cards Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will host a noon refreshment hour and card party Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Building.

one, but the Gate of Paradise was on the other side. Oh well, I don't care. There was such a crowd in front of the right one I couldn't have got in anyhow.

We saw Michelangelo's David and I was deeply impressed, but I am about to say something that will get me stoned in the streets. I'm ignorant—I'm a boor but I think the head's too big. There! I said it and I'm glad. Otherwise he's terrific.

Near the David we came upon another extraordinary moving piece. It, too, is by Michelangelo and is an unfinished work. Emerging from the marble is the figure of the dead Christ supported by two disciples. The effort of the two men as they half carry half drag the heavy exhausted body, the fatigue of the body itself emptied of life, is touching to the point of tears.

Relieving the sorrow nearly hang two enchanting tapestries: The Birth of Eve in which the lady with the most comical and anticipatory smile waits for Adam to wake up and see the tomato surprise that awaits him, and another of the animals going into the ark two by two. Beguiling are a pair of porcupines abridge with excitement.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the trip, this one mundane compared to the exquisitely simple frescoes of Giotto at Assisi, are the Gozzoli frescoes, the journey of the Magi in the Medici Palace. The brilliant company of Kings and their trains crowd the walls of the tiny chapel. There are horses magnificently caparisoned, there are spotted leopards on leashes, the crowns glitter, the costumes are splashed with gold and crimson and behind the thronging figures rise the terraced hillsides and dark, pointed cypress trees of the Italian countryside, the same as it

was when the great artists painted it.

How they painted is something my husband and I are still trying to figure out, for the chapels and churches were dark. The only possible light could have come from candles and oil lamps and yet the line, the brilliant colors of these, so to speak, "blind masters," sing—as do the symphonies of the deaf Beethoven.

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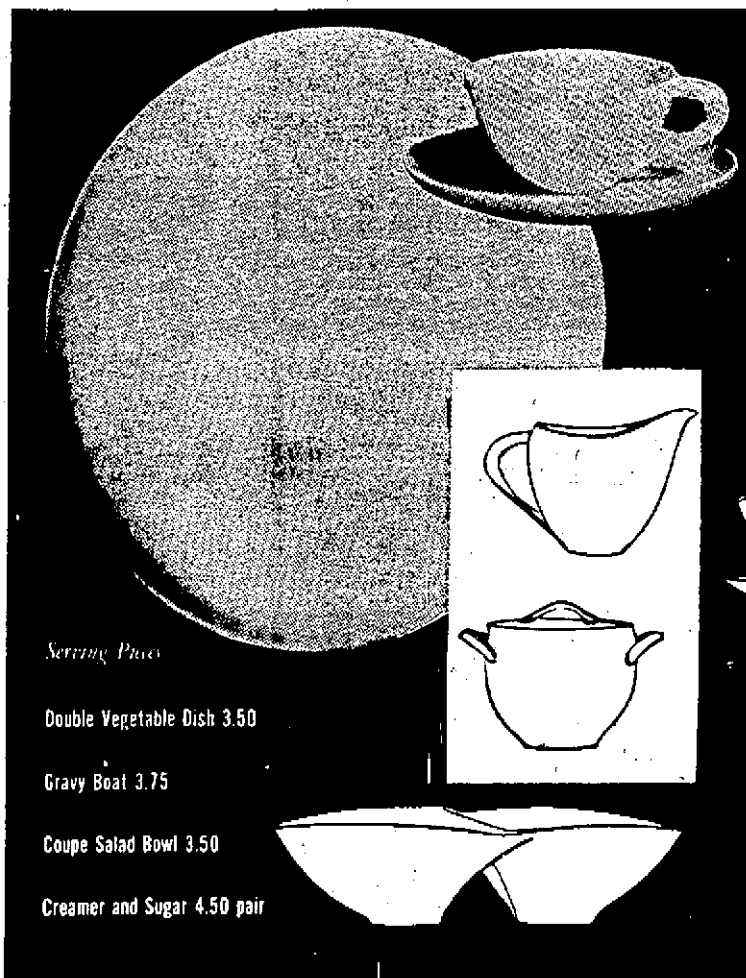


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# Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Bayreuth, the very name, breathes a perfume of memory — romance, gossamer dreams come true. For Bayreuth is the name Richard Wagner gave to the theater which, at long last, realized his life's ambitions. A genius, tossed about mostly by the strifes within himself, Wagner had known poverty, hunger, cold, disdain, even arrest. But the burning fire within him never wavered till it was out forever. The super talent that was this man's came, without a doubt, from the fierce struggle between his flesh and his spirit. This is not uncommon among geniuses. And from the bitter conflict came forth such music as has never since been equaled. Such was his great gift that he even wrote the poetry for the music of his operas. And that takes a bit of doing.

Buffeted about from country to country, he desired to have a theater of his own in his own beloved Germany, where he might produce his operas as he pleased—when he pleased.

After marrying Cosima, the daughter of a famous pianist, Liszt, his life became more ordered. She, much younger in years but older in wisdom, managed his affairs and through her earnest intercessions enough money at last was realized to build the beautiful Opera House in Bayreuth in South Germany.

It is a small theater, but absolutely perfect in acoustics, in charm, in intimacy and in modern stage equipment. Although it was in 1930 that I visited Bayreuth, even at that time I saw Gurnemann and Parsifal walk the long woodland path to the great temple of the Grail via the illusion of revolving scenery.

I ARRIVED in Bayreuth just 10 days after Siegfried Wagner's death. The only son of Richard, he had carried on the traditions of his illustrious father and with his English-born wife, Winifred, produced every summer the great Wagner Festival giving opera every evening, even on Sundays.

What an experience—to stand at the theater's entrance, surrounded by lovely gardens—the dim mountains in the distance, and watch the celebrities of the world arrive. A beautiful woman with bejeweled crown proved to be Queen Marie of Belgium. George Bernard Shaw loved the Wagner operas and was a constant attendant. Even Hitler witnessed many of the performances. In the center box sat the widow, Winifred Wagner, in deepest black, surrounded by her five young children, also, in deepest black. (The two sons now manage Bayreuth, with many innovations).

TOSCANINI conducted nine of the ten operas I heard, and magnificently, too. The theater is semi-circular and rises perceptibly from the stage. The orchestra, always hidden, is below the stage. During intermissions one strolls in the gardens. At the close of the opera everyone adjourns to the great dining hall where supper is served. There at a table in mid-center Frau Siegfried Wagner held court. Each of the stars of the evening's performance came to her, kissed her hand and offered flowers. Her children would rise and curtsy in good European tradition.

But what most Americans do not know is that there is always a more intimate gathering after the late supper in the little restaurant that was Wagner's own. He used to go there after the opera with members of the cast to talk over the evening's performance. In those days no outsider was allowed to enter. This little sanctum is called "Die Aule" (the bat).

Upon entering, the steins would clash in greeting. Everyone moved up at the long table to make room for the newcomer. Then, with arms entwined, all would drink a "Gesellschaft" or comradeship pledge (in beer) to the idol of our hearts, Richard Wagner.

## Art Music Little Theater



### RATHER SING THAN EAT

On City College's "Evenings at Eight" program Friday will be the Gateway Singers, from left, Travis Edmondson, Elmerlee Thomas, vocalist; Lou Gottlieb and Jerry Walter.

## Gateway Singers Next on City College Series

Second program of the City College "Evenings at Eight" series features the Gateway Singers at 8 p. m. Friday in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Tickets for the program will be available during the week at the college bookstore or at the box office Friday night.

Specialists in folk songs and spirituals with a modern flavor, the Gateway Singers have been attracting national attention during a three-year engagement at "the hungry 1," San Francisco concert and theater restaurant. They have also appeared at many schools and colleges in the Bay Area and have completed two record albums. They are currently appearing at Ciro's in Los Angeles.

MEMBERS of the group include Jerry Walter, five-string banjo player; Mrs. Elmerlee Thomas, contralto; Lou Gottlieb, who sings tenor and plays the bass; and guitarist Travis Edmondson, who was born in Long Beach. The Gateways are noted for their tremendous variety of material, which includes folk songs from around the world, novelty songs, lullabies, spirituals, love songs.

### Japanese Music Program Planned in Palos Verdes

An evening of classical Japanese music will be offered concert goes Sunday evening, Nov. 24, in the series presented by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association. The featured performer will be Kimio Eto, koto-player, acknowledged to be Japan's greatest contemporary performer on the koto, a long, many-stringed plucked instrument, a distant relative of the zither and the guitar.

ETO WILL BE accompanied by Japanese musicians and dancers. By special arrangement between the Japanese and American governments, Eto resides in the United States as a cultural link between the two nations. He has recently provided the musical background for the film, "Tea-house of the August Moon." The concert will take place at the Malaga Cove School auditorium, and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

### Yankees Top Jinx

"Damn Yankees" continues, to rout baseball's old theatrical jinx. The latest report on the musical shows profits of \$800,000. Until it came along, no show concerning baseball ever succeeded, and theatrical wisecracks believed the diamond sport was a sure hoodoo on the stage.

prison and work songs and sophisticated modern ballads. Immediately following Friday night's program, a reception will be held in the City College art gallery, sponsored by the Evening Liberal Arts Division student body and open to all who attend the concert.

## Art Design Contest Set for Indians

Dr. Fred E. Case, building construction authority and administrative dean of the UCLA School of Business Administration, will head a committee for the nation's first art design competition and fellowship expressly for American Indians. The competition will be sponsored by Royal Tile Mfg. Co., of Ft. Worth, Tex., whose president, Horace H. Porter, has long been interested in fostering native culture of the American Southwest. It was disclosed by Mrs. Stevie Standingbear, director of the non-profit Indian Center here.

THE CONTEST will be open to members of any U. S. tribe and is intended to promote further cultural expression by Indian artists particularly in designs for interior and exterior ceramic murals. Flat art forms in which Indians excel are especially well suited for such use, in the opinion of experts. Leading U. S. Indian art patrons, dealers, connoisseurs, critics and educators will serve on the steering and judging committee.

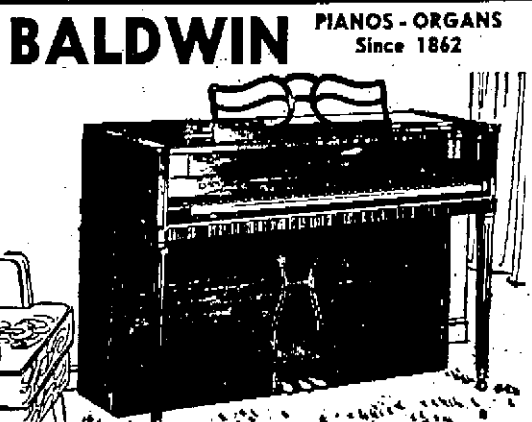
## Art Museum Calendar

TODAY Continuing Exhibits: REMBRANT EXCHANGES—100 prints from the Adenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts to Nov. 23. YOUNG AMERICAN PAINTINGS—26 paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to Nov. 23. 19TH CENTURY AMERICAN LANDSCAPE DRAWINGS—pencil and watercolor studies from the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., to Nov. 23. PAINTINGS BY J. PATRICK MACLEAN—A one-man exhibit of oil and collage work, to Nov. 23. Gallery Talk—2 p. m. "Light and Line in Rembrandt's Etchings." FRIDAY Gallery Talk, 2 p. m. "The Contemporary Artist." FILM—7:40 p. m. and 9 p. m. "MARK ROBBY: WARDEN OF LANDSCAPES." JACKSON POLLACK. SATURDAY Gallery Talk, 2 p. m. "The Hudson River School." SUNDAY Gallery Talk, 2 p. m. "The Life of Rembrandt."

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## Poets Win in Contest

Earline Gladstone captured first prize in the recent poetry contest of the Long Beach Writers' Club. Tie for second prize went to Mabel York and Olive Breed, and a tie for third was claimed by Mary Campbell and Grace Scott.

HONORABLE mention went to Walter Kidd, Esther Leary, Edna Reedy, Jean Crosse Hansen and Enola Chamberlain.

Judges were Snow Langley Housh, Hazel Kuno and Eugene Lundholm. Mrs. Elizabeth McQuiston was contest editor, and Mrs. Bertha Goddard made the awards.

## Alaska Slides on Library Program

Color slides of Alaska will be shown by Donald Hill at a program Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Brewitt Branch Library, 4088 E. Anaheim St. The public is invited.

Hill and his wife took the Alcan Highway to Alaska while on vacation this summer. The program will show their month-long excursion to the far north. Hill will narrate the slides and answer questions about the travel conditions they found.

## Methodist Festival to Honor Hymn Writer

The Long Beach First Methodist Church will play host to a special Charles Wesley 250th anniversary hymn festival this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The event is sponsored by the Southern California chapter, Hymn Society of America, and will bring together people of many denominations to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of one of the great hymn writers of history.

Historical comments will be presented by Dr. Will M. Hildebrand, superintendent of the Pasadena, district of the Methodist Church. David G. Young, minister of music at Riverside First Methodist Church, will direct the assemblage in singing such familiar Wesley hymns as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

SIXTY junior high age girls, representing the host church's Chapel Choir, and the chorists of the Glendale First Methodist Church will sing anthems directed by

Richard R. Alford, Dr. William H. Myers, pastor of the host church, will participate, assisted by Rev. William L. Collin and Rev. Edward B. Adams.

Many similar hymn festivals are taking place this fall throughout the world in celebration of the anniversary. Charles Wesley, who is said to have written over 6,500 hymn texts, made a tremendous contribution to Christian hymnody and theology.

## Name Change

The new symphonic chorus formed by the National Institute for Music, Inc., New York, will be called The National Chorus of America, it has been announced.

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John R. Dalton

## Chef of the Week

# Jack Dalton Jumped From Coffee Into Blueprints

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

Today's nominee for Chef of the Week, John R. (Jack) Dalton, jumped right out of the coffee business and into a blueprint. He's secretary-treasurer of the Ace Blueprint Co.

Though he was born in Portland, Ore., he's been a Californian since the age of 3... Riverside, and then Long Beach. He was 6 by then. Following Wilson High School and Long Beach Junior College, he joined his dad and brother in the "Dalton, Dalton 'n' Dalton" Coffee Co.

The year '41 was a memorable one for Jack. He married and joined the Army. A second "lute," he went from the infantry to the ski troops. And like all good ski troopers, he wound up on the island of Luzon in the Pacific. Present when the armistice was signed in Japan, he emerged a captain.

**DALTON RETURNED** to Long Beach and hustled coffee for a time. And then his military propensities caught up with him, and he was off to the Korean scuffle for another two years.

By this time the family decided to sell the business, so Dalton and a long-time friend, Bob Mulvey, decided to "go down together," and thus was born the Ace Blueprint Co. The only "going down" our "chef" has done has been within the confines of a skin diving suit, or atop a surf board. His other out-

door activities include golfing, and camping with his kids. He does much of the latter.

A Rotarian, he chairs that group's Youth Service Committee. He is a member of the YMCA board, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has a team on the Community Chest. Probably one of the most outstanding youth betterment ideas was the sponsoring, by him and Bud Young, of the Poly Hi Rota Club. It might be likened to an on-campus Junior Rotary Club.

**DALTON OFTEN** is quite overcome by "diet pains" and "bathing trunk conscience." And when these come on, the cigarettes are cast to the winds, and the diet begins at home. At lunch, however, he continues to feast on spaghetti, chili 'n' beans and such.

Today must be one of those times, for of all things, his recipe is for chili con carne.

**CHILI CON CARNE**  
2 tbsp. shortening, melted  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
1 lb. ground beef  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
2 tsp. chili powder  
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper  
2 cans (2 1/2 cups) tomato soup  
1 No. 2 can kidney beans  
Melt shortening in a saucepan. Add onion and beef. Brown slightly and add seasonings, tomato soup and kidney beans. Cook slowly for about 30 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot with crisp crackers and relishes. Enough for 6.

## Architects' Ball

Several Long Beach architects and their wives have made reservations to attend the fourth annual ball of the Women's Architectural League of Southern California to be presented next Saturday evening at Oakmont Country Club in Glendale. In attendance from Long Beach will be Messrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing, Richard Poper, Gordon Power, William Lockett, Paul Williamson and Francis Merchant.

## Luncheon, Cards

Democratic Woman's Study luncheon and bazaar card party Wednesday at Linden Hall with Marie Schwarz as chairman. Lyle Pate and Juanita Hahn will assist. Board members will convene at 10 a.m.

## Carnation Club

President Sadie Cramer will conduct election of officers for Carnation Club when the group meets Wednesday in the home of Phoebe Nicodemus, 305 E. 52nd St. The hostess will serve luncheon at noon.

# What Is Husband's Story?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Even though I think my husband is a stuffed shirt, I love him. My problem is my chatter; he says I am embarrassing him continually.

For instance, we went to a buffet dinner one evening and in fixing a plate for myself, I wanted to be nice and fix one for him. He said I embarrassed him by doing this. He pouted all evening. Recently we went to another buffet dinner, and I fixed a plate for myself, and the hostess said why not fix one for my hubby, and I said: "Oh, no, let him fix his own." Again he pouted all evening.

Another time he brought along a friend who, in kidding him, said: "I know who wears the pants in this family." More embarrassment. More pouting.

This constant embarrassment, pouting and sullenness on his part has made me as nervous as a cat. I don't know what to do to please him. If I wanted to be nasty, I could find embarrassing ways also, but I want him to be happy, not miserable. What to do?

PUZZLED & UNHAPPY WIFE.

DEAR P. & U. WIFE: I certainly would like to have your husband's version of this matter, for I'm sure it would not jibe entirely with yours. This involves one of those delicate relationships between man and wife in which a third party cannot be of much help. You have to wrestle this one out yourselves—with a little "give and take" on the part of each.

I do know that buffet dinners seem to be your downfall. I'm not recommending that you give them up. Just be cautious when you attend one together.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm so suspicious of my husband I could scream. For more than a year I've found cigarette butts in the car with lipstick and of a different brand from that I smoke. Also lipstick on his shirt on two different occasions.

When I say: "Explain," he says I'm snoopy. And, of course, he doesn't know how it got there.

The last two times I found those cigarette butts was after he had been out with some single men where he works. It's getting so I just don't believe a thing he says. I've tried making him jealous by telling him I could go out on him, too, but he says that he thinks that would be a good idea.

So I don't do it. But I have to do something. And what in the world should it be?—WONDERING.

DEAR WONDERING:

It's again the same old story, and I don't know how

to answer except to say, as a beginning: You simply have to have the matter out with him.

Give him the evidence. Insist that he give some explanation. Tell him you're not going to put up with this kind of relationship.

And if he merely passes it off with a wave of the hand, what will you do then?

That, of course, must be up to you. You know your own capacities, your own will power.

But I know what I'd do. I'd up and leave and not come back until he had given some evidence of mending his ways.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram)

## In the Long Beach Area

# Susan's Window Shopping



**VERSATILE** is this three-piece ensemble of 100 per cent wool plaid. The jacket combines with a plain skirt or tapered matching pants. Colors are camel and grey, pink and grey or yellow and grey. The three pieces are priced at \$25.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# DAR Traveler Relates Recent Far East Tour

Visits to cities of the Far East, synonymous with romance and ancient history and interviews with men prominent in formulating world events of modern times, were experiences shared with members and guests of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Helen T. Moore, chapter member. Her topic, "Diplomatic Interviews and Pictures of Foreign Lands," was presented at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. M. Brougher, 1050 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Moore, presented by Mrs. Brougher, program chairman, was in a party of 23 persons making a recent world tour under auspices of the Presbyterian Church. In Manila the group spoke with Senator Recto, who became a presidential candidate of the Philippines; in Tokyo at the American Embassy with Gen. MacArthur; in Hong

Kong with Consul Gen. Drumwright; and with influential political figures in Thailand, India, Lebanon. Mrs. Moore punctuated her narrative with colored slides of the countries visited.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, regent, money was voted for various state and national DAR projects. Miss Myrtle Graves motion picture chairman and former studio script writer, gave her report in which she stressed that greater care should be exercised in the selection of film shown abroad because uneducated peoples believe every unfavorable theme is true in America.

Mrs. John B. Bell reported on the DAR Southern Council meeting; Mrs. Harry Traffert, national defense chairman, announced that tickets are available to hear Bryton Barron, lecturer and author of "Inside the State Department," at Morgan Hall Nov. 26 at 8 p.m.

Refreshments were served by hostess Mrs. H. L. Harris and committee, and pouring at the tea table with its traditional Thanksgiving theme were Meses. Arthur Phillips and Fred Murphy.

## Guest Speaker

Joseph H. Chillington, national field representative for the American Legion, will be guest speaker when North Long Beach Republican Women's Club meets Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Chillington, known for his work in veterans' affairs throughout the seven western states and Canada, will speak on "Americanism."

## Painters Topic

Spanish painters will be discussed by Mrs. L. D. McCoy, while Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie will talk on the Balearic Islands when Signal Hill Ebell meets Wednesday in the Sovereign Apts. Members will meet with Mrs. Clay White and Mrs. R. K. Van Deventer at 1 p.m. for a luncheon and the program.

## Set June Date

A wedding next June 7 will unite Miss Judith L. Welker and H. Byron Hewlett, son of Mrs. B. J. Hewlett of Long Beach. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welker of Grand Marais, Mich.

Her fiancé was graduated from Jordan High School and served in the Air Force.

# Good Points Aplenty on Feeding Methods

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When you try to consider self-demand feedings versus regular schedules you will find, if you are honest, that there are good things to be said about both.

The possibility is great that if your hospital has its way your baby will be put on a fairly regular schedule from birth. If you happen to be nursing your baby and are enjoying "rooming in" with him, then you have some control over the way you handle the baby and it would be quite natural to feed the baby when he was awake and hungry, regardless of time.

Once you get home, and that will be five or six days, you'll do as your doctor thinks is best, and if he is for self-demand feedings, you'll follow his guidance there. But there is no harm whatever in knowing both sides of the picture.

**THE REGULAR** schedules with which your own mother was familiar came into vogue after countless years of feeding the baby when he was hungry. But in early days most mothers nursed their babies, and because the food was ready at hand, the temptation to feed the baby was great, whatever the time.

When pediatrics and formulas rose in popularity, schedules became vastly important. You couldn't very well divide a formula into an indeterminate number of bottles, so you divided it into five or six or seven, or what have you, and then you fed the baby only when it was TIME for that bottle to be fed.

If the formula for the 24 hours was a nourishing one, the baby didn't mind at all. If it were not, then he whined and cried lustily between feedings. When time was of the essence and time played you tricks, then what could you do?

We know now that built right into the baby is a time sense about eating which is right for this baby. If the baby is well nourished, it will be found that he will tend to eat once every three or four hours, all by himself. No one will have to tell him it is the proper hour for eating.

Self-demand plays into the baby's hands. It says, "Neither I nor the clock know when you are hungry, you alone know that and I'll respect that knowledge."

**BUT, SINCE** regularity also is part of a child's feeling about food, we can use both his obvious hunger and this tendency toward regularity to help him toward a schedule which eventually will make him fit more easily into the family picture. All families eat regularly, so in time will the baby.

How do we do this? We note the hours at which the baby tends to eat—three or four hours, usually—and then we make a schedule which takes these hours into account. As the baby grows we lengthen the hours just a wee bit at a time, until the

## OES to Install

Mrs. Ruth Hennigh will be installed as president of 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at Mott's & Peck Garden Room. Norah Pierce is general chairman.

## Degree of Honor

New members will be honored at an 8 p.m. meeting of Degree of Honor Lodge 108 Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Norma Anderson will be chairman of the evening. Nellie Lloyd will preside at the initiation of candidates.

three-hour-fed baby is going three and one-half hours and then four hours between feedings. This may be done by the second month, if the nourishment is right, later if it is not.

This four-hour schedule will serve the baby for many months until he shows a disposition to want to eat only three times a day. You don't need to feel old-fashioned if your baby is on a schedule and likes it, nor guilty if you guide him toward one. Just watch his own scheduling, nourishment and his gains and take your cue from those.

**IF YOU WOULD** like to have our 10-cent booklet, "The First Six Months," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

## Nursery Care

Beginning Monday Junior Red Cross members from Long Beach high schools will provide nursery care at Long Beach Red Cross Chapter headquarters for children whose mothers are donating blood to the Blood Bank. The nursery will be attended from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m.

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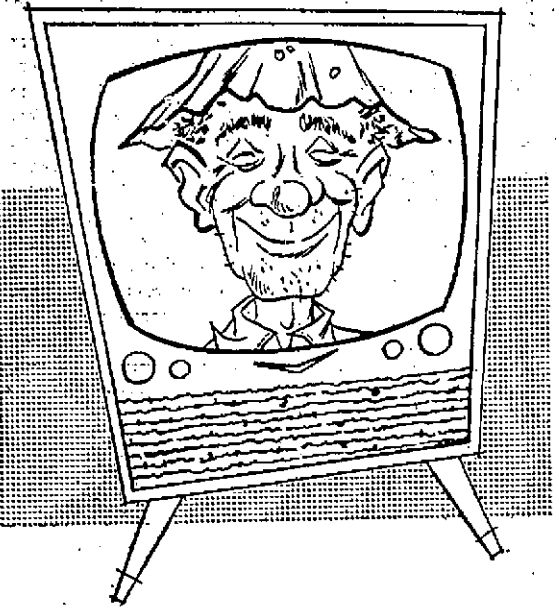
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### An Old Friend in a New Role

## Something for the Boys

# Remember the Hobos? They're Back Again!

By TED KREC

Have any of you wondered about what happened to that great American institution the hobo? He's been seen less frequently in recent years along the nation's highways and railroads.

Well, Ol' Ted can tell you where he is today. He's on television! Just turn your set on and sometime during the evening he's bound to appear.

A couple of weeks ago in this section an article appeared in which TV program directors were quoted as saying that today's performers are setting style standards every time their images flash across the nation's screens.

There was one dissenting voice—that of a director in Ohio who said:

"A number of men who certainly can afford tailored clothes still are wearing old-fashioned, wide-lapelled, double-breasted suits."

I'D LIKE to shake this man's hand, for it seems to me that while Good Ol' Days are celebrated only once a year in Long Beach, they're on television every night! And I'll be blessed if I know where these performers are getting this archaic garb. You can't find it in any progressive men's store today—so that means that these TV idols, who make more money than you and I combined, must have hoarded these suits from a vintage era. Who knows—perhaps they wear them as "work clothes," something like overalls, and dress up when they go out. But isn't this the wrong attitude?

I'm of the opinion that when a person is in the public eye, making a living by pleasing and influencing the public, he should "put his best foot forward" and at least dress properly.

I'll give you a good example. A couple of years ago I was invited to participate on a television program in Hollywood. After my walk-on bit, I was standing around waiting for the end of the show so I could speak with my host. The door opened and in came a man who looked as though he were a range rider on a hog farm in Secaucus, N. J. A short fellow with an unkempt crew cut, he was attired in a moth-eaten sport shirt, unpressed slacks and sneakers. "Poor fellow," I thought, "some of his animals must've strayed away near the studio and he's trying to round them up."

Imagine my surprise when he turned out to be the announcer on the following show! As a gesture toward his public, he put on a disreputable blue coat over his holey shirt and he was ready for the screen!

I'M NOT even going to talk about how studio audiences look when they appear on TV. Space doesn't permit such a long and tedious harangue. But just consider the performers you've seen. If they're the same ones I tune in, a majority of them not only wear old-style clothes, but they also have sloppy shirt collars and unpressed suits.

And they don't dress to suit their physical appearances, either. One lad on TV has a huge head and no neck. So what does he wear? He wears an extremely high-button Ivy suit, which shows little of his shirt, and a bow tie. Around our house we refer to him as "The Cranium." I'm so amazed at his lack of good judgment that I've never learned his name.

All this unfortunate soul has to do is wear a less severe suit with a bit longer lapel, a light shirt and a four-in-hand tie. This would at least get my gaze away

from that ponderous pate and give me some relief.

I feel duty bound to discuss one more category—the western or hillbilly show. Some day when my mental processes deteriorate to the point where I consistently make errors in grammar, word usage and taste to the extent that I am bordering on idiocy, I shall become a cowboy singer and entertainer.

I have crossed the country 11 times and spent years in all parts of the West, and I never have heard ordinary people talk, sing and carry on as these clowns do.

I SAW ONE last week—at least he was on the screen long enough for me to get from my chair to the dial—and he was the king of them all. To put it bluntly, he was a "fat slob" with a voice that affected me as if I were getting a flu shot in each ear. Naturally, being fat, he wore one of those old-time double-breasted suits. Also, he had on a dress shirt—and as a "truly western" gesture, he had a crummy looking rag tied around his shirt collar like a cowboy neckerchief! The best part of it all was that he had a Brooklyn accent which would have qualified him for a character role in "Dead End."

Despite all this TV still offers hope for millions to see well-dressed people, if the performers would only wake up. There are a lot of fine people on TV. People whose performances I enjoy. Clete Roberts is one—he's a man of dignity. But the next time you see Clete, will you do me a favor? Tell him Ol' Long-Suffering. Ted wishes that he'd buy shirts with collars the right size. I don't know how he can talk while wearing those slow decapitators!

## Alumni Dinner Dance Friday

Ohio State University Alumni Association of Long Beach will celebrate "Ohio State Day" with a dinner dance Friday at the Allen Center Navy Officers Club, Terminal Island. A cocktail hour is slated at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 o'clock. Hosts for the evening will be the president, Dr. John T. Paugh and Mrs. Paugh, secretary, Mrs. Edwin Wallenhorst and Mr. Wallenhorst, and second vice president, John McLain and Mrs. McLain.

## Lord Kitchener Tea Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will gather for tea Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the home of the regent, Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St.

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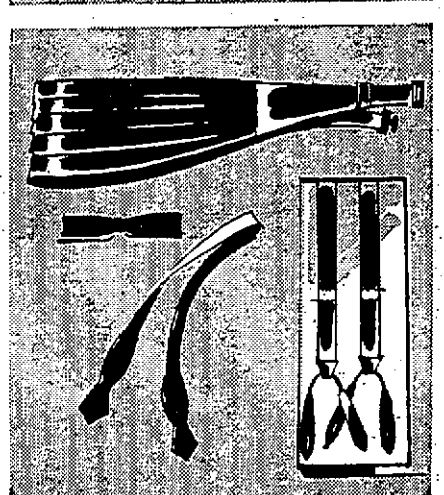
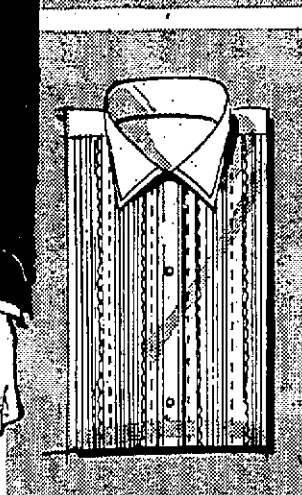
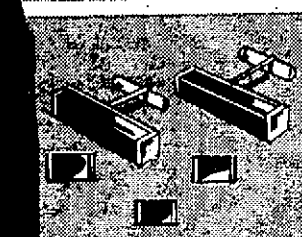
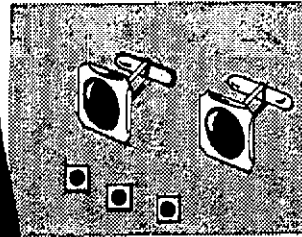
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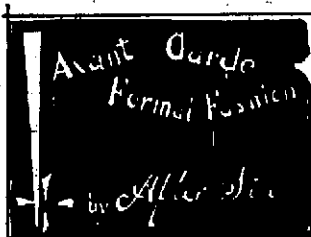
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# Art Abounds in L. B. Area

By VERA WILLIAMS

"Mexican Folk Art Today," Long Beach City College's second art show of the year, opens Wednesday in the Lakewood campus gallery and will remain on view through Dec. 17. The exhibit is a traveling show assembled by the Western Association of Art Museum Directors.

Visiting hours in the gallery, located in the art building at Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Included in the exhibit will be textiles, toys, basketry, pottery, glassware, jewelry and metalwork. All are the work of Mexican artisans and craftsmen.

The Evening Liberal Arts Division student body is sponsoring the exhibit. A reception will be held in the gallery the night of Nov. 22 immediately following the second "City College Evenings at Eight" program featuring the Gateway Singers.

Norma Matlin and Ray Hein of the art department are in charge of setting up the City College exhibit.

TINK STROTHER, portrait painter and teacher, will summon a member of the Long Beach Art Assn. from the audience and paint his or her portrait at the Art Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Strother, who is active in the Whittier Art Assn. and the art section of the Norwalk Women's Club, teaches portrait painting in the Excelsior High School adult night school. She has had one-man shows and won prizes.

The craft display will include authentic Japanese dolls made by Mrs. Hatsuko Masuda and Mrs. Hanako Manaka, sisters, of 2070 Santa Fe Ave. Dolls also will be shown by Mrs. Ritsuko Iwasaki, a Los Angeles doll making teacher.

TODAY MARKS the opening of a show of recent work by two young and promising artists, George James and Marilyn Prior, at the Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San

Pedro. Both artists have attended Long Beach State College, exhibited and won prizes in local shows.

George James has exhibited in the Los Angeles and Vicinity Show, California State Fair and National Orange Show. Last year he won prizes in the Los Angeles Art Festival and Newport Show. He is a member of the California Watercolor Society. He is exhibiting several oils and watercolors which draw upon nature for themes, as well as a few pieces of sculpture.

Marilyn Prior is a graduate of UCLA and attended the Long Beach schools, where she is now teaching art. Last year her work drew attention in the Long Beach juried show. She also has exhibited in the National Orange Show, Pacific Arts Annual, and Los Angeles Art Festival. Several of her large canvases recently completed on the theme "Reflections on a Wall" are a part of the three week show. The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception from 2-5 p.m. today. Exodus Gallery hours are 11-5 Wednesday through Saturday, and 2-5 Sunday.

A LANDSCAPE painted with oils on an artist's palette has been completed by Velma Hay Messick for the M. Grumbacher Palette Collection, New York. The collection has been assembled by Michael M. Engel, art director, and consists of more

than 200 palette paintings by artists of the 19th and 20th Century.

Many prominent American and European artists are represented. Two of Ben Messick's oil palettes and one of Velma's were shown last March in "The Palette Reveals the Artist" at Grand Central Galleries, New York. Working arrangements of colors are shown around the edge of the palette-paintings.

The collection as a whole and in units of 50 will be shown at meetings of national and sectional art associations, and in museums.

ELAINE MALCO won the Ranzone medal award and \$100 for "Tulips in Black Vase," which took first place in oils in the National Art Roundup at Las Vegas.

The same painting took first in a six-states competition last year in San Jose.

INVITATIONS are out for an art exhibition by Donna Louise Hoffer from 2 to 8 p.m. Nov. 23 and 24 at 530 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 16. Charles Maguire will be at the piano.

OUTSTANDING young artists will have an opportunity to display their work in the new art gallery of the Los Angeles County Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

The million-dollar marble building, which will be opened Monday, has two spacious exhibition halls, a floor of studios and a library to house the institute's growing collection of art works and reference books.

Millard Sheets, director of

the institute, has assembled a two million dollar collection of world art masterpieces, loaned by leading private collectors and museums in the United States, including many paintings and pieces of sculpture.

The exhibit, ranging from 1500-year-old Aztec sculpture to paintings by modern masters like Cezanne, will be available for public viewing through Dec. 31.

THEODORE M. EDISS, founder and president emeritus of the Lakewood Fine Art Assn., will demonstrate landscape painting in oil before the Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in Simon Bolivar Park, Del Amo and Downey Blvds., Lakewood.

All persons, whether or not they are members of the association, who would like to paint with Mr. Ediss as he lectures and demonstrates are invited to bring materials and easels.

PAINTINGS, drawings and prints by Jim Knibb will be shown Nov. 23 and 24 in San Pedro Art Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. The exhibition will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 23. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

MOST PERSONS when they think of Texas think of oil, space and longhorn cattle. They also should think of art.

Thirty-three paintings—oils, caseins, polymers and watercolors—by 15 Texas artists will be displayed through Dec. 6 in the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Gallery has turned over its Lower Gallery to the Pasadena Society of Artists and the Society has assembled one of the finest shows in its 32-year history. The exhibition includes work by such top men in California art as James Couper Wright, Hanson Puthuff, Jonathan Scott, Ejnar Hansen, Conrad Buff and F. Tolles Chamberlin.

## Ebell Charter Day Fete to Have Ritual, Music

Pride in their club and its accomplishments will be in evidence Monday at the meeting of Ebell of Long Beach, for that day has been designated as charter day, and traditional customs are planned as well as a musical program.

Since 1957 marks the 50th year of incorporation, copies of the original and the new articles of Ebell incorporation will be on display. Further interest will be evinced with the display of a rare copy of the historical Magna Charta loaned by Mrs. Heber Arden Ward, Ebell member whose husband received it from an English barrister in 1915.

PAST PRESIDENTS will be honored guests at the noon luncheon, which traditionally is served by the group to which the president belongs. This year Group F, headed by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, and the group to which Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, club president, is affiliated, will serve.

On the afternoon program Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce the "Tri-Art Trio" in a program of music, song and

folk dances. Featured will be Rose Edwards who has sung with the Michigan Opera Company and Detroit Opera Company; Harve Edwards, flutist who studied at the University of Detroit, is solo flutist with the Pomona Valley Symphony and president of the Pomona Community Band, and Kathleen Prout, graduate of the College of the Pacific and recipient of the MA degree from the University of Indiana.

FROM A GROUP of 17 women who banded together in 1896, Ebell grew to 250 membership 10 years later, and now boasts approximately 1,500 members. One charter member, Mrs. E. H. Jackson, expects to attend the charter day celebration.

The Ebell stands for cultural, educational, social and philanthropic advantages offered through programs and study sessions.

### Emblem Event

Chairmen's meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will take place at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vic Berg, 3635 Gardenia Ave., with Frances Evans as hostess.

## Benefit Fete by Kenny Auxiliary

Sister Kenny Auxiliary will entertain with a pre-holiday bridge and canasta benefit luncheon at noon Thursday at Mottell's Garden Room with the public invited.

Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, auxiliary president, will greet guests and will be assisted in arrangements by Mmes. Charles Koller, Camille Kendall, Walter D. Brown, Gertrude Winslow, Rose Gustafson, W. C. Williams and Ruth V. Sullivan.

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By ANGELO PATRI

A sweater is an essential part of a school child's wardrobe. Its color is most important to him but its quality is what his mother looks at. He must be protected from the cool of winter and a sweater does that neatly and comfortably. So far so good.

"Remember, now. Don't go out without that sweater. Keep it on in school so you won't forget it at recess time. If it's on you it can't be lost."

Susie and Johnny nod heads and go to school where the temperature is kept at an even 70. The teacher looks over her sweater-bearing group, smiles in friendly fashion and says, "You'd better put your

sweaters in the locker for the time being. The room is warm and you will need to put them on when you go to gym where the temperature is 65."

Most of the boys and girls are happy to get the warm sweater off but there always is one who sits, wearing an obstinate look and his sweater. The teacher lifts an inquiring eyebrow and he says, "My mother told me to wear my sweater." "Very well. Then I need not feel responsible for any discomfort you may feel," says the teacher cheerfully and that's that.

BUT WHEN you think about it, wearing a wool sweater in a classroom all day long, session after session, the temperature 70, can be rather uncomfortable. Its wearer can be conspicuous among a group of classmates who are not wearing sweaters and that is something no school child wants. There is no need for fearing a sweater will be lost if it is put in its accustomed place and bears the owner's name. This latter point is important. The owner's name should be on a taped label, clearly printed, firmly sealed in place. Cap, sweaters and rubbers all should be labeled clearly with the child's name, the class and room number. Then in case it is mislaid its owner can be found promptly.

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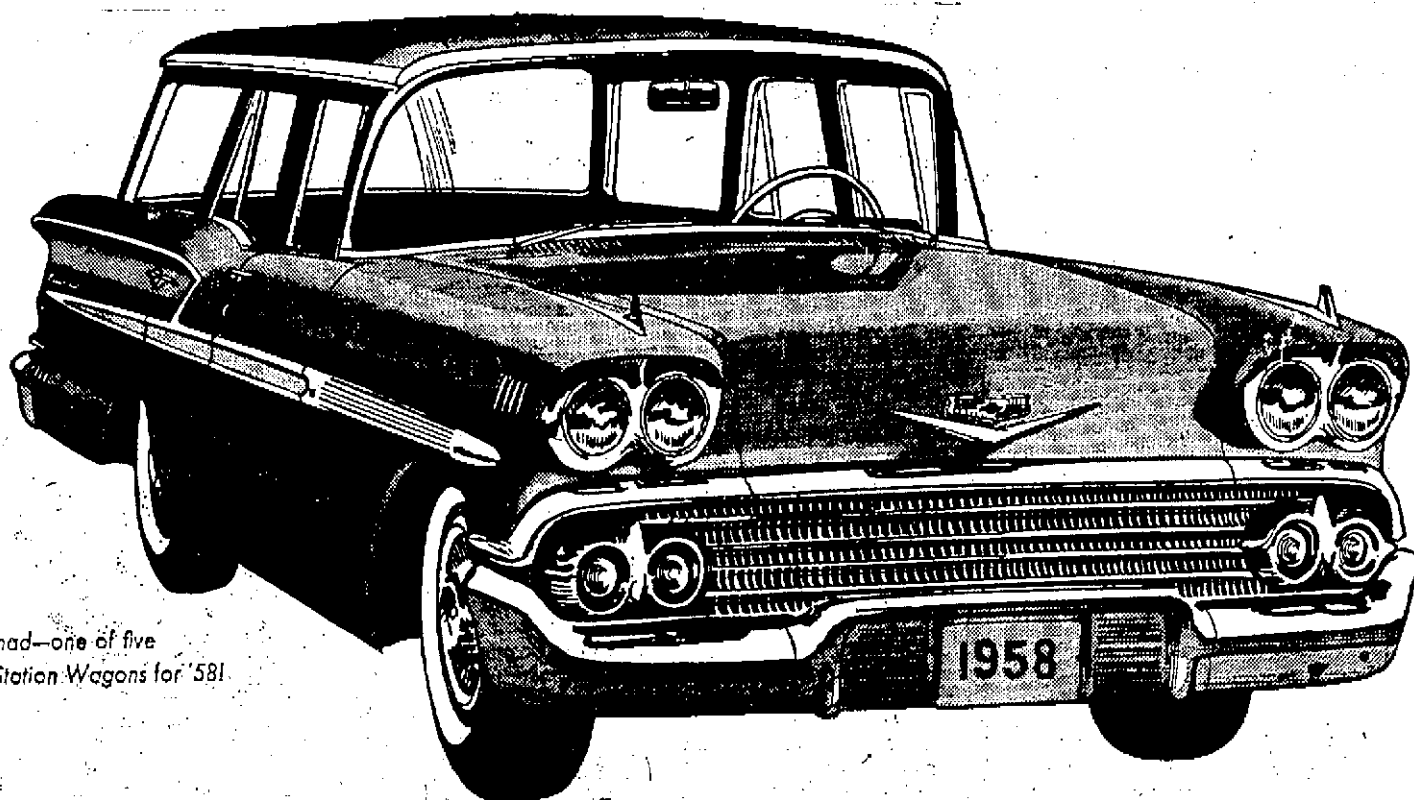
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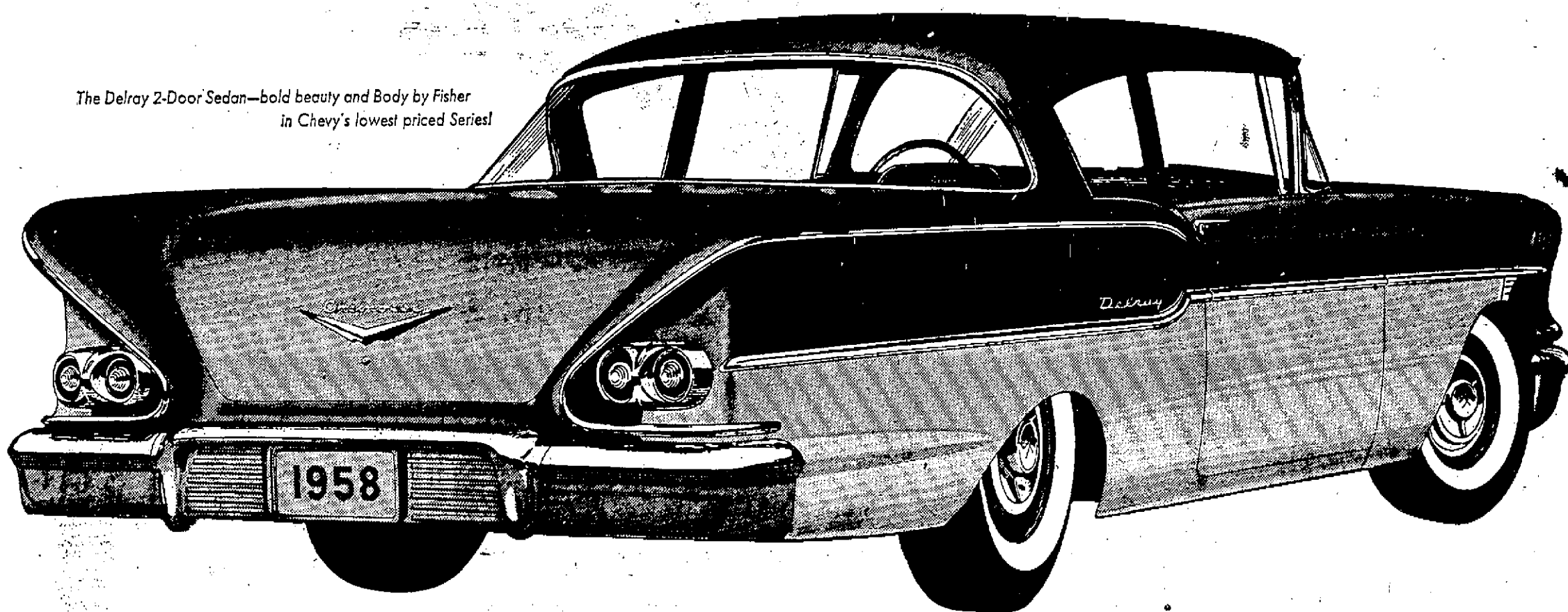






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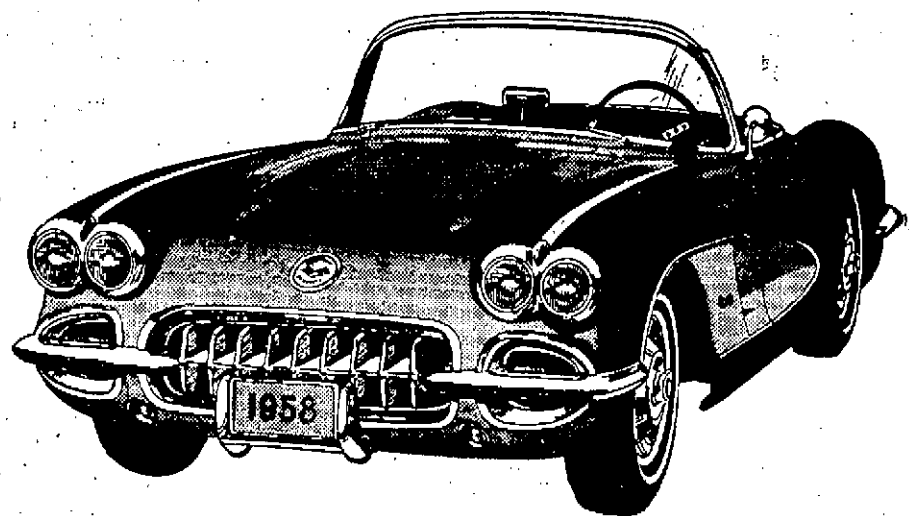
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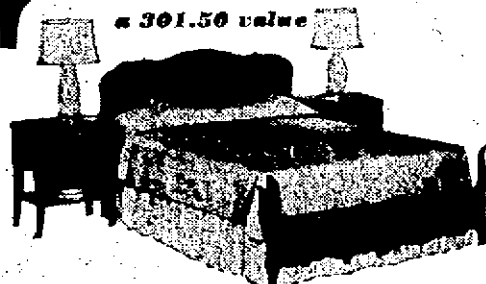
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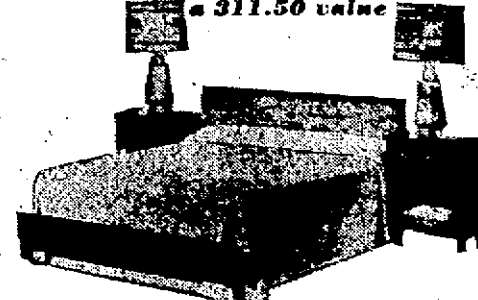
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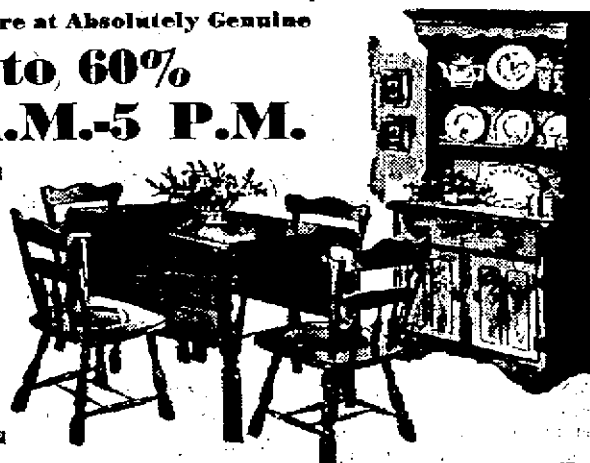
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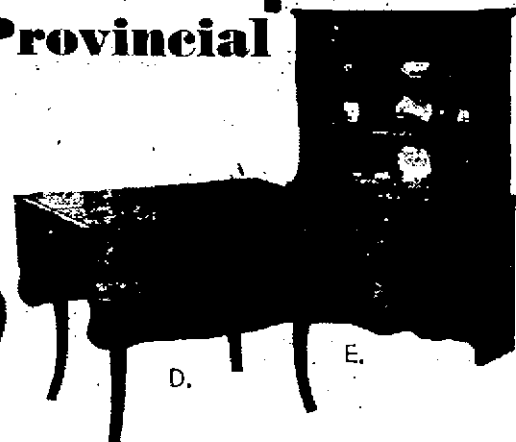
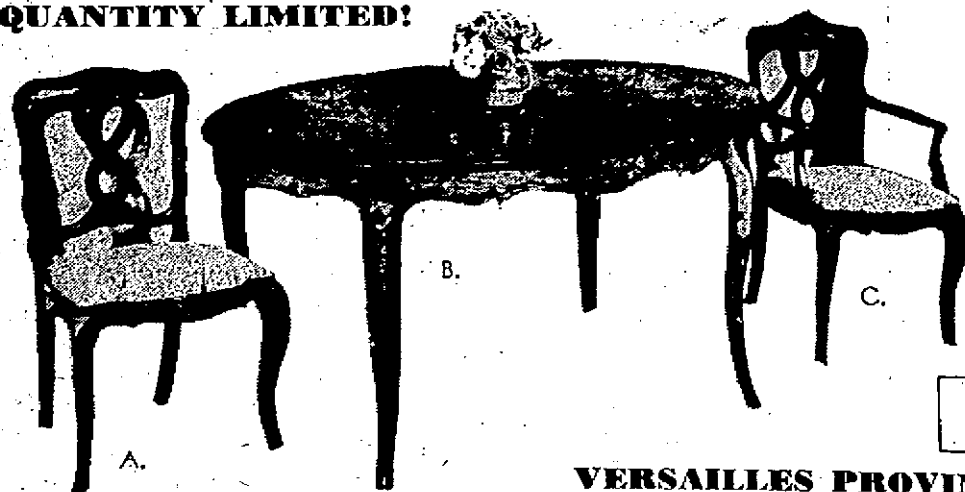
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## OUR COVER



In the world of youngsters and dolls, the talk often turns in as many directions as there are dolls and girls. Thus, considerable rapport is achieved in a situation as relatively simple as that pictured on Southland's cover, in which chief photographer Roger M. Coar caught his 8-year-old daughter Norlyn and her friend-of-the-same-age, Barbara Davis, of Redondo Beach. In such situations, the dolls talk with each other through their "mediums" and, of course, the

girls often get a word or two in edgewise in their own behalf. An even greater test of a child's imagination is when a little girl is alone and is still able to keep her proper place in the conversation, though surrounded by a number of her dolls.

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## NEXT WEEK

Someone told staff writer Bob Whearley that rock 'n' roll is cutting in on the act of America's top female singers. Being the curious type, Bob did a little checking. Sure enough, not a single platter by a girl artist made Long Beach's "Ten Top Tunes" list though some of them are doing quite well, thank you. Bob gives you some behind-the-scenes reasons next week in his article, "Has Rock 'n' Roll Hurt the Girl Warblers?"

If you've lived in the Southland some years you'll remember the perilous auto road which years ago zigged and zagged its way over the Tehachapi mountains. What happened to this old road? Bob Signor thought he'd find out, and did, and he tells about traveling over portions of it in "Ghosts of the Old Ridge Route." Writer-attorney Blaine Nels Simons gives you a picture of the treatment you may well expect in the courtroom—if called to testify in a suit—in "Swear In the Witness, Please!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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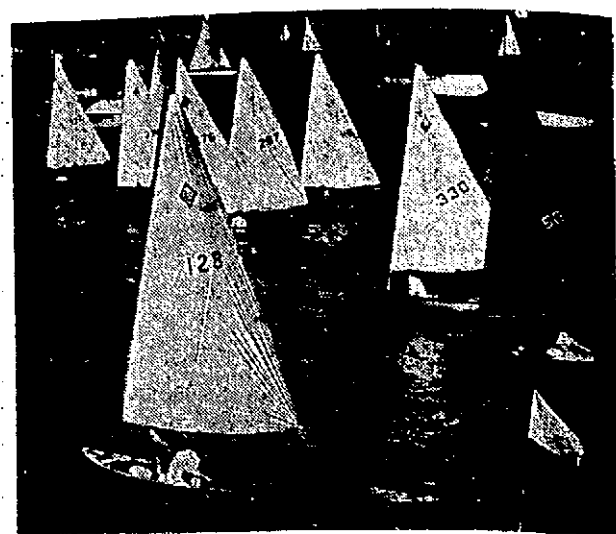
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Undergrad sailing action: Collegians sail 10-ft. dinghies in flight of titular series at Newport.

## BOAT TALK

# Sailors Collegiate

By Bob Ruskauft

**THEY DON'T** give varsity letters for sailing, but athletic credit is extended in several schools. That is good, for college racing is one thing which helps to extend the entire democracy of sailing.

Apart from the fact it is for love of sport (do-re-mi doesn't count), kids who grow up competing as fleetmates become for the nonce (that's four years in this story) team rivals.

Take, for instance, those bright students of sail who, summer-long, strike to enhance the small-boat prestige of Long Beach's own Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

great young Newport sailor, Tom Frost (Sr.) of Stanford.

**THE TIME IS PROPER** to touch on this vital phase of boating since a full fall-winter inter-school program is under way, to climax with the 18th annual Pacific Coast team championships on Newport Bay Dec. 21-22, and that event known as the Rose Bowl Regatta, Dec. 28-29.

It takes brains to sail, and it's healthy. Hence, the lads and lasses return to the ivied towers, test tubes and study halls mentally keened up.

**THEY DISPERSE.** Her stellar young helmsmen go: Bill Sweningsen (Sr.), Dick Landes (Fr.) and Mike Garrison (Jr.) to Stanford; Tony Gillespie (Sr.), UCLA; John Graye (Fr.), USC; Lee Thompson (Jr.), U. of Colo., and brother Jerry (Fr.), LBCC. Jerry was 1956 National Junior Snipe Champion.

And the sailorettes: Jody Biby (Fr.) to Tempe and the University of Arizona; Sherry Hosson (Sr.) to Stanford but sister Linda (Fr.) to UC; Jean Bixby (Jr.) to Scripps; Sue Exley (Soph.) to Occidental.

Then, if they make the grade, and most of the local ones do, they compete as members of rival undergrad sailing teams—and sailing is one place where a gal who has the savvy has equal chance to be a full-fledged member of the "fraternity."

**THEY COMPETE**—as did their older brothers and sisters (and often their dads and mothers) before them, then move on into the future and make way for younger kin to follow.

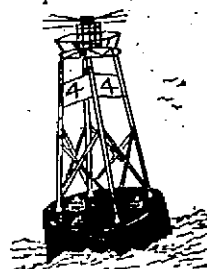
It has all proved good for a burgeoning sport and intercollegiate sailboat racing has grown mightily in stature since 1941, when an ebullient Stanford student named Bob Allan and some other young men teetothed on sailing organized the PCRYA.

Spelled out, that's the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Association, whose current president is the

**BOAT HOOKS:** Today in sail—UC at Santa Barbara plays host to concluding races of an intra-mural series. Ahead are Thanksgiving series, including (Nov. 24) Alamitos Bay YC's Turkey Day regatta. Today, at Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas, main sessions are scheduled for the 54th annual American Power Boat Association conclave.

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ichuzzi



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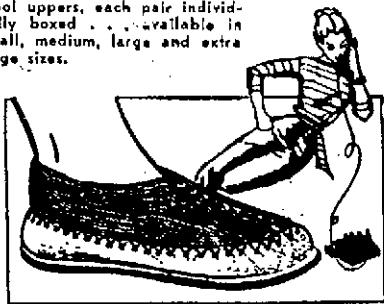
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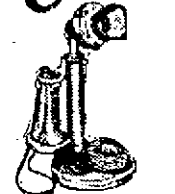
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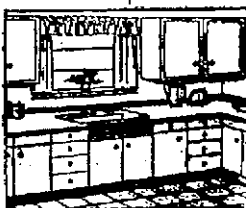
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Alluring Andra Martin, 21, new movie queen whose eyes change color to match hue of her clothes.

## HOLLYWOOD

# She Acts Up a Storm

By James Bacon  
Associated Press Writer

A MOVIE producer once remarked that if he had a girl with the beauty of Liz Taylor and the figure of a Betty Grable, he could make her the biggest star in Hollywood—even if she couldn't act her way out of a paper bag.

"But," he added sadly, "where are you ever going to find such a girl?"

Universal-International says it has found such a gem.

She is Andra Martin, a brunette Swede from Rockford, Ill., who already can act her way out of a paper bag. In fact, she can act up a storm.

So beautiful that she momentarily stuns you when you first see her, Andra is a protégée of Lee Strasberg, head of New York's famed Actor's Studio.

"SHE'S AN ACTING natural," Strasberg was quoted. "All she has to do to become a major star is to make up her mind that is what she wants to be."

Strasberg recommended Andra to Josh Logan as a possibility for Marlon Brando's Japanese sweetheart in "Sayonara." She was tested, while still a drama student, however the part went to a young Nisei girl.

But the Warner front office was impressed and brought Andra out here to test for "Marjorie Morningstar." It was a hopeless trip from the start because the trade already knew Natalie Wood virtually had the part.

U-I, admitting dog-eat-dog tactics, moved in while the other studios were making up their minds and practically stole the newcomer from right under their noses.

THAT WAS ONLY a few weeks ago. U-I immediately cast Andra as the second lead opposite Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler in "The Lady Takes a Flyer," at the time the biggest picture on the lot.

Without a chance to catch

her breath, she is currently starred in "The Big Heat," a musical tailored for teenagers. It's an amazing debut for the 21-year-old actress, even in a town where a Cinderella story unfolds every few weeks.

Besides all the aforementioned assets, Andra possesses the most interesting eyes since Audrey Hepburn; the personality of a Doris Day and the brain of a Katharine Hepburn.

Once you meet her, you wonder how it took Hollywood three years to discover her. She was just as beautiful at 18 as she is at 21.

SHE DECIDED she wanted to be an actress even while living on her parents' farm near Rockford. After graduation from high school, she went to Northwestern University, majoring in drama and speech. During a summer vacation she went to New York to see Strasberg. He signed her for personal instruction on the spot.

On her vacation from Strasberg's theories, she methodically implemented the classroom instruction with practical work onstage at the Eagle's Mere, Pa., summer playhouse. It was good experience with professional actors.

Andra is keeping her head surprisingly well considering the jet pace her career has taken.

A LOT OF EXCITEMENT is in Andra's eyes—they are tri-colored. Sometimes they are blue, often a vivid green and occasionally a pure gray.

Andra's only disappointment so far in Hollywood is her name change. She liked her real name, Sandra Rehn (pronounced Wren).

"There's not another name in the movies like it while there are several Martins, Tony, Dean, Dewey and others."

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# Is Monorail Practical from Long Beach to Los Angeles?

By Blaine Nels Simons

**I**N THE PAST few years there has been talk, off and on, of having monorail train service between Long Beach and Los Angeles. This suspension type railway, as proposed, would run above the bed of the Los Angeles River, then meander by some route into the downtown area of each city. The idea was generally considered a revolutionary one, the product of advanced California thinking. Various it has been called a monorail, sky-train, suspended railroad, or an unworkable dream; it seemed to have no exact name.

But the idea of a monorail train is not new; as a practical matter it was conceived 60 years ago. The Germans have an exact name for it; they call it a "schwebelbahn" which, translated into English, means "suspended monorail."

They are quite familiar with the operation of a schwebelbahn, for they have had one in continuous operation since 1901.

**THE MONORAIL IDEA** was born at the end of the 19th Century. It may have been considered before that time, but only as a vague dream. An engineer, Eugen Langen of Cologne, Germany, took this dream and made it workable on paper. The idea was conceived. Next he "sold" the idea to authorities in the Wuppertal area of Germany. It would, he said, solve the transportation and traffic problems the communities in this area were then having. Work was commenced and birth of a new transportation system was announced. Schwebelbahn was completed in 1901, and formally christened.

Its world at that time was only a 2.8-mile run above the bed of the Wupper River, connecting Kluse and Zoo. Since that time, however, its length has been extended to about 10 miles. Its trains have carried more than 800 million passengers a total of over 93

million passenger miles. During this period there has been only one fatality, and that due to the carelessness of a passenger. In all the world there has been no safer system of transportation known to man.

Why is it safe? There is a three-way answer: First, special flanges on the rail assembly make derailment impossible. Second, automatic safety signals are operated by the trains on a station-to-station block system, a set-up further enhanced by telephones on each train which make it possible for a train in trouble, or stopping between stations, to call the station in front or behind it. Finally, a dual braking system—with both compressed air and hand brakes—allows split-second stopping. Consider these three factors in operation through almost 100 million miles of travel; then consider that during peak rush hours of the day schwebelbahn trains run at three-minute intervals, necessitating quick-timing and smooth organization. One may then conclude that the suspended monorail is a remarkably safe operation.

**THE TRAINS THEMSELVES** consist of one or two cars. Newer cars on the Wuppertal line have a 31-seat, 49-standing-place capacity, with a dead weight of 11 tons. Seats are on one side of the car only. Aisle, standing room and doors are on the other side. Each car can be operated from either end. Only their speed would be found objectionable by Los Angelenos. They travel only 21 miles per hour. Southern Californians probably would expect them to go at least 100 m.p.h. if they were to get anywhere on time.

The trains hang from two pivotal tandem two-wheel bogie assemblies connected to each car by yokes. A 600-volt direct current runs them fairly quietly, about 25 feet off the ground, along the Wupper or above the streets of terminal towns. They are a far cry from the clacking elevated trains of old New York. Those trains, pounding along, eventually killed their own



The Germans call it "schwebelbahn," which means "suspended monorail."

popularity with their noise and space-taking. No one complains about schwebelbahn.

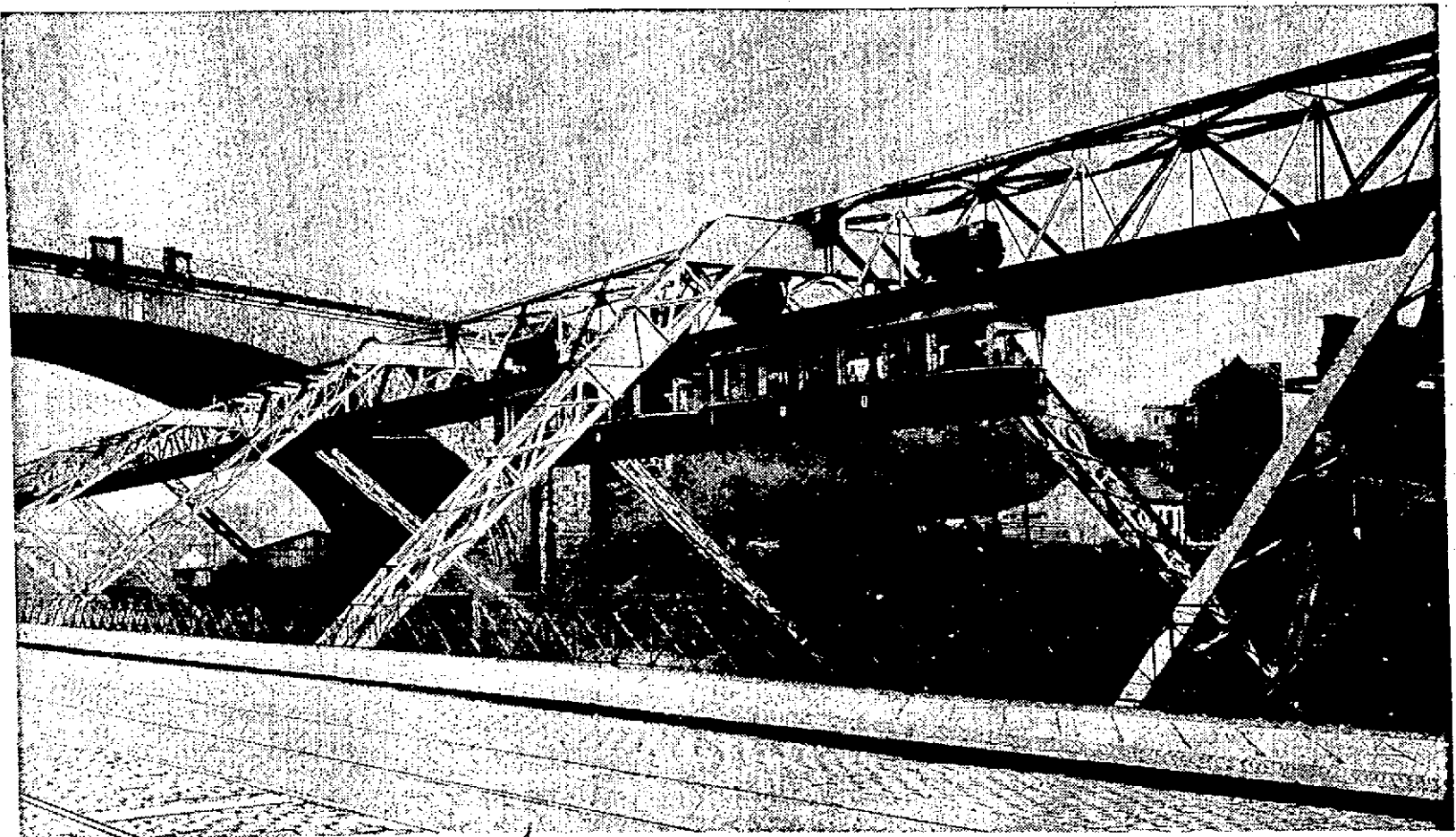
Fog can ground an airplane; snow can block a train; rain, sleet and slippery roads can grind bus, truck and car traffic to a standstill. But what can keep monorail from making its appointed rounds?

The Germans answer "nothing." They should know. Their schwebelbahn has hit every type of weather imaginable and was the target of bombs during World War II. Still it ran, still it runs. Schwebelbahn cars have never crashed into each other, so it can be assumed they never will; that is unless, of course, 100 million miles of travel is not a sufficient test.

**AS TRIED, TRUE AND SAFE** as it is, however, monorail leaves only one question unanswered: Why is there only one of these systems in the entire world—Wuppertal's Schwebelbahn?

The monorail could be the answer to American railroads' constant financial struggles since it appears to be fairly inexpensive. It could afford bus lines a speedy subsidiary to run through heavily congested areas of traffic. It could solve the airlines' problem of transporting passengers between terminals and downtown areas.

Perhaps the day will come when monorail makes its American debut in Los Angeles County. We can then point with pride to one of the seven wonders of the Southern California world. "Das es der schwebelbahn," we'll say. "We in the Southland certainly are an advanced people."



—Photos courtesy German Consul General, Los Angeles

Germany's monorail has carried more than 800 million passengers with but one fatality, and that was due to a careless rider.

# A Title for Johnny

By Homer M. Parsons

**THE BIG IDEA** which changed the entire pattern of American political thought and social ambition was hatched in the little head of a little man in Long Beach, in the year 1967. The little man was Webster Dootz.

The year was at the spring, the week at Sunday, the morning at 9:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Dootz was at the breakfast dishes. In the living room, the TV (to which nobody was paying the slightest attention) was giving out with a commercial, Junior was reading the comics aloud, and Webster was deep in the sports section.

"Hey, Myra!" he called out. "They're sure giving Johnny Longden a big spread here..."

The TV announcer interrupted in a loud voice. "What other helicopter service," he shouted, "can give you...?"

Mrs. Dootz appeared in the doorway, wiping her hands on a dish towel.

"What did you say about a bedspread, dear?" she asked. "There was so much racket—"

**WEBSTER TURNED TO HIS SON.** "For gosh sakes, Webby," he complained, "turn that gabble-box down a little, so we can hear ourselves think."

"Aw," said Webby. "Okay." The announcer continued to wave his arms, but his shout had dwindled to an inaudible whisper.

"That's better," Webster said, and turned to his wife. "I didn't say 'bedspread,' I said 'Johnny Longden.' He won his 6,000th race yesterday. Did I ever tell you? I was down at Del Mar the afternoon he beat the record—came rompin' home on a pig named Arrogate. I'll never forget it."

Webster Jr. looked up inquiringly. "He didn't ride pigs, too, did he, Pop? This here picture there's a horse."

His father laughed. "Of course he did! Pigs, goats—anything that had a leg on each corner and could tote a saddle. Six great big thousand of 'em he's brought in to win, too. He'd paddle 'em, boot 'em, and sometimes blame near lift and carry 'em—anything to get 'em over that finish line first. He could ride like a house afire. He still can, but I bet he never got a bigger thrill than he did that day I was down at Del Mar, and he passed the record of Sir Gordon Richards. The stands simply went crazy."

"This fellow who Johnny beat his record, like you say," began Mrs. Dootz, wandering through her words like a cat through a bramble patch, "was he a lord or something?"

"Like that rasser on TV?" Webby added, hopefully.

"Better than that," Dootz asserted, with authority. "England gave him a title after he retired as champ. Why—"

**IT WAS RIGHT HERE,** at this point and out of nowhere, the big idea came zooming along and whammed into Webster Dootz with a terrific impact.

"Say!" he exploded, "—if England can give a title to some little guy who has won maybe three or four hundred dozen races, why can't we—why can't somebody in Washington—give a title to a little guy that's won—five 12s is 60—has won 500 dozen races? And a lot more to come! That guy'll keep on till the crows get him. He's a real champ. Why can't they give him a title?"

"But they can't, Pop," Webby protested. "We had that in school last week. It's called a 'title of nobility,' and they can't give it, because it's un-unc-uncon-stooshn'l."

"Un-con-sti-tu-tion-al! What of it? Get an amendment. We've had a lot of things in the Constitution we've changed. Slavery was in there, and we took it out. Prohibition—we put that in, and then we turned around and yanked it out again. And that third-term stuff. We threw that in to keep Truman from beating Roosevelt's record."

"Let me tell you, young man, if a little country like England can be democratic enough to give a title to a common, decent, ordinary little guy like a jockey, why can't we? Aren't we big enough? Aren't we democratic enough? Aren't we—?"

"Why don't you write a Vox Pop letter?" his wife suggested.

"Mmmm—say, Myra, I believe that's a good idea."

"What's a Vox Pop letter?" Webby wanted to know. His mother explained, if you can call it an explanation:

**"IT'S A VOICE OF THE PEOPLE** which one paper has it called Town Meeting and the other Public Forum but I forget which. You write whatever side you're on what you're thinking about, and they publish it. You know," she informed Dootz, "they left out quite a lot which was in Mrs.—I mean her letter—Wilstone's, the one about the cats, so maybe you'd better boil this down, sort of."

"That woman and her cats!" Webster snorted. "I can say all I want to say on a penny postal, and everybody will know what I'm talking about. That's more than I can say for—"

"I think I have one, dear," said Myra, producing it

from a desk drawer, along with a souvenir ink-pencil. Webster smiled as he took them, and drew his chair up to the coffee table.

"They're 3 cents now," announced Webby. "Since the first of January, 3 cents, and letters went up to 8 cents."

"Well, even if they cost \$10.98, they're still penny postals to me," said his father. "Now leave me alone while I get this out of my system." Leaning over the coffee table, he began to print, in small, distinct letters: **TO THE EDITOR:**

Myra vanished into the kitchen, and Webby—attracted by the gesticulating figure on the TV screen—rolled the volume up full force.

"Fly now! Pay later!" howled the announcer.

**IN THE YEAR 1967,** when the new epoch began, Long Beach and the country at large had not developed beyond recognition, nor in the fantastic directions forecast by H. G. Wells, Aldous Huxley, George Orwell and Shepherd Mead. True, California was now the most populous state and still growing. When Nosalt, Inc., began turning the briny Pacific into the softest, sweetest, purest water ever tested or tasted, the steady stream of immigrants increased to a rushing torrent. But nobody minded, much. A few of the old settlers (people who had been here five years or longer) formed a Citizens' Committee on Un-California Activities in an attempt to ride herd on the invaders, and this led to a few brawls and some lengthy arguments, all rather trifling.

Freeways continued to be built, in all directions, and with construction, constriction, detour and bottleneck, the traffic came to depend altogether on "Sig-Alert" bulletins telling motorists where they were going. How to get there, and if they were likely to. People took to the air, and airways promptly became congested, too. Almost every day a helicopter fluttered down onto somebody's TV aerial, its occupants being rescued by the Fire Department. Still nobody minded, much. People remained the same.

If proof was needed, a glance at the letters to the editor in the newspapers would supply it. A man named Clark hated what he called "waste of the taxpayers' money," a man named Smith hated labor unions, a man named Jones hated dogs, and three women named Robinson, Keppler and McSweeney hated men who hated dogs. There were two letters about subsidence, but by now the dispute raged over pronunciation. Pangborn insisted it ought to be SUBsidence, while Mrs. Jacobs knew quite positively it should be subSIDENCE. (Before this was settled to everybody's satisfaction the Municipal Auditorium had settled three more inches—to nobody's.)

Down at the end of the list was one signed "WEBSTER DOOTZ SR." He didn't hate anybody or anything, but he thought any red-blooded American ought to be able to get a title if he earned it.

**THIS LETTER DIFFERED FROM** all the rest in one amazing particular: somebody did something about it! On Aug. 7, 1968, Congress by a two-thirds vote of both houses passed the Twenty-seventh Amendment. On July 4, 1969, the 36th state legislature, called into special session by a suddenly alert governor, voted its ratification to the flash of camera bulbs and the confusing activities of TV and radio crews. Thus the "Glorious Twenty-seventh" Amendment became the law of the land. It was short and sweet and to the point. It read:

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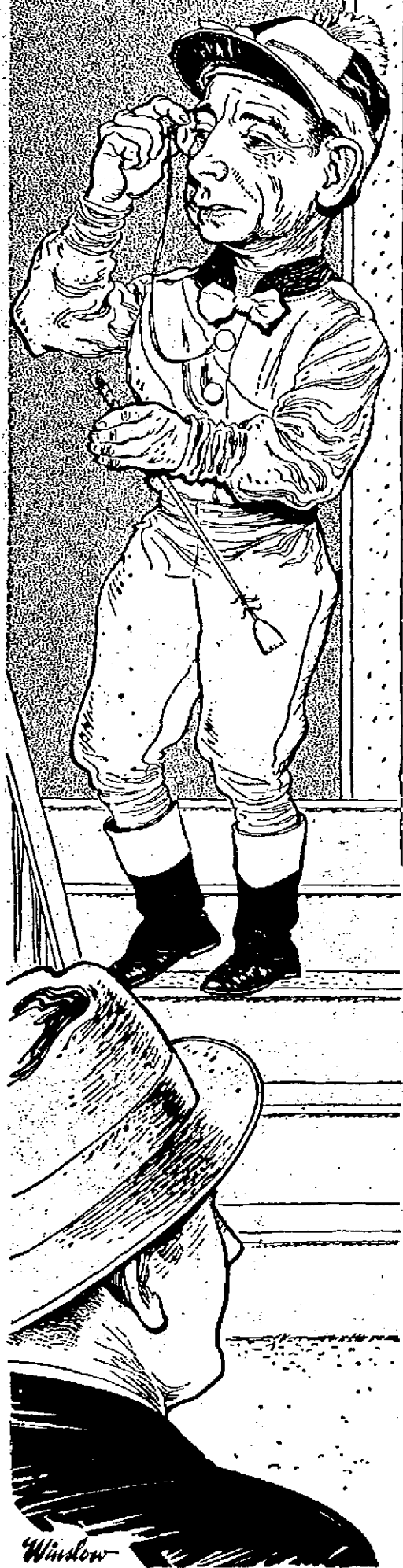
Section 1. Article I, Section 9 (8) of the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

From one little acorn, an oak; from one small snowball, an avalanche; from one man's Vox Pop letter, a political miracle. Sen. Bedford Bump, from the Deep South, got it under way. Early for an appointment with his California colleague, he picked up Sen. Hosmer's hometown paper. The name "Dootz" caught his eye, and the Dootz notion caught his imagination. Bump needed a campaign issue, and this might turn out to be a good one, for it had no Commie taint, and it was something you could shout about. He tore out the clipping.

In weeks that followed, the humptious Bump did shout—through the South, across the Midwest, over the Rockies and back to Maine. And support sprang up in strange quarters. On the matter of titles, President Nixon consistently offered "no comment," and the handouts by White House Press Secretary Charles Cheatham failed to mention them. However, elder statesman Charles E. Wilson, fresh from a reading of Marcus Aurelius, opined: "It's a swell idea—just the thing for ex-Presidents, lame-duck congressmen and retired secretaries. I wouldn't mind being the 'Duke of Cadillac'."

**BUT CONGRESS WAVERED—**until it was stamped by Univac. Edward R. Murrow was assigned to interview the big electronic brain. Professors amassed the data, samplings of opinion from all over, figures

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"... Sir Johnny Longden leaves for England where he will ride... Epsom Downs."





Pilar Bollinger reads that actress Virginia Gregg is ex-Long Beach, decides to visit her in Beverly Hills.

## 'Mucho Gusto!'

Photo-Story

By Nancy Vogel

**T**O PILAR BOLLINGER, a girl from Argentina who married a Long Beach man, one of the most exciting things about living here is the proximity to Hollywood. One of her favorite actresses is Virginia Gregg, who has appeared in countless television roles and currently is in such motion pictures as "The D. I." and "Portland Exposé." One day, reading a movie magazine, Pilar learned that Virginia herself was from Long Beach—and this is the story of what happened when the bubbly little South American decided to do something about it.



After ringing the bells at Virginia's door, Pilar gets nervous; realizes that people just don't do this sort of thing. May get "brush" from butler.



But no, Virginia answers. Pilar gasps out her reason for calling and is invited in.



Virginia shows Pilar a Great Dane show dog; invites her to visit a TV studio.



On the set, Pilar meets Jack Webb, and Pilar's limited English fails her completely. The best that she can manage to stammer is "M-m-mucho gusto!"



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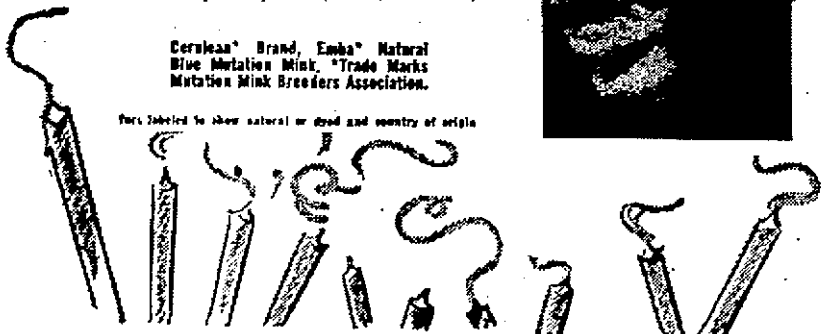
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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E. A.: The surname ARTHUR is from the Scotch Clan MacArthur, a branch of the Clan Campbell. They supported King Robert the Bruce against the English in the 1300's and were rewarded with the forfeited estates of the MacDougalls. The clan home was on Loch Awe, Argyllshire. MacArthur means "Son of the Bear." The MacArthur coat-of-arms has a silver cross-moline between three antique gold crowns on a blue shield. I found that a branch of the Scotch MacArthur family settled in Ireland about 1180. They deleted the "Mac" from their name. The Mainwarings who married into the Irish Arthur family were former residents of Cheshire, England. Their ancestor Ranulphus accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066. The Mainwaring crest is an ass's head in a hemp halter, depicted in the left half of the coat of arms you sent me, and verifies the joining of the two families, for the coat-of-arms of the Irish Arthur lineage has a chevron between three gold spear-rests on a red shield. This is one of the coats-of-arms represented in your picture.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate a genealogy and meaning of the name NOVAK.—C. N., Long Beach.

C. N.: NOVAK is a south-Slavic surname from Croatia which was formerly part of Hungary but is now in Yugoslavia. Novak was first given as an affectionate, humorous nickname for a young, novice soldier, for it meant "green-horn recruit."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** My wife and I wonder about the origin of her name THORNBURGH, believed to be of Swiss origin.—F. L. W., Long Beach.

F. L. W.: THORNBURGH is a transposed spelling of the English surname Thornburgh, and is not of Swiss origin. The name was taken from a place called Thorneborough, meaning "fortified town among the thornbushes." There are places with this name in Cumberland and Northumberland. The coat-of-arms granted the lineage in 1530 consisted of narrow criss-cross stripes of ermine on the shield. The Thornburghs had over five generations of baronial descent prior to 1530.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Will you please give the meaning of the name STORY or STOREY.—L. S. and MRS. J. H., Long Beach; W. F. S., Norwalk.

L. S., J. H., W. F. S.: STORY or STOREY is derived from an old Norse name Storr meaning "strong and bold." The word is also the root of "steer" which once signified a strong ox. The Storrs originated in Yorkshire and had as their coat-of-arms three falcons on a black and silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the meaning and genealogy of the surname FELTZ.—MRS. A. J. P., K. F., Long Beach.

MRS. A. J. P. & K. F.: The north German and Dutch sur-

name FELTZ has been changed to Felts in this country. The family founder must have greatly impressed his neighbors with his property, for he was named after it "owner of fields." The Feltz coat-of-arms, granted in Gelderland, Holland, has a red cross-ancree (with an anchor at each end of each arm of the cross) on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the history and meaning of the name LATHROP, which was at first spelled Lothrop.—MRS. G. B., Long Beach; P. I., Wilmington.

MRS. G. B. and P. I.: LATHROP is the result of metathesis (transposition of letters in a word), a common occurrence in the past 200 years. LATHROP was originally Lowthorp, a place-name in Yorkshire, England, describing "village in the lowlands." The village name was gradually converted, first to Lowthorp, and then to Lathrop as well as Lothrop. The first of this lineage to reach America was the Rev. John Lothrop (1584-1653) who settled in Massachusetts about 1630.

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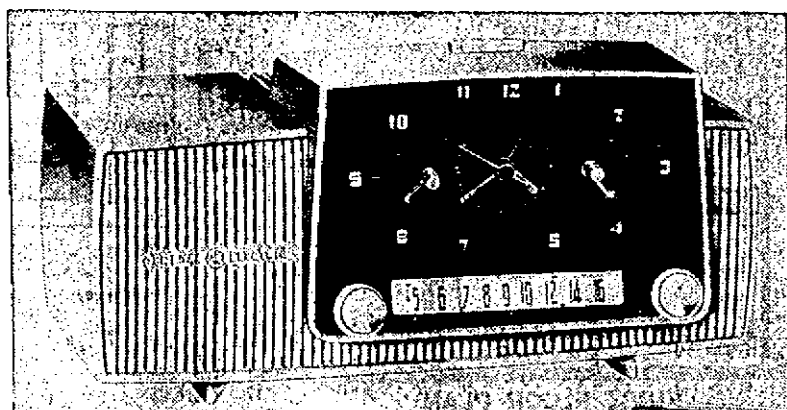
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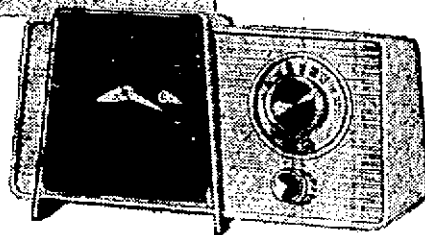
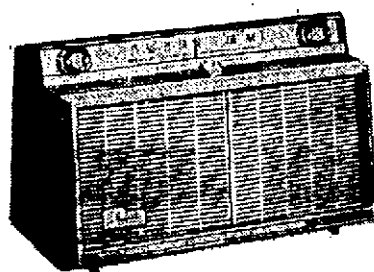
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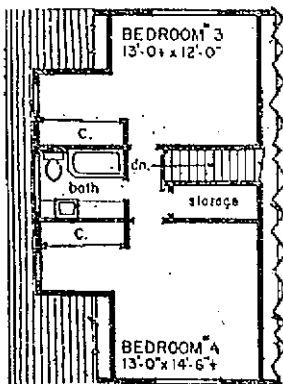
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By John O. B. Wallace



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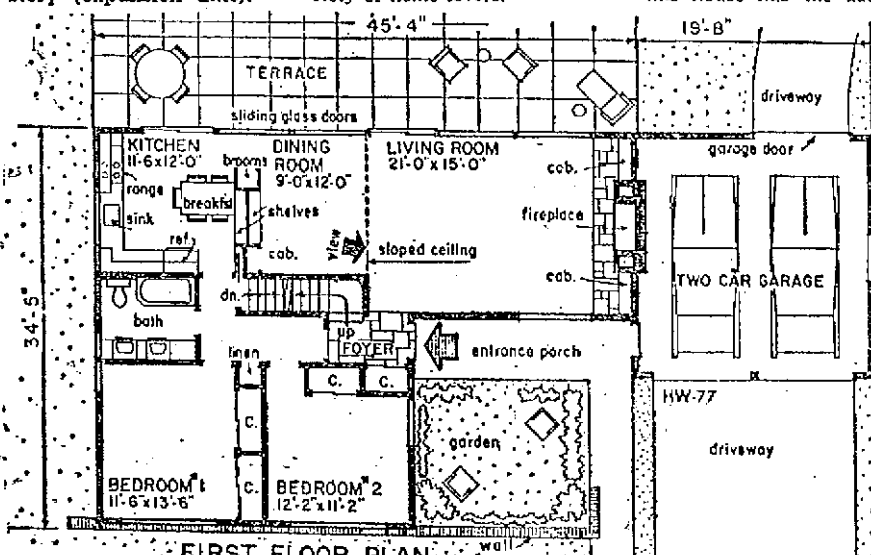
The architect, Edward J. Baar of Seattle, Wash., got his inspiration from the far western school of home design, while keeping clearly in mind the broader needs of home builders in nearly all regions of the country.

So we have selected this plan as HW-77 in The House of The Week series in the thought that its simplicity and sound planning will appeal to a wide variety of home lovers.

Shielded in front by a high masonry wall, and enclosed also by a wall of the house and the front porch, the garden adds strong aesthetic value to the entrance.

**AT FIRST GLANCE**, this house gives the appearance of being a split level. Actually, all living areas on the first floor are on the same level. The upstairs area, however, raises the roof of the main section of the house above the roof of the right wing, creating this split level effect.

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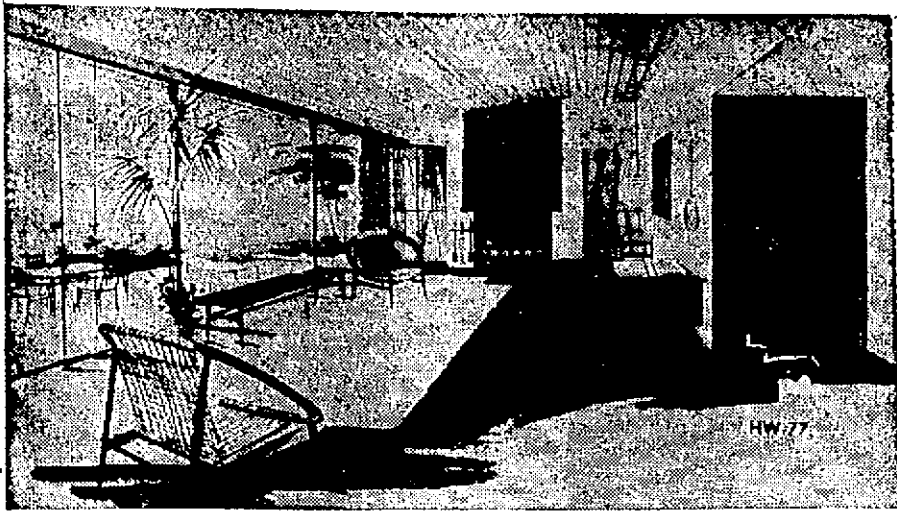
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Sloping ceiling, finished in wood, is a feature of the living room which has clear view of the rear terrace. Fireplace is finished in white brick.

vantage of providing ample living space on a limited plot.

The first floor includes five rooms — two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen plus a bath—and the upstairs has space for two additional bedrooms and a bath plus storage space.

Yet, the overall dimensions of the main section of the house are only 45 feet 4 inches by 34 feet 5 inches. The two-car garage adds 19 feet 8 inches to the length of the house. Floor footage is 1,220 square feet on the first floor and 636 upstairs. The garage has 410 square feet.

The front garden area, although not large, is adequate for a modest gathering. For outdoor entertaining on a larger scale, there is a rear terrace extending the full breadth of the main section of the house.

The entrance porch, reached by a walk which borders one side of the driveway, leads into a flagstone foyer. At one end of the foyer is the entrance to the living room; at the other end are the stairs to the upper area.

The living room abounds in smartly designed features. The ceiling is sloped, dipping toward the large sliding glass doors and panels which separate the living room from the rear terrace.

The ceiling is done in a wood finish which is carried through

to the exterior overhang above the terrace.

**THE FIREPLACE** at the far end of the living room is finished in white brick. Above the fireplace there is a large copper hood, with raised seams.

Wood-paneled closets embrace the fireplace on either side. Indirect lighting, overhead, extends the length of the living room at the high side of the ceiling.

The living room, with a sense of spaciousness because of its unobstructed view of the terrace, is extended unbroken into the dining room, which in turn has direct access to the kitchen although a shelf and broom closet divider effectively separates the kitchen from the dining room.

Back-to-back shelves complete the separation of the dining room and kitchen.

**SLIDING GLASS** and aluminum doors and fixed glass panels extend virtually the entire length of the rear of the house, with a clear view of the terrace from the living room, the dining room and the kitchen.

The kitchen, itself, is orderly arranged and the range, sink and refrigerator are set in the shape of an "L." There is space for a breakfast nook, and there is direct access from the kitchen to the stairs leading down into a large basement recreation room.

The basement also has space

for heating units, laundry facilities and for a workshop and storage closets. The fireplace at one end of the basement recreation room is a part of the same fireplace unit upstairs in the living room.

The basement also can be reached by an outside stair at the left end of the house. The exterior design of the left side of the house is made more interesting by a large dormer section extending out from the two upper bedrooms.

**HAND SPLIT** wooden shingles have been selected for the roof. And vertical siding has been used on all exterior sides of the house to give contrast to the horizontal brick wall dominating the front.

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By Eileen Ball

**P**ERFECT prologue to the unusual, contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. McCall is a dramatic breeze-way-entrance surfaced in glossy black concrete that leads through to a beautifully landscaped and secluded courtyard. Under open eggcrate lattice, low, flowering tropicals border the ebony walkway from car court to the front door.

The house, intricately designed for its spectacular Rolling Hills site, indicates the success with which William Lockett and Richard Poper, AIA, met the challenge of evolving a structure that could reflect the serenity and beauty of its rolling, view-capturing site.

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Sheltered by an ivy-covered hillside, the McCall home entry is secluded; the landscaping is most attractive.

Its highest crest stretching skyward and its eaves spanning far out toward the view, gives this 3,000-square-foot house at 33 Saddleback Rd. a fabulous dimension from the road above. But, from every angle — below or above — the house blends, beautifully and sensitively with its scenic site.

**THE VIEW SIDE** of the house is largely glass. The other side, facing the entry court, relates securely to the hillside. Off this sheltered garden (walled with a hilly bank of ivy) the front door opens to an entry that makes an appropriately dramatic preamble to the interior.

The entry is floored in sage-green slate and ceilinged in pale persimmon acoustic plaster. From here, guests get their first glimpse of the view through the living room's extensive bank of windows. In fact, it is from the entry that one is immediately impressed with the dynamic manner in which the living room's massive central beam carries out to point up the thrilling view — extending far out beyond the floor-to-ceiling glass panels.

Two levels higher than the living room, the slate-floored entry is defined by a low storage unit that stands between it and the living room. To the left of the entry — in effect, a continuation of it — is the dining room, floored in an uninterrupted sequence of slate flooring and similarly elevated two levels from the adjoining living room.

**IN THE LIVING ROOM**, a fireplace of rugged driftwood stone adds heavy textural interest to the interior that, otherwise, would have been composed of sleek planes and angles.

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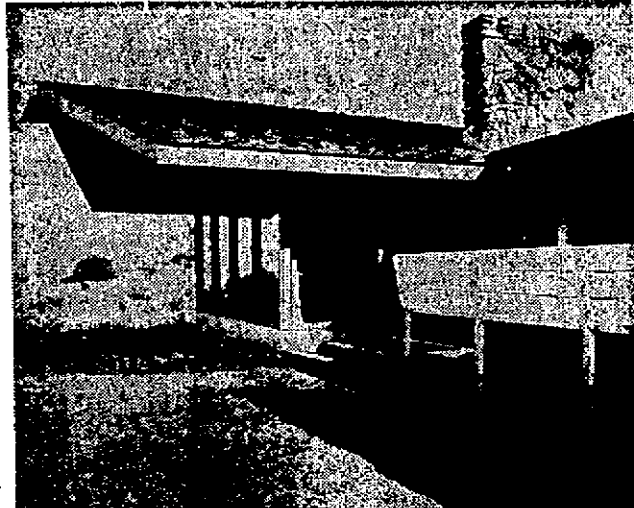
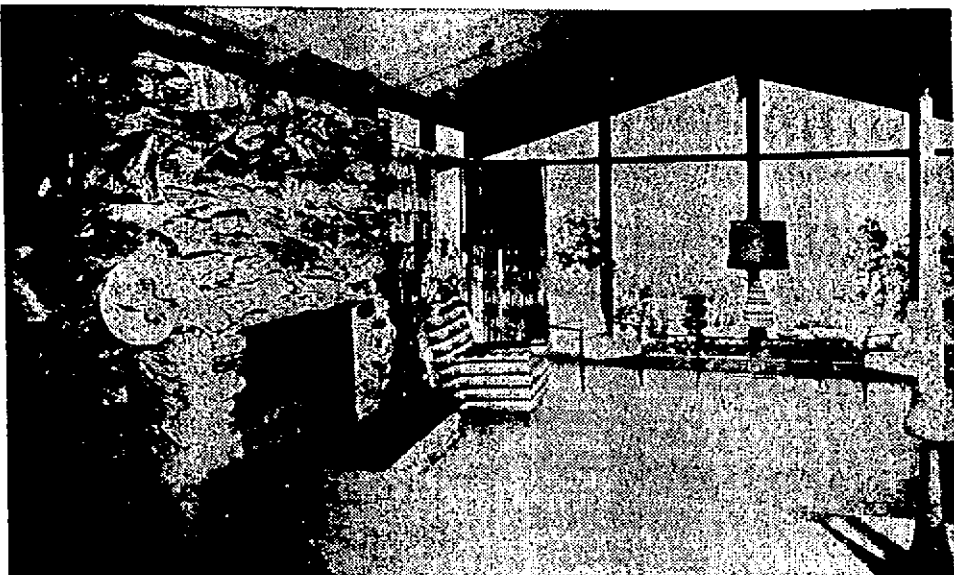
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both the color of the entry ceiling and one wall of the dining area. So magnificently are the colors coordinated — outside as well as inside the house — that one cannot help but notice and appreciate the color carry-over to low, rather stylized bushes growing just outside the windows, where bright orange berries add the perfect repeat of color outside the glass.

Folding mahogany doors open from the living room to the den that can serve as a guest room when occasions demand. Two day beds, handsomely tailored in white leather and backed with bolsters, join in one corner, while the same sand-toned draperies used in the living room carry over to the den's wide view window.

FROM THE DINING area, sliding glass doors open to the terrace located on the view side of the house. The acoustic ceiling is off-white, one wall is painted coral to match the entry ceiling. Built into the wall that is an extension of the entry, there is a beautiful custom-styled, cantilevered buffet of natural mahogany. Inset into the counter are large panels of white plastic, providing a sur-

face that is handsome and supremely practical for the serving of hot-dish buffet dinners.

Off the dining room is the kitchen-play area styled with the three youngsters in mind. (Mrs. McCall had found that the children, around dinner-time, have a penchant for playing nearby. Consequently, the architects included an area on the dining side of the serving counter where the youngsters could spread out their toys, watch television and romp without being under their mother's feet.) A door from the area opens to the back terrace, allowing the children to run in and out without "tracking up" the rest of the house.

Color scheme for the kitchen-play area is turquoise, pale yellow and coral. These clear, gay colors are used for cushions that pad a built-in bench along one end of the play area.

BETWEEN THE KITCHEN and the play area, two interesting features have been built in. The first is a barbecue unit set into a column of white brick. Adjacent to it is a built-in desk surfaced with coral plastic installed under a win-

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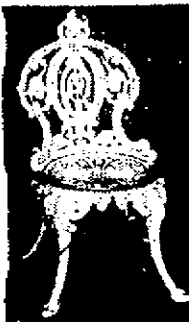
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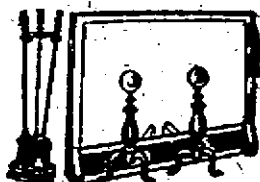


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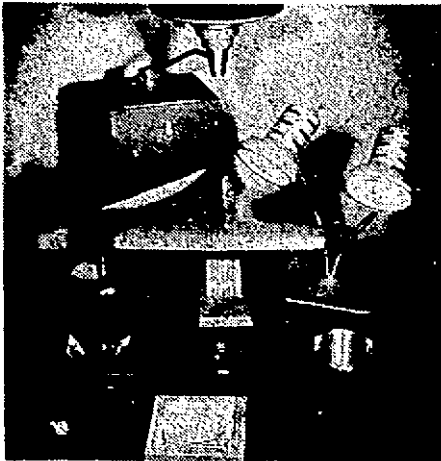
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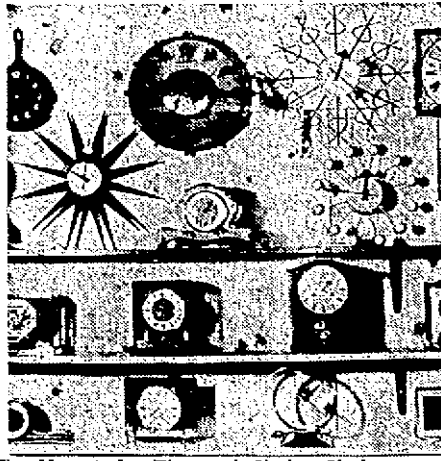
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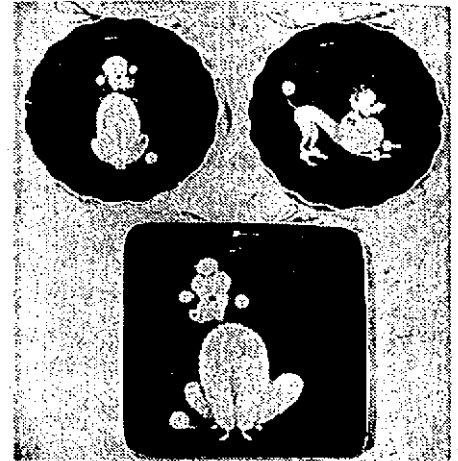
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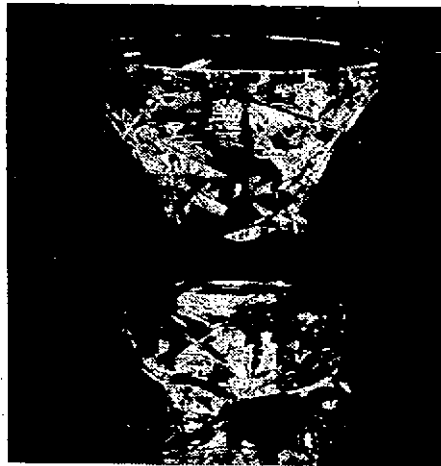
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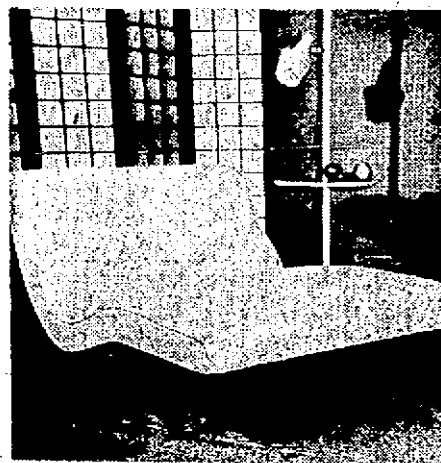
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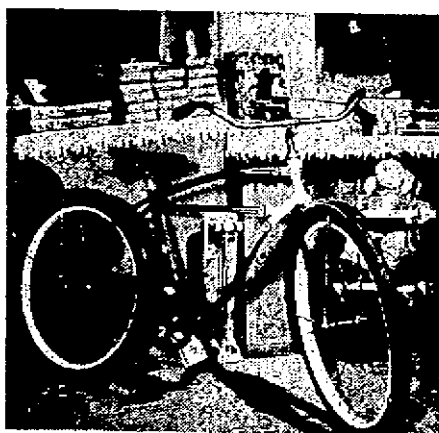
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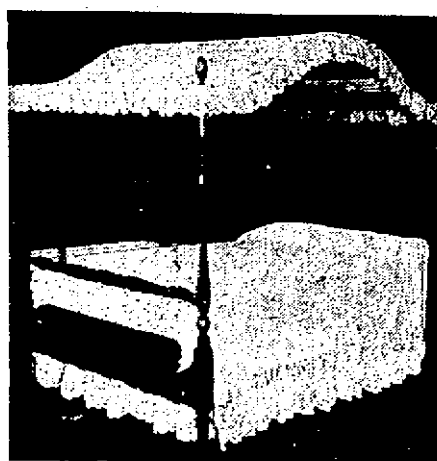
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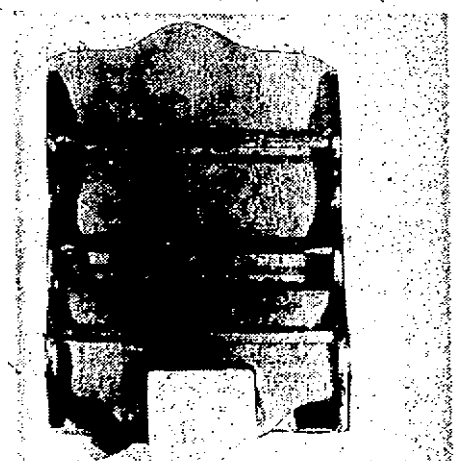
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# In a Scenic Setting

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dow overlooking the entry court.

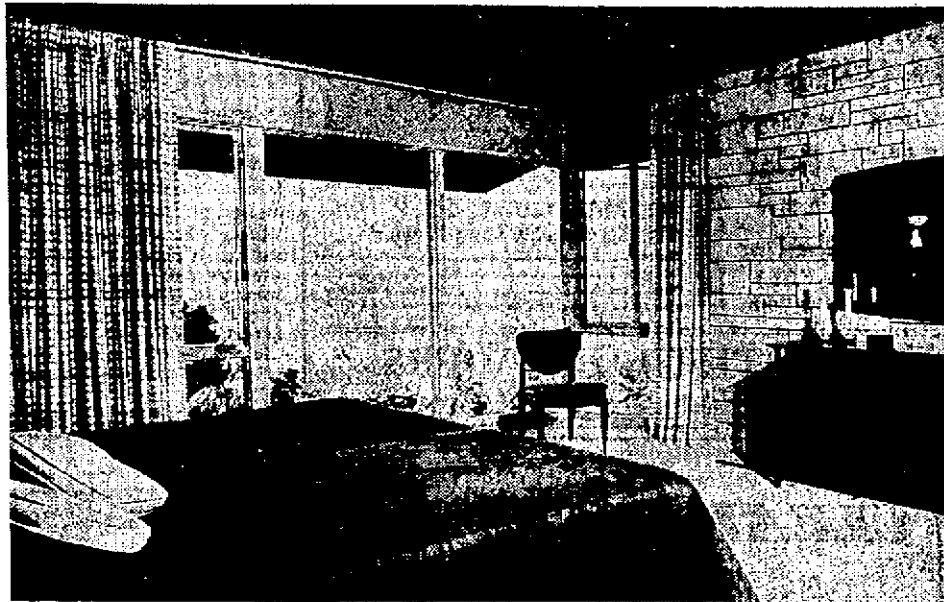
In this wing of the house are the children's bedrooms and bath. The boys, Bruce and Alan, share a beige room accessorized in bright, burnt orange. Three-year-old Barbara has a room of pale yellow furnished in lady-like, old-fashioned maple.

In the opposite wing of the house is the master bedroom—a suite carried out in ivory, powder pink and Danish blue.

Off the master bedroom is the bath—a truly fabulous room that features cabinets painted the same deep blue, topped with pink and ivory

veined marble counters. White fixtures and pale pink tile carry the color scheme to the same conclusion as that of the adjacent bedroom. One wall of the bath is completely glassed with a panel that opens to a private grapestaked courtyard roofed with open eggcrate lattice. Gossamer silk draperies of white patterned with hand-blocked cherry blossom motifs draw across this door leading to this lovely little enclosed patio surfaced in ebony concrete around which is planted pink azaleas, camellias, ferns and flowering vines.

View is feature of master bedroom (right) which has corner and wall of glass.



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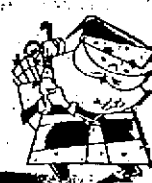
Probably the only airport in the world where mink coats and stoles are sold is Kastrup in Copenhagen, Denmark. Several shops in this vast, modern terminal at which more than 100 Scandinavian Airlines System flights arrive and depart daily—display beautiful Danish minks for sale by businessmen who want to take "a little something" home to their wives, or for women travelers who are looking for a bargain. Danish mink is of excellent quality and priced much lower than it is in the U. S.



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## SHORT STORY: A TITLE FOR JOHNNY

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and facts and statistics, and  
fed them to the mysterious in-  
human monster. Lights flashed  
on and off, indicators spun and  
wheels whirled, while Murrow  
smoked a cigarette, cocked an  
eyebrow and explained what it  
was up to. Then Univac laid its  
egg: a little card stamped "Af-  
firmative 72.3 per cent." By  
the mouth of the oracle, the  
people had spoken. Vox populi,

vox dei. Congress rushed to  
join the people, and states came  
rushing after, to ratify.

In all this hubub, and all that  
followed before the first list of  
"honors" was approved, who  
remembered the little man  
from Long Beach? As you  
might have guessed, one of  
Drew Pearson's operatives un-  
covered the Vox Pop letter.

To what effect? Maybe you  
noticed this little item in the

sports section of yesterday's  
Independent:

NEW YORK — Sir Johnny  
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will ride Grandpa's Grasshop-  
per in the Derby at Epsom  
Downs. He will be accom-  
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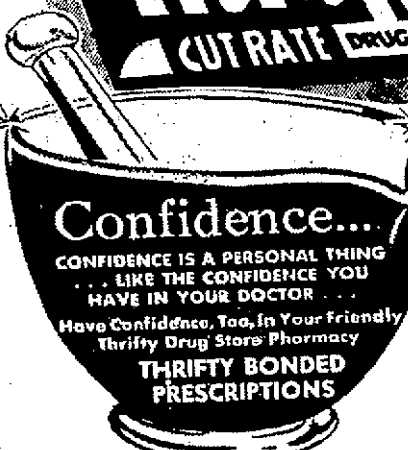
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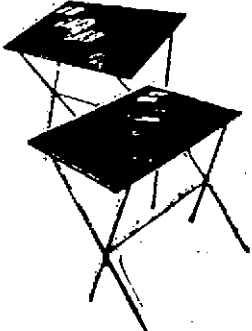
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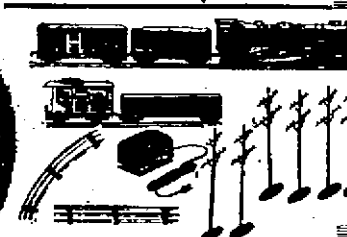
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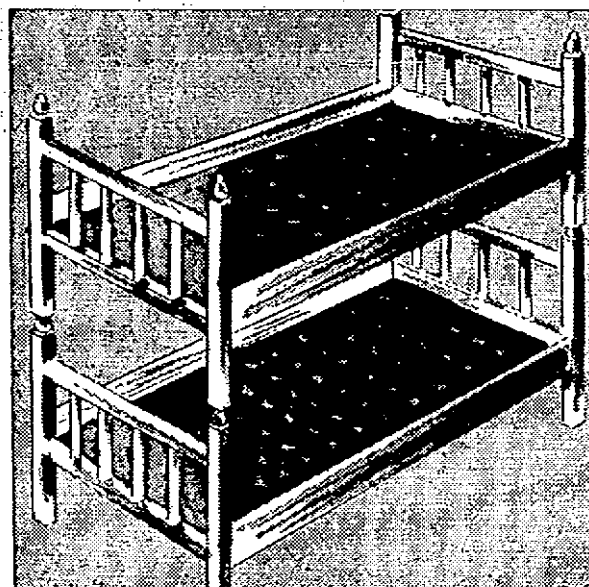
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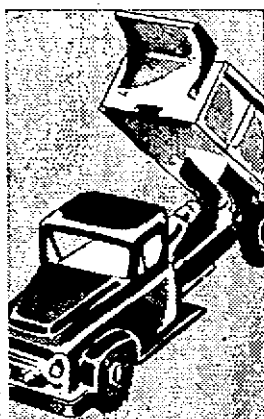
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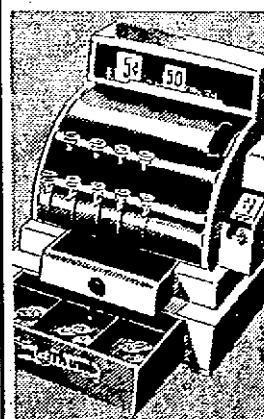
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# Two Clever Toys

By Steve Ellington

NOTHING in the world is quite so fascinating as the subject of human nature. Each person is different, each one is interesting, and when we really get acquainted, each one is lovable.

One evening recently, I watched old John Carlin, a retired college professor, put the finishing touches on a pony rocker he was building for a grandson for Christmas. As he ran his hand over the smooth, enameled surface, he fairly radiated the satisfaction and pride of accomplishment that he felt inside.

Right then I decided that one of the deepest drives of human nature is the longing to do a thing well. I'm convinced that much of the sickness, dissatisfaction and unhappiness of human beings is due to the fact that they have not learned to do any one thing exceedingly well.

SO OFTEN a person's attitude toward his work, or even his hobby, is shoddy and indifferent. Everything is done in a makeshift way with the least effort. People like this never have that exhilarating thrill of looking at something they have done and done well. We all need to do some little thing as good as the best, or better than anyone else.

Since we all want to be happy and get the most out of life,

it pays to cultivate the art of doing something, and doing it well. Naturally, we need something to practice on, and a child's giraffe clothes tree or pony rocker — the kind pictured here with NBC actress Marilyn Simms and little Claudia Dehning — are good. With Christmas just ahead, these are dandy projects.

IT USED to be tough enough just to keep Santa Claus going. Now we have to take care of the federal tax collector, too, and as John Carlin said, "Building these things is a lot of fun, but that isn't all, it saves a lot of money."

Of course, anyone can build these clever toys when he uses the full-size patterns because the patterns were designed to be used by the most inexperienced amateurs. All that's necessary is to trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Painting is easy, too, because you simply paint over the tracings you have made on the wood. Simple tools are all you need.

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# A Rock for the Birds

By Bertha Blanchard

**MASSIVE** Bird Rock, rising above the water of the blue Pacific Ocean, a short distance from the California coast, can be clearly seen from the famous "17 Mile Drive" which curves along the shore between Pacific Grove and Carmel.

This rock has been the roost of countless sea gulls, black cormorants and other sea fowl, for as long as anyone can remember.

Each morning, some of the birds fly out to meet the fishing boats from Monterey; each evening at sunset, large flocks wing their way back to the rock. At intervals during the day, there is an arriving or departing line of black cormorants, flying low, flapping their wings as fast as they can, slicking their necks out.

**NEARBY TO THE NORTH** is the smaller Seal Rock, where numerous sea lions stay all year and raise their young. Pom-pous males sprawl on top of the rock, swaying their heads to impress female sea lions, rival males and tourists on the shore who pay a dime-a-look through one of the stationary binoculars.

For years, the seals stayed on

their own rock. The birds didn't put up a "no trespassing" sign, because the sea lions couldn't read, but there seemed to be a "squatter's rights" understanding that each should stay on his own rock.

A few years ago, several ad-

venturous young bulls swam over to Bird Rock to see what it was like—evidently they enjoyed their visit, for since then a number of sea lions have moved over, much to the consternation of the birds. There isn't much the birds can do about it, but as long as the sea lions stay at the base of the rock, they are not too annoying.

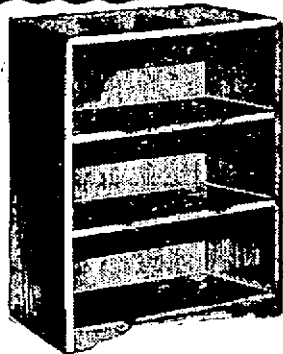


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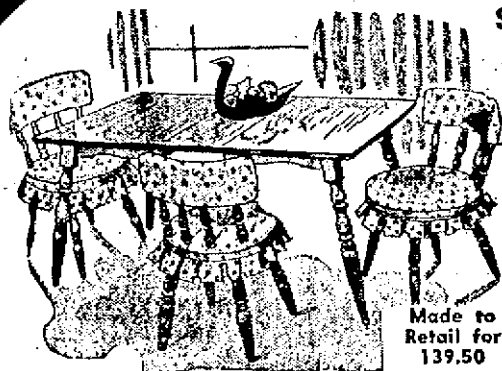
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Boom, Bang!

Ever wonder where most of the world's firecrackers are made? Northwest Orient Airlines says it's Macao, that Portuguese colony about three and a half hours away from Hong Kong by steamer. Three-quarters of the Chinese there make tens of millions of holders for the explosive products in their humble homes and then take them to a dozen large factories to be filled with powder. They're exported in great volumes—nearly \$1,000,000 a year.

# Turkey Needn't Be Same Old Bird



By varying the stuffing of traditional piece de resistance you can lift turkey out of sameness and add new zest to your Thanksgiving Day dinner.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HE MAY LOOK just like the same old bird as he rules over your Thanksgiving dinner like a patriarch, but he needn't be—that is if you change the stuffing.

Anything, just anything, becomes stuffy if repeated too often. But something can be done to vary turkey dressing, and perhaps one of the following suggestions will be the answer. At least, one of them

may start the imagination on a gay meander.

**Olive Bread Stuffing**  
1 quart soft bread crumbs  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives  
Dash of pepper  
1/4 teaspoon onion juice  
3 tablespoons melted shortening  
1/4 cup water  
Combine soft bread crumbs, celery, olives, pepper and onion juice. Add shortening and wa-

ter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Yield: 3 1/2 cups Olive Bread Stuffing.

**Oyster Bread Stuffing**  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups finely chopped celery  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1 quart drained oysters  
4 eggs, beaten  
1 pint milk  
1 gallon soft bread crumbs

Melt butter in a skillet; add celery and onion and saute for five minutes. Add salt, pepper, parsley, oysters, beaten eggs, milk and soft bread crumbs. Yield: 2 quarts Oyster Bread Stuffing.

**Cornbread Stuffing**  
1 1/2 cups ripe olives  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sage  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
6 cups cornbread crumbs  
8 cups soft bread crumbs (lightly packed)  
1 cup thinly sliced celery  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 egg  
1/2 cup broth from giblets  
Cut olives into large pieces. Sprinkle seasonings over crumbs and olives. Cook celery and onion slowly in butter about 5 minutes. Add to crumb mixture and toss to blend. Beat (Continued on Page 29.)

## Broiled Steaks and Onion Rings

French Fried Onion Rings are perfect complements for a big juicy steak. Here's how you do them both:

**BROILED STEAKS**  
Set regulator at 550° F. or "broil." Put meat on broiler rack and place under broiling unit so that top surface of meat is about two inches from heat (greater distance for very thick chops or steaks). Broil with door closed if using gas range; leave door slightly ajar if broiling by electricity. Broil until meat is well browned, season with salt and pepper. Turn and brown on other side. Only one turning is necessary. Serve broiled meat immediately on hot platter "to save the sizzle."

**FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS**  
4 medium size mild onions  
Milk  
Flour  
Salt  
Pepper  
Lard for deep-fat frying

Peel and cut onions into 1/4-inch slices. Separate into rings and soak in milk to cover about 30 minutes. Drain and dredge with flour, allowing 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper per cup of flour. Fry in deep, hot lard (365° F.) until nicely browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately. Four servings.

**SERVE WITH:** Baked potato, French fried onion rings, stewed tomatoes, garlic cheese, bread and coffee.



**BACON FACTS**  
To fry bacon, start with a cold skillet, heat slowly. As the bacon heats, separate the slices so they will be flat in the pan. Do not overcrowd. Cook slowly, remove each slice when it is well browned. You may broil bacon or bake it, using a half a pound or more. Place bacon on rack set in baking pan. It is not necessary to turn. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes or until brown.

Bacon is good in sandwiches, plain or combined with egg or tomato slices. For a tasty treat, try wrapping a slice around a banana and broil until bacon is done. Bacon is also good wrapped around tomatoes, hamburger patties or lamb patties.

**O-BRLEN POTATOES WITH BACON**  
1 lb. Bacon  
1 Onion, chopped fine  
1/4 Cup Green Pepper (optional)  
Pan fry bacon, drain and remove all but 2 tablespoons of fat. Fry onion and green pepper until done. Add potato, salt and pepper. Brown lightly. Serve with hot bacon and fried or scrambled eggs.

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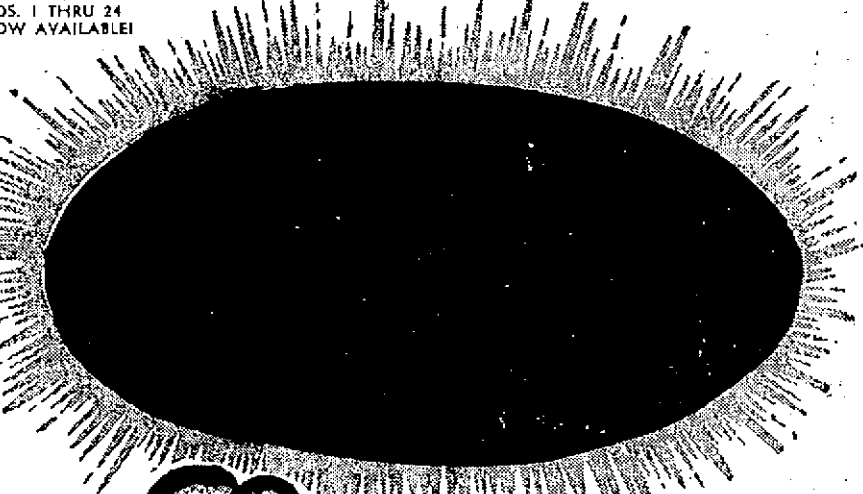
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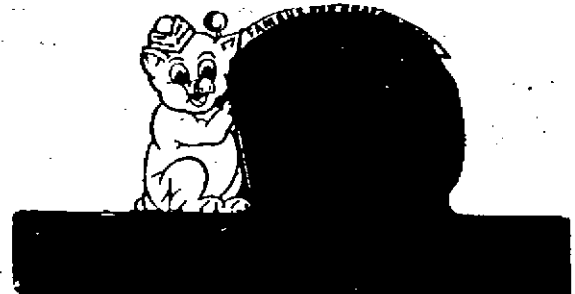
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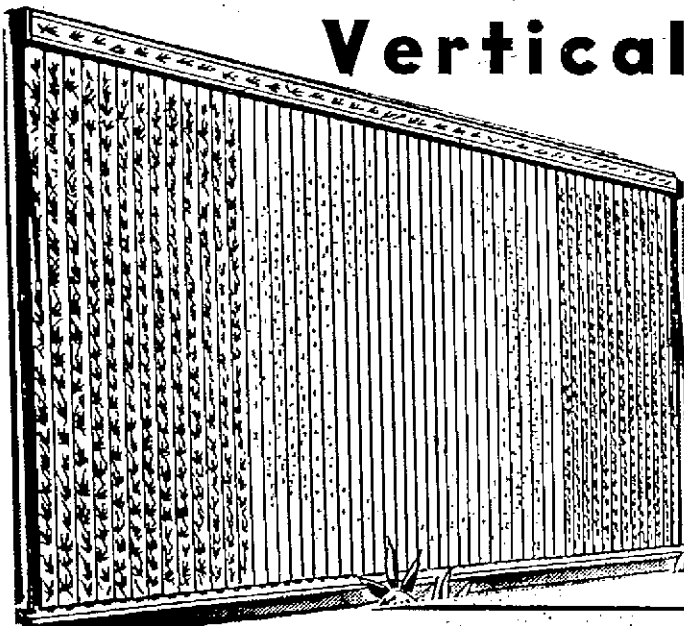
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"... Dog from every town?" We-ell, Mrs. Homer Askins has 350-plus assorted pooches, such as shown above.

## No Fleas on Her Dogs

By Vera Williams

THE LAST TIME anyone counted them, Mrs. Homer Askins had 350 dogs. She has added some since then.

The Askins home, 1909 Beverly Way, practically swarms with dogs—dogs on the tables, dogs on the shelves, dogs on the sofa, dogs on the knickknack shelves, dogs on the wall, dogs on the pillows. Most of them are china, others are wood, metal, felt and yarn.

Dogs range in size from a lifesize bulldog to a tiny fellow who could about sit on the point of a pin. Practically all breeds are represented.

THE COLLECTION began 15 years ago when Mr.—that's

right, not Mrs.—won a china dog as a prize in a Christian Endeavor party at First Brethren Church.

More dogs were added, and soon the collection was taken over by Mrs. Askins. She has bought only two; the others have been gifts.

"Friends say 'I saw a dog the other day you don't have,' and soon they give it to me," says Mrs. Askins.

The Askins have not had a live dog for 30 years. "These do not scratch the furniture and they have no fleas," she says, "all I have to do is to dust them."

## America's Oldest Apartment

America's oldest apartment house still stands 68 miles north of Tucson, Ariz. This four-story building is more than 800 years old, and was built by the Hohokam—the people who have gone. It stands 40 feet high, has 11 rooms and was constructed of adobe—wet mud—by packing in wicker frames which were later removed. The walls are four feet thick at the base, and taper to 18 inches at the top.

Casa Grande Ruins is one of three National Monuments near Tucson, and is on Highway 87. The other two are Saguaro National Monument 17 miles east of Tucson, and Tumacacori National Monument, 47 miles south of Tucson.

The building rests under a steel canopy to protect it from ever-changing desert sands, wind, and water. From all indications the original dwellers simply left their apartment house and village never to return. It is believed the house

was built as a lookout station to spot approaching enemies in time to warn the village and the workers in the nearby fields.



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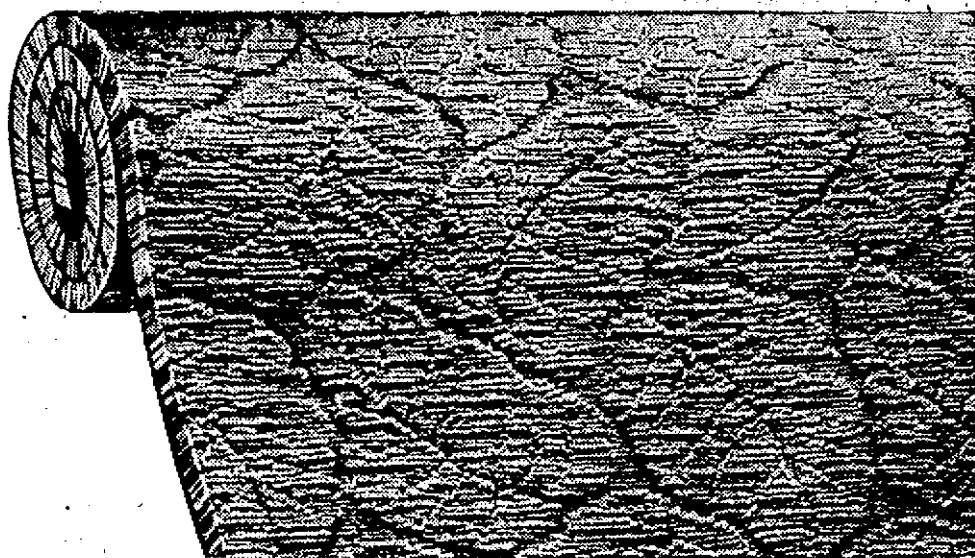
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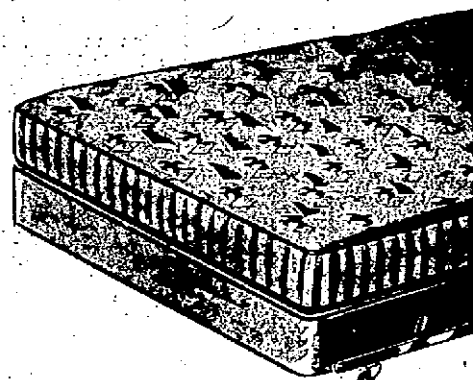


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# He Gave Away a \$1 Million Rug

CALIFORNIA oilman J. Paul Getty once owned a Persian carpet, now thought to be worth a million dollars.

He says he has "no regrets."

His reason is that in California he still maintains a priceless personal collection of art treasures which would dazzle even the choosiest museum curator.

Getty, 64, talked about the fabulous windfall he put in the

By John Gale

Associated Press Writer

way of the Los Angeles County Museum back in 1951.

The gift he made was a richly worked 16th century rug found in the town of Ardabil and used in a Moslem shrine there, for more than three centuries.

**THE RUG** is only 16 by 25 feet, but it contains more than 30 million hand-tied knots.

It is woven in wool and silk and the principal colors are blue, green, gold and red. There is only one other like it in the world.

"My oriental friends told me it was too good for Christian eyes," the oil mogul reflected.

"It is certainly worth several hundred thousand dollars and if any carpet in the world is worth a million, this is it."

"But I can honestly say I do not regret giving it to a place where it is on view daily to members of the public. I've got a lot left."

**GETTY** is heavily built, but erect and active for his years. He has keen eyes which look at you through half-closed lids. There is a downward turn to his mouth, relieved only when he smiles. He is self-conscious about photographs that make him look "too determined." In London recently, he recalled the day in 1940 that he bought the Ardabil carpet from Lord Duveen, the noted British art

dealer, who was anxious to get his treasures outside the reach of World War II.

"I don't suppose I would have got it otherwise," Getty said, "as I had been turned down several times before."

"The carpet has a fascinating history and the only other one like it in the world is at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London."

"Both carpets were given to the Moslem Shrine in Ardabil by a 16th century shah. They disappeared during the Persian-Russian War in the early 19th century and did not turn up again until the end of the century. They were then in the ownership of a private collector in London."

**GETTY SAID** Whistler, the painter, helped raise a public subscription to buy one of the carpets for the Victoria and Albert Museum.

"Whistler said at the time it was 'worth all the pictures ever painted.'"

"The other carpet was bought by a New York streetcar magnate and was not returned to Britain until 1919 when Lord Duveen bought it for \$58,000 in a sale."

"Duveen got it cheap. He had wired his New York office to pay up to \$250,000 if necessary."

"Once he had it, Duveen would not part with the carpet until he was forced to by the war."

Getty said a rare feature of the carpet was that it carries the date of its weaving, corres-



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Million-dollar rug is inspected by Richard F. Brown, L. A. County Museum chief curator, as repairs are made.

ponding to the Christian calendar year of 1539. "This enables collectors to establish the age of other undated carpets from Iran by a comparison of style," he said.

The connoisseur from the oil fields says his personal collection of treasures is worth several million dollars. He keeps it in a six-room private museum, opened twice weekly to the public, at his ranch home in Santa Monica.

Getty is particularly proud of his carpets, his 18th century French tapestries and furniture and his Greek and Roman sculptures.

**BUT HE ALSO** has a valuable gallery of paintings and has written a book—in collaboration with Ethel LeVane of New York—called "Collector's Choice."

Getty is not contemplating retirement—"That's all right for men who feel they are losing their minds."

Nor is he contemplating buying any more art treasures—"Unless I am carried away." He explained there is no more room for them in his private museum.

Why not build an extension? "I just got through building one," Getty said.



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At 75, Ruth St. Denis is still dancing. She's shown here with Ted Shawn in an eastern appearance in 1954.

By Aubrey B. Haines

**T**HOUGH it is commonly believed that dancing is an art at which one reaches the peak in early life and with increasing age the dancer's durability grows less, one exception looms largely. She is Ruth St. Dennis. Having performed on the stage for the past 51 years, she still continues to dance for a public attracted to her spiritual and aesthetic standards. Miss Ruth, as she is affectionately known, made her for-

# The Eternal Miss Ruth

mal debut in a New York dance recital that made history. For several years she had been performing on the vaudeville stage and in musical comedies. In 1906, American dancing was meant to be scarcely more than pretty, tricky, and sexual in implication. Miss Ruth had other ideas. To her, dancing was a religion, in which the performer was a worshiper.

**AS A RESULT** Miss Ruth changed the course of the art of dancing. With her contemporary, Isadora Duncan, and her husband-partner, Ted Shawn, she pioneered modern dancing. A choreographer in her own right, she invented new methods of achieving dance movements and rediscovered certain lost principles of dancing.

Even today Miss St. Denis gives occasional recitals. A year ago millions of television viewers witnessed her performance on the Arlene Francis "Home" program, after a short interview in which she exchanged rapid repartee. Then, forgetting her 75 years, she launched into two of her famous "Nautch" dances of India. Offstage Miss Ruth appears slightly stooped but highly spirited. Onstage, however, she is erect, with a body that moves with facile sinuousness and a face that becomes one of a woman less than half her actual age.

MISS ST. DENIS was born in Newark, N. J., and was the daughter of a woman physician

and an electrical engineer-inventor. In 1915, Miss Ruth and her husband established the Denishawn School in Los Angeles, which was later moved to New York. The influence of this school was incalculable, for from these classes came such dancers and choreographers as Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman.

Today Miss Ruth operates the Ruth St. Denis Studio in Hollywood and owns 50 acres of land south of Riverside, where she would like to start a colony. "If I had an endowment, which I haven't, I'd take six boys and as many girls and keep them under monastic discipline in a retreat for five years before allowing them to dance," she says.

**SHE SPEAKS** briefly of her personal life. "I've been flirting with Gayelord Hauser, eating yogurt, and all those things. At 76 one has to caution against gaining weight around the hips. I never drink or smoke, and I practice Yoga every morning." In her dance "The Yogi" she strides onto the stage in flowing yellow robes. Bearing a long Indian lute, called a tambura, held at her back, she flits about, her white hair streaming wildly. This dance she first performed in Vienna in 1908.

But whether in Vienna or in Hollywood, to see Ruth St. Denis dance is a spiritual and an aesthetic experience. For she has lifted the American dance out of the pit of superficiality and restored it to an art.

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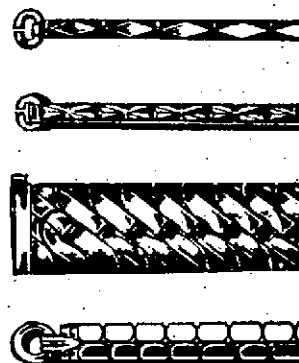


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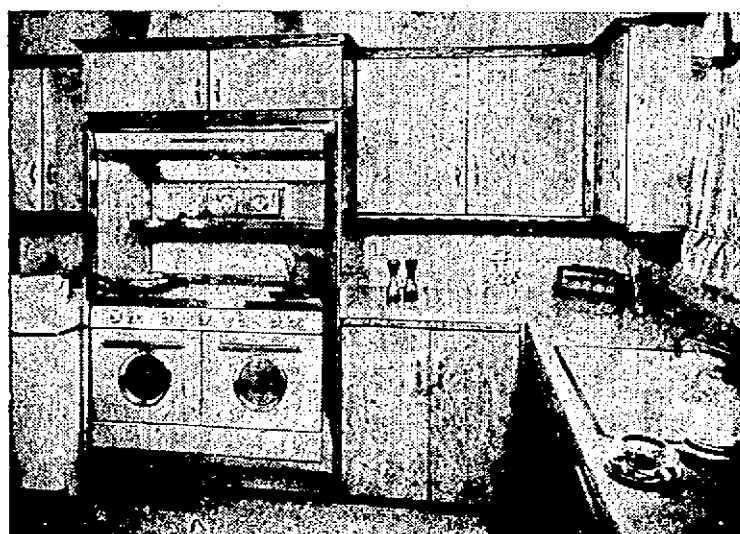


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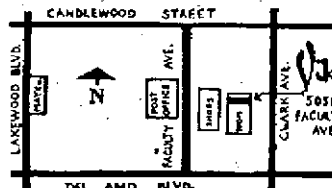
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# The Secret of the Two Sisters

**DELIA DALTON'S** children, Veronica and Nick, thought they knew all the answers, Especially Veronica. But one answer neither one knew. That was the secret faithfully kept by Delia and her alcoholic sister, Fran Hight. And the secret is carefully guarded from the reader by author Christine Weston until she is ready to reveal it with an impact that is nothing short of tremendous. "The Wise Children" (Scribners, \$4.50) is a novel by a writer whose masterly technique reflects a knowledge of the great classic writers including, probably, Jane Austen and Rose Macaulay. This is to say that the book is one which commands interest to the end and also one to be kept. The withheld secret, revealed

in such dramatic climax, makes the story something of a mystery, although not in the usual sense, and keeps the reader in constant suspense. The book is also rich in characterization, with this reviewer choosing Fran as the best (although not the nicest) personality. Altogether, one of the best novels in recent months. "MONSIEUR JANVIER" by Elizabeth Linington (Doubleday, \$3.95): Ten years in Paris away from his native Scotland and the love of a woman wield a strong influence on Ringan Monteith as he moves with cold purpose to gain vengeance on the assassin of his father. A period novel with mystery undertones. The author, a Californian, will be remembered for her novel, "The Proud Man,"

set in Ireland during the Elizabethan period. "UNTOLD GLORY," by Colthburn O'Neal (Crown, \$3.50): One of Memphis' most beautiful women in Civil War days was Felicia Lee Carey Thornton Shaver, descendant of distinguished Southern families, widow of a much-decorated West Point graduate. Then she was asked to become an undercover agent for the Confederacy—mix with Northern officers in occupied Memphis, and smuggle out desperately needed medicines for Southern soldiers. Her family and her friends hated her for her supposed collaboration with the North. The whole story, only hinted at before, was revealed when Felicia's family made available personal letters and

documents to Mr. O'Neal, Texas college professor and writer. "Untold Glory" will be compared favorably with his "The Very Young Mrs. Poe." "LAND OF THE OLDEST HILLS" by Daisy Pat Stockwell (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4): The Ozarks take on real charm for outsiders in this one, and there is beauty in the simple style of the writing; the city-dweller reader will want to chuck it all and hie to the hills. The story moves from season to season, beginning with winter, with emphasis on the different months. Christmas provides a fitting climax to the Ozarkian way of life. The author, born and reared in the land of which she writes, believes that "next year, and the year after that," customs will be the same in her land of the hills. "THE MAGIC BATON" by Filippo Sacchi (Putnam, \$3.75): In this biography of his good and great friend, the late Arturo Toscanini, the writer shows the human as well as the artistic side of the man whose name is synonymous in this country with excellence in music. He portrays the Toscanini of hidden doubts, of raging temper, of devotion to his wife and family—and his almost irresistible appeal to other women. Sacchi believes the real tragedy of the maestro's life is that his son, born to the gentle singer Rosina Storck, was palsied and speechless and at 16 died as he was born, deficient and pretty.

"DRIVES MY GREEN AGE" by Josephine Carson (Harper, \$3.50): Written from the viewpoint of a girl on the brink of womanhood, this is anything but a novel for juveniles. The story about a girl beginning to discover the mysterious world of adults, it is fresh and readable, and on the reading one feels a desire to read more fiction by Miss Carson. Chris is the main character and the one telling the story, and her appraisals of the other people in her life are almost classic. A remarkable thing is the restraint shown in incidents, with interest for the reader built on inner rather than outer conflicts. Chris' world is apart from everyone else—a place of passion, excitement and, above all, mystery. "THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUG BRAIDING" by Helen Howard Keeley (Coward-McCann, \$3.95): Here, with just about all the instruction the average layman would ever need, is the key to a fascinating hobby, a hobby that will add to the attractiveness of any home. Drawings and photographs help to show how it's all done. "1001 QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT THE WEATHER" by Frank Forester (Dodd, Mead, \$6): A meteorologist who knows more about fickle Dame Nature than Shakespeare did about Avon tells where our weather begins and what happens in the atmosphere after that to produce thunderstorms, cyclones, typhoons and such around the world. His chapter on "Weather Lore—Facts and Fancies" is worth the price of the book. More than 100 illustrations help the amateur observer to become more weatherwise.



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"What do you think of it, Uncle John?" they asked.

"Wal, now, it's pretty," he answered, "but we have something back home that is just as good. This looks a lot like a freshly plowed field." — MRS. E. J. BILLODEAUX, 229 Ellis St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

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## Roast Turkey

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egg. Add cooled broth and blend into bread mixture.

Makes stuffing for 16 to 18-pound turkey.

### Almond Rice Stuffing

- 2 cups brown rice
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 4 cups hot water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon powdered sage
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup chopped or ready-diced almonds

Cook rice slowly in butter in heavy skillet, stirring very frequently, until browned. Turn rice into hot water, keeping a little of the butter in skillet. Add salt to rice, cover and cook over very low heat 25 to 30 minutes, until water is absorbed. Meanwhile brown onion lightly in the remaining butter. Stir all remaining ingredients into rice and mix lightly. Stuffing for a 12 to 15-pound turkey.

### Mincemeat Bread Stuffing

- 1 quart soft ½-inch bread cubes
- ¾ cup mincemeat
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ¼ cup melted butter

Toast bread cubes until slightly crisp. Add mincemeat, salt, pepper and melted butter. Toss lightly with two forks until well blended. Use to stuff chicken or turkey. Yield: 1 quart Mincemeat Bread Stuffing.

## Golf for All

Golf enthusiasts will have two new 18-hole courses to enjoy on vacations in Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun this winter. Already in operation is the Thunderbird Hills Country Club at the foot of the South Mountains. The second course—Century Country Club in Paradise Valley north of Scottsdale—expects to have the first nine holes ready by the first of the year. The new courses bring the total number in the Valley of the Sun to 16.

## MEET MR. TROUBLE: LEGENDARY SIMMS

HE WAS LITTLE and kind of old. Flash marks run all along the sleeve of his sailor's uniform, and trouble was his middle name. If a gob's girl stood him up or someone poured glue into his socks, or nailed his shoes to the floor, he just blamed it on Legendary Simms.

We were building hangars for Navy blimps at Santa Ana; fabulous structures with 11 acres under each high, arching roof. So big, in fact, that we didn't dare close the huge doors for fear it would cloud up and rain inside.

When I first saw Legendary Simms he was standing in our construction office letting his eyes coast around the curves of Zesty McTeazer, the nude calendar girl hanging over the water cooler.

"EXCUSE ME," he said, sort of embarrassed, "I'm almost sure I knew her mother."

Catching him like that must have put the sign on me. The very next day someone wrote on the wall of the contractor's

latrine, "Gone to work, back in 15 minutes," and signed my name to it. Everyone knew I spent more than half my time working!

We were building the administration office just then and along came a written order to reverse the one-way glass in the partition to the Little Girl's Room. You know how that sort of thing gets around a Navy post. Within an hour half the men in camp were lining the corridor trying to look into the ladies' head.

WE CHARGED IT all up to Legendary, but he really set off the big one when he threw the leavings from midday chow out of one of our blimps and they landed on the front steps of Headquarters at the El Toro Marine Base.

We didn't hear a word from the Marines for a week and never even dreamed that they were saving up for us.

Now everyone knows that modern warfare is a matter of logistics. There were thousands

of men at Toro and lots and lots of garbage. One morning they loaded six tons of it into bombers and made four neat runs over our parade ground. When they pulled away they left a perfect "M" out there a mile long and over 300 garbage cans wide. It was one of the nastiest engagements of the whole war. While the brass were deciding on terms of an armistice I marched out 80 laborers with push brooms and swept it all up.

THAT NIGHT THE garbage disappeared. It was rumored—just rumored, understand—that Legendary carted it away to a cannery. We know for a fact that some time later two trucks rolled up to El Toro with a consignment of canned stuff. The containers were new and shiny, but the labels were unfamiliar to the oldest veteran in camp.

Shortly thereafter, I went to El Toro to start new construction. I ran into a sergeant I had known before the war.



—Drawing by Holly Markle.

"I'm almost sure I knew her mother," said Simms.

Mess call sounded while we were talking. The sergeant looked at me speculatively and, I thought, a little maliciously.

"Come in and have garbage with us," he suggested.—Owen Rhodes, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.

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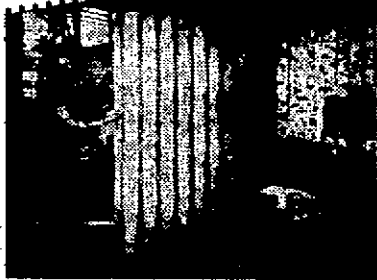
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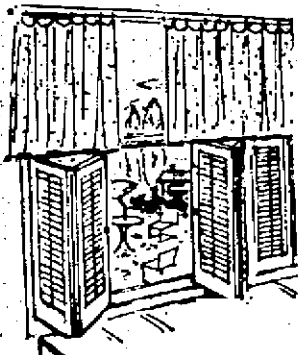
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# Every Man Needs a Hobby

LIKE MANY husbands, I have little time and still less money for hobbies such as golf, sailing or tennis. Although my wife keeps me busy on weekends tending to such chores as fixing the fence, putting washers in faucets or mending tires on bicycles, I have, nevertheless, felt the need of an outside interest or achievement I could call my own. So it was that recently I had an inspiration—an idea for a hobby.

I have always felt that on occasion I could turn out an appetizing dish, a true work of culinary art. In my case, this epicurean fantasy has been a Spanish omelet. I take no credit for my own abilities, the recipe having been handed down from father to son, each adding—never subtracting—until the omelet now sometimes resembles what the proletarians might call hash. Be that as it may, I hit upon the idea that I might easily develop a hobby from what had formerly been done on spasmodic impulse. In short, instead of contenting myself with a single achievement, I would collect as many different and unusual egg recipes as possible, perfecting each one as I went along.

DECIDING TO START from scratch as it were, I went to the library and acquired three books on cooking. (I might mention here that this adventure took place during my last summer's vacation, thus giving me time and inclination to pursue my new hobby.) Anyway, I discovered a most important preliminary—the test of a fresh egg. The conclusive test, it seems, is to see if the egg will sink in cold water. If it doesn't, it may be considered as doubtful. When I began perusing recipes and ran across such mysterious terms as "folding" eggs, I decided it was time to read the introduction to the chapter. I found that



"Chef Triumphant" could be the title of this culinary camera study. Casserole dish proved his kitchen skill.

"stirring," quite logically, means just plain mixing with a circular motion; "beating" indicates that one must lift the mixture up and over with a rapid motion in order to introduce air, and "folding," the most confusing of terms if applied to an egg, means nothing more than gently adding the beaten whites to a batter.

Having gained ground, I ordered five dozen eggs from our milkman and proceeded with the initial stages of my hobby. To be sure I used nothing but the best, I tested each egg before I started and found that every one passed the test without question. The first recipe I attempted was Eggs a la Caracas. Either I cooked too long or I folded too gently, but the result was a

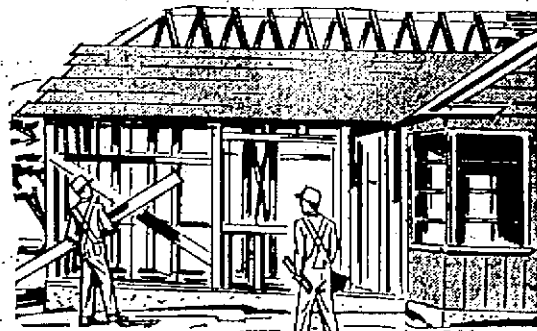
failure. Appropriate remarks were made across the Sunday breakfast table, and my wife finally whipped up a batch of pancakes to ease the tension and appease appetites, including mine.

I TOLD MY WIFE to forget about the Sunday roast she had planned for dinner, and that evening I tried Baked Eggs Espagnole. I accidentally set the oven control to 550 degrees instead of 350 degrees and again she had to come to the rescue by making a cream sauce to pour over the somewhat toughened egg mixture. I consoled myself with the thought that we were certainly saving on meat.

Feeling that my previous failures were due to the fact

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that I had been rushed, I got up the next morning before the rest of the family awakened in order to prepare a surprise for breakfast. Eggs Farci was my choice. This formula called for hard-cooking the eggs, removing the yolks, mixing them with a cream sauce, replacing them in the whites, and then covering the entire dish with more cream sauce. It is then baked for six minutes. I waited until the family was seated around the table sometime later drinking orange juice. Then I whisked the baking dish into the oven for the allotted six minutes, set the control just right, but neglected to check the pilot light. Somehow my family made me feel as if I were a failure.

EGGS FARCI proved to be the turning point. That night for dinner I prepared an original dish, one for which I can take all credit. Spaghetti, tomato sauce, green pepper, onion, garlic, celery, herbs of every variety, and, of course, eggs went into the artistic triumph. I have also since then prepared Scalloped Eggs, Eggs a la Goldenrod and French Fried Eggs. Notwithstanding my success, after five days of eggs it was decided that I should postpone further work on my new hobby. My wife felt a bit apprehensive when I told



With cooking-with-eggs as a hobby, first step is make sure the eggs are fresh. Photos posed by George Booth.

her that I had discovered exactly 108 ways to fix eggs without further library research.

I still feel that a hobby is both relaxing and stimulating. In my opinion, a hobby should also be more than just a way to pass the time; it should provide an interest in some-

thing productive or creative, and the by-products of a hobby are of real, tangible value. In my case, one by-product of the egg recipes was an interest in carpentry. I have now completed a chicken coop in order to better control the various stages of production and consumption.

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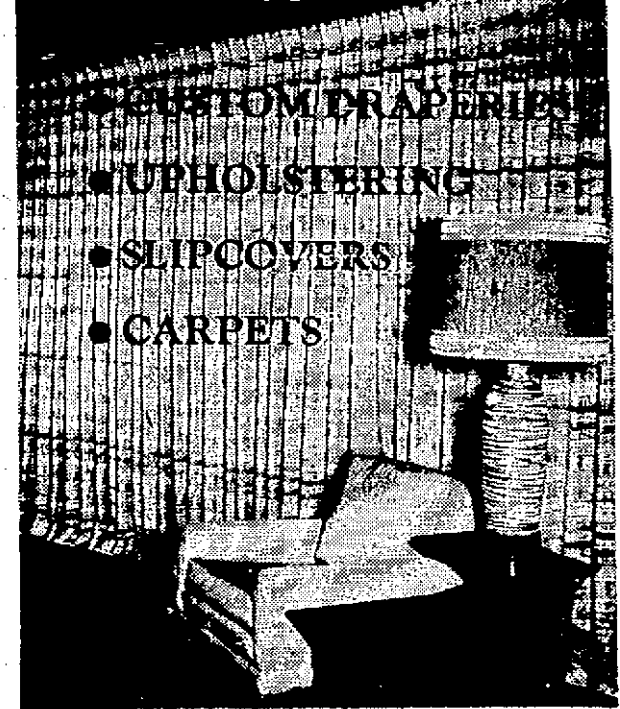
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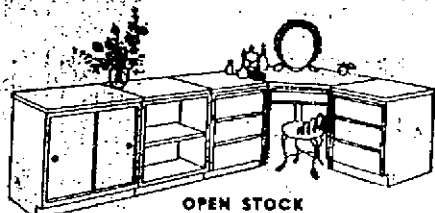
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# La Purisima Mission Lives Again



—Photo by Thomas Welles

Museum of La Purisima Mission, near Lompoc, is an attraction for visitors. The restored mission is now state historical monument open to the public.

By Bettie Payne Welles

**L**ESS THAN two decades ago bronzed men of the Civilian Conservation Corps, better known as the CCC, began restoration of the mission with

the longest name, La Mision de la Purisima Concepcion de la Santisima Virgen Maria, Madre de Dios y Nuestra Senora. Translated it is the Mission of the Most Pure Conception of the Most Holy Virgin Mary, Mother of God and Our Lady.

Today, however, the restored ruins are known only as "La Purisima Mission," and is a California landmark. It is located on State Hwy. 1, not far from the business center of the town of Lompoc. Unlike many of California's historic mission ruins, it has not been hemmed in by modern progress. No buildings had to be torn down. Restoration was done in the original setting, and the spirit of the Franciscan Padres was captured with it.

**L**A PURISIMA was the eleventh of the 21 Franciscan Missions of Spanish Alta California. During the golden days of its prosperity more than 6,000 Indians, soldiers and priests inhabited the community.

**ACTUAL WORK** on La Purisima began in 1788 and in three years time it was a flourishing mission; then natural forces struck a series of disastrous blows. First came the earthquakes of 1812 which destroyed all of the buildings and homes. Second, torrential rains followed in the paths of the quakes doing more damage.

The Padres were not to be discouraged by disasters, however. Another site was chosen for La Purisima, about four miles northeast of the old one. It was a much better selection for it was located on the original El Camino Real. Under the supervision of Padre Marino Payeras new buildings were completed in a surprisingly short time.

**THE FRANCISCANS** wanted to avoid the disasters of earthquakes so they had their residence building strongly buttressed with stone, and adobe walls were made four feet thick. An artistic colonnade of 18 fluted columns, supporting finely designed corbels, was a feature. This design is

considered to be one of the finest of all of the missions.

In 1834, the Mexican Government issued a decree that La Purisima and a few of the other missions of California were no longer under church rule, signaling the decline of the missions in California.

Ten years after the secularization order, only 200 Indians remained to till the fields, tend the gardens and care for the few remaining cattle. Deterioration was evident on every hand and became even more pronounced after the treasures, buildings and vast land holdings of the mission were sold to Don Juan Temple, a wealthy Los Angeles man, on Dec. 4, 1845, for the mere pittance of \$1,100.

Today the restored gardens are characteristic of those of the long ago days when tawny Indians and patient priests cultivated the shrubs and flowers. One gnarled pear tree from the original orchard remains. On sturdy new roots, cuttings from the old pear tree were grafted so that future generations of Californians could enjoy pears once picked by the Padres.

**THE OLD WATER** system is one of the remarkable features left, since it supplied water for Purisima Valley, and today a good supply of soft water flows from three springs. The Padres tapped the different springs with open, tile-lined aqueducts and tile pipes. This system carried water down the canyon more than a mile, and into the 22-foot fountain basins, a smaller fountain and a cistern, all of which were in front of the mission.

In 1903, the Union Oil Co. acquired the mission lands and the crumbling ruins and, in 1933, deeded six pieces of land to the County of Santa Barbara. Two years later additional land was purchased by the State and the County. Today 908 acres of the original Mission La Purisima is a state historical monument, with a museum containing many early relics both of the mission and of the Indians. The grounds are open to visitors from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a well informed guide is on hand to answer questions.

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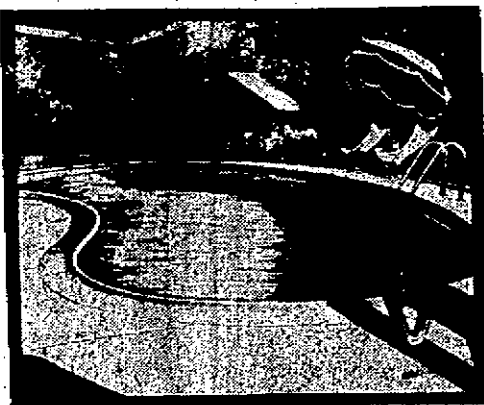
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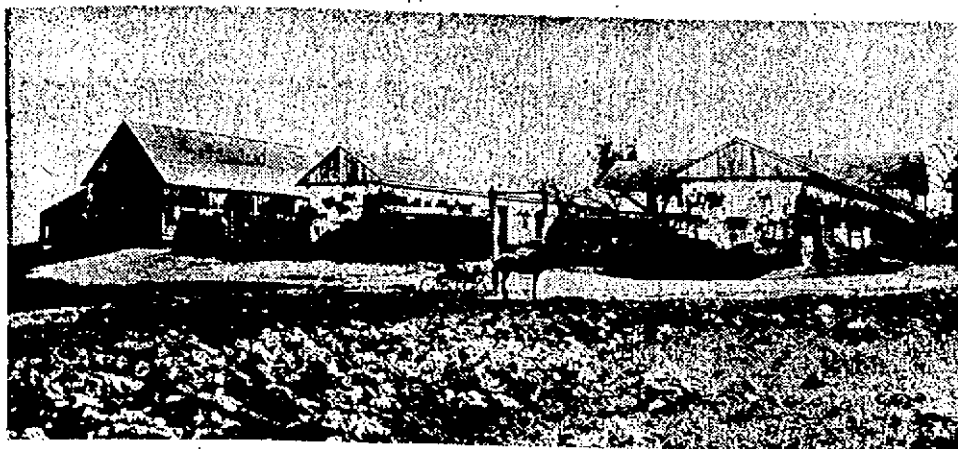
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This is a picture, taken about 1890, of the famous Los Cerritos Ranch House where the strategy of the wild horses was employed during the Mexican War.

## CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# The Strategy of the Wild Horses

By Harry Karns

**T**HE OLD flavor of the ranches is gone now, preserved only in the history books and the adobe walls. It is hinted at by passages such as the following, from the writings of a local chronicler:

"An ox was barbecued, a cask of wine opened and the remainder of the day and the ensuing night were given over to dancing and merry-making in the flower-scented and fruit-laden garden."

Anyone who had tasted the life of the "splendid idle forties" before the Mexican War naturally wanted to preserve that idyllic existence. The war was that bothersome interlude between two big barbecues.

**IT WAS NECESSARY** to understand these things if one is to understand the collaboration of Senor S. D. Wilson, the Yankee, and Gen. Jose Antonio Carrillo, the Californian, in the famous strategy of the wild horses.

The start of it all was on Aug. 7, 1846, when Commodore R. F. Stockton anchored in the bay of San Pedro and landed 400 men and some artillery for the occupation of Los Angeles City.

The mission was accom-

plished, and the distinguished commodore moved northward, leaving one A. H. Gillespie, a lieutenant of marines, in charge of things.

Under Gillespie's stern rule the natives became restless. They rose up and captured Gillespie. To consolidate their achievement they also captured B. D. Wilson, a Yankee who had Mexican citizenship papers and an American military commission, who who felt no great enthusiasm about the latter.

**WILSON HAD** been stationed with a small force of Americans at Chino.

Senor Wilson was "imprisoned" in the flower-scented, fruit-laden gardens of Los Cerritos hacienda, which is preserved to this day as a museum near the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach.

Los Cerritos was owned by Don Juan Temple, a Yankee who liked the good California life so well that he had taken out Mexican citizenship papers. The hacienda served as headquarters for the formidable Gen. Carrillo, whose California army was equipped with a single small piece of artillery known affectionately as the "Cannon of the White Mule."

It seems clear that neither prisoner, nor host, nor military commander at Los Cerritos wanted the merry, wine-mellow California way to which all had grown accustomed disturbed by the inconveniences and hardships of armed conflict.

They wanted the war to go away and leave them alone.

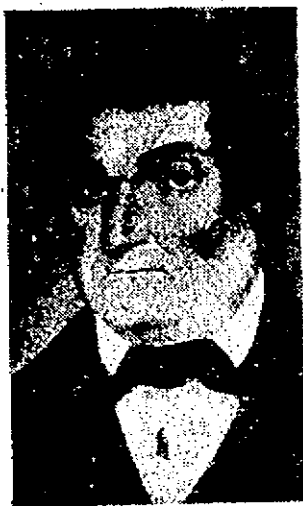
**HOWEVER**, the American forces were gathering anew for the attack. Commodore Stockton arrived in San Pedro bay again, this time with 800 men. Gen. Carrillo looked at his own frayed force of scarcely 100 men and at his four-pound "Cannon of the White Mule" and shook his head. He walked in the fruit-laden garden and thought of the problem. Finally he summoned his "captive."

"Senor Wilson," he said, "We are practical men, you and I. We want nothing so much as to be left to our peace. So I propose that together we offer to Commodore Stockton possession of the ports if he will but leave the interior land unmolested, its fate to be decided when Mexico and the United States have ended the war."

"That is a worthy thought," said Senor Wilson. "But why (Continued on Page 38.)"



Gen. Jose A. Carrillo, who wanted war to leave him alone in hacienda.



Commodore R. F. Stockton, who came, saw and then high-tailed it away.



Don Juan Temple, Yankee pioneer who purchased Los Cerritos for song in 1843.

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Fathers and sons sit together with arms folded at Chippewa Tribal Council meeting. Eight thousand similar tribes are found throughout United States.

## Indian Lore Links Father, Son

By Helen Johnson

**I**F YOU see a man and boy wearing Indian head bands and down on their knees, don't think they have gone berserk! In all probability they are examining a turtle or rock as members of the Y-Indian Guides.

In the United States today there is no program quite so important as the one which fosters the companionship of father and son. Years ago, such an organization was unheard of. But through the untiring efforts of the YMCA, such a one has come into existence.

Several individuals deserve special mention in connection with its birth. One is Harold S. Keltner. As executive secretary of the St. Louis branch of the YMCA, he became widely known. On one of his frequent hunting trips to Canada, he brought back with him an Ojibway Indian, Joe Friday, who said:

"WHITE MAN different from Indian. White man does everything for his son. Indian does everything with his son."

Joe was a lecturer, also a member of the YMCA. His popularity with the fathers as well as the sons, gave Keltner an idea. Why couldn't a program be sponsored that would be instrumental in closing the ever-widening gap between American fathers and sons? It could! So he went to work.

The program was first called "Indian Guides." This was because of the Indian theme it symbolizes in which the Indian Brave is always the son's teacher and pal. Then, because of the YMCA sponsorship, the Y was added as a prefix.

**THE Y-INDIAN GUIDES** is divided into tribes of 6 to 9 fathers and their sons. The first tribe was organized in Richmond, Mo., in 1926. About 12 years passed before the organization really was able to "stand on its own feet." But through

the late Abel Gregg it soon became a national movement.

In 1935, 35 of our states had established tribes. At present, California ranks the highest, with Oregon and Washington running a close second. Six years ago Long Beach had no Y-Indian Guide tribes. In 1952 it had eight. And in 1957 this organization had grown to 95 tribes, with approximately 1,650 members. The tribes become members of what is called an Indian nation.

**LONG BEACH** now has eight nations, two located in Lakewood, one at North Long Beach, one at Los Altos, one at Bellflower, and three in downtown Long Beach. In the United States today there are 8,000 tribes with 128,000 members averaging 16 people in each tribe.

Who are eligible to become members? The qualifications are few, but mandatory. Would-be members must join as father and son, and both must attend for an hour in the evening meetings which are held every two weeks at one of the homes. Only boys between the ages of six and nine can qualify.

No specification is made as to the father's age, but he must be able to adjust himself to that of his son, and become a "boy" again. To many of the big braves, this is not a hardship, as down in the heart of almost every man, slumbers a deep desire to do just that. With others, it is more difficult.

**THE MAIN PURPOSE** of this organization is to bring fathers and sons closer together. At this tender age, most boys think their dads are about the greatest men in the world, but it is pathetic to note how soon the rift begins. The Y-Indian Guides

work toward keeping intact this comradeship. In fact, the slogan "Pals Forever," serves to develop standards which ease many tensions in the home and solidify the six aims which are as follows:

1. To be clean in body and pure in heart.
2. To be pals forever with my dad-son.
3. To love the sacred circle of my family.
4. To be attentive while others speak.
5. To love my neighbor as myself.
6. To see the beauty of the great Spirit's work in forest, field and stream.

**FOLLOWING** the Indian tradition, the rotation of hosts is compulsory. Father and son, at whose house the tribe meets, plan and make their own invitations, which are unique and attractive. Instead of mailing them, the son, again following Indian customs, plays the "runner" from his father's car to the different homes, making every minute count.

At the meeting, the big Brave (father) tells an Indian story. The last 25 minutes of the meeting are spent in working on some craft.

It may be some particular handicraft, nature study, collections of Indian relics, making Indian costumes, playing team games or swimming — or anything else that might appeal to boys of this age.

**ONE REQUIREMENT** at each meeting is the report of each member as to what they have accomplished together. Such as going on a fishing trip, or working on some craft.

All "wampum" for camping trips and such must be earned — not donated, and the method revealed. For instance, Father Brave received his nickel for helping with last night's dishes or running an important errand for TAU, meaning mother.



Colorful regalia of Los Altos Nation of Y-Indian Guides brings together dad and son to share fun outdoors as blood brothers in Y-Indian Guides' tribe.

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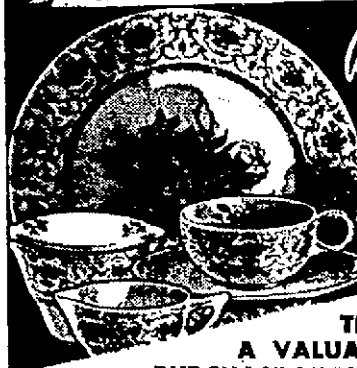
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Don't bury plants deeply when setting them out; keep soil level constant or severe damage will be outcome.

By Joe Littlefield

**NEWCOMERS** from back East have a tendency to set plants lower in the ground than plants were accustomed to

grow in the containers. Part of that deeper planting inclination is due to the thought that a slight depression (like a sau-

## GARDENS

# Plant Plea: 'Don't Bury Me Alive'

cer) around the plant catches and holds the water so that it sinks in around the plant, instead of running off.

The theory makes sense, but what is overlooked is the fact, eventually, surrounding soil washes in around trunk of plant. Additional mulching with manure or compost soil, or some organic matter, eventually adds more heaping up of soil around the trunk.

New growth is stunted. Later the bark starts to break down. Circulation of sap from roots to leaves and from leaves back to roots, stops. Leaves wilt, brown and drop off, and the plant gradually dies.

We've seen some sad looking plants due to this very problem—planted too deep! A retired educator we know loves gardening. She had to have some plumbing work done. A bird of paradise plant was dug up by the plumber so he could get at the pipe, because the plant was growing over the pipe line. After repairing the pipe, he carefully reset the plant.

About two years later, the home owner wondered why that particular plant was stunted, whereas another one, undisturbed, was at least a third larger. She suspected the plant might be too deep in the ground. She carefully dug away

the soil from around the trunk of the plant and discovered it was from four to six inches too deep in the ground! The remedy was to reset the plant correctly.

A somewhat similar problem happens every year with some gardeners. Unintentionally they set out pansies and violas too deep. Two months or so later, the foliage goes limp. The gardener lifts up the leaves and the plant comes away completely from the soil, much to his surprise. He notices sow bugs around the base where the plant rotted off at the soil line. Naturally, he blames the sow bugs, assuming those pests chewed off the branches.

Such was the case with an extensive planting of pansies around an attractive restaurant. Pansies were set out as much as an inch too deep. Just when the owner expected to see lovely flowers the plants started rotting off. By that time it was too late to save them.

It's not too late to plant pansies and violas. Plant them in sun or more sun than shade, as a border along a driveway, walk, in front of shrubs, or bordering a rose or flower bed. The plants form a colorful massed ribbon of flowers.

Be sure the side branch growth of the plants is level or

even slightly above level of the garden soil. That way, you make sure plants are not too deep. Don't worry if the plants lie on their sides after they are set out and watered. As they develop, the branch growth causes them to straighten up.

Too much water, after they've become established, can cause some of the plants to rot off. Because the plants have many fine hair-like roots, and are voraciously hungry, they need periodic mild feedings. Fertilize them with a complete plant food, or better yet, with specific fertilizer they thrive on. Seemingly, they need strong nitrogen factors in fertilizer; this is to make them continue to develop new growth. A smaller amount of phosphoric acid is to help produce lovelier flowers. Potash, in a lesser amount, tones up the general growth of the plants, and furnishes richer color in the blossoms.

Whether you're planting pansies, violas, bird of paradise, camellias, or any other types of shrubs or trees, be sure to have the top surface of the plant root ball level with the surrounding ground. Then, at edge of hole—for shrubs and trees—build up a ring of soil several inches high. When you fill the built-up basin, water soaks down in around the roots.

Several months later, when shrub or tree has become established, scrape away the ring of soil. Make a furrow several inches deep, a few inches beyond where ring of soil had been. When you irrigate, the furrow holds the water so it sinks down into the soil. That way, plant gets the water needed, yet soil isn't washing in around trunk of plant, eventually burying part of the trunk.

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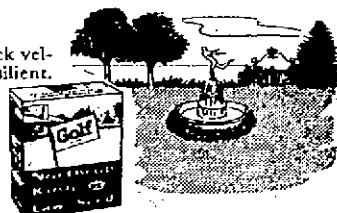
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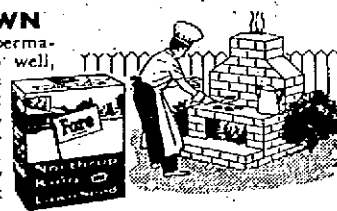
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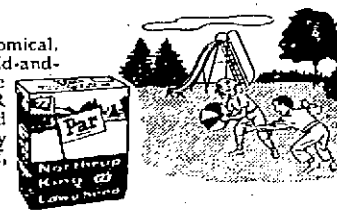
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## Tips on Gardening

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week. . . Anemones and ranunculus will prove valuable in your spring garden. The corms may be planted now — but if ground and air temperature are still high then postpone planting until cooler.

As long as the weather remains warm your fuchsias will react favorably to a cold shower bath. This treatment increases humidity, also washes dust off the plants.

Damp nights will encourage snails to move about and you will note increased damage to plants by these pests. Regular control will quickly rid your garden of snails.

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# Grow Dahlias from Seed

By Gladys Diesing

**D**AHLIAS usually are started from the tuberous roots, but they can also be started from seed. This is considerably cheaper than by the purchase of tubers, unless one buys choice, hand-pollinated varieties.

Seeds may be obtained in classified strains — cactus, semi-cactus, formal decorative, general mixtures and hand-pollinated mixtures from choice parents—as well as the small-flowering and low-growing kinds such as *Cotiness Single Hybrids*, *Mignon Mixed* and *Unwin's Dwarf Hybrids*. The latter varieties are especially useful in small gardens and are

much easier to handle in bouquets.

**THERE IS ALWAYS** an element of chance in growing dahlias from seed because of the fact that they do not produce true seedlings. Only the form will be assured; the color may vary. However, this only makes the process more interesting because something special may result. Since the plants will form their own tuberous roots during the growing season, those that are especially attractive may be saved and replanted the next year.

A good soil in which to plant the seeds is a mixture of one-third each of soil, peat moss and sand. Be sure not to plant them too closely because crowding may result in spindly plants. One-eighth to one-quarter of an inch apart is about right. When plants show their first true leaves they are ready to be transplanted. The same soil mixture may be used with a little less sand. Now they should be spaced about two inches apart. A second transplanting into pots or plant bands will result in plants which will take less time to make a good display when finally placed in their permanent location.

**DAHLIAS ARE BEST** when planted in a bed by themselves, except the smaller bedding types which may be combined with other plants. Be sure to give them a place in the sun

with room enough for the circulation of air around each plant. Watering should be thorough rather than frequent. Mulching will keep down the weeds better than too much cultivation. When the buds are set, water generously and apply fertilizer. Dahlias are susceptible to leaf hoppers and aphids which also bring mosaic, so a regular spray program for chewing and sucking insects is in order. Mildew may be controlled with dusting sulphur. A little snail bait may be advisable.

While the root formed by a seed-grown dahlia may be smaller than commercially produced tubers, it, too, can be dug up after the blooming season and stored in a dry cool place in a box containing sand, peat moss or vermiculite, to await next year's planting.



By Dorothy Jonson

Those of you who have one or two citrus trees in your back yard, should be on the lookout for tiny reddish particles on both fruit and foliage that indicate an infestation of what we call red scale. You frequently see lemons freckled with this small and destructive pest.

I mention this now because November is usually a good month to spray for red scale. Use a good oil emulsion which will not injure the fruit or the foliage and which will give a long-lasting control, breaking down the fertility of the eggs as they hatch.

Be particular to water trees or shrubs thoroughly prior to spraying. This fortifies and assists them to take the shock (and spraying is something of a shock to plant life) without any ill-effects. A lime sulphur oil emulsion is both a fungicide and insecticide and makes an ideal material for a general garden clean-up spray.



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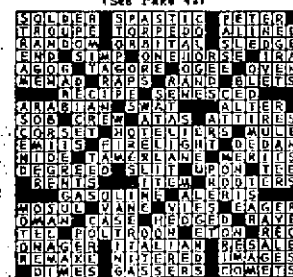
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Tour specialists in Scandinavian Airlines System report a marked rise in the number of passengers who are including Madrid in their itineraries during the next few months. And many of these Americans are taking advantage of the SAS all-inclusive holiday package which covers an exciting three-night stay that costs \$22.50 for single, tourist-class accommodations. Double accommodations are only \$19.50 per person. The package includes ho-

tel, breakfasts, ground transportation, porter service, taxes, service charges and two half-day excursions. Longer stays may be arranged for as little as \$3.50 per day.

**SAS' SIGHTSEEING** tours cover the major high lights of the city — the Prado, the Modern Art Museum, the Plaza de Toros (bull ring), University City, the Church of San Francisco the Great — to name a few. Full-day tours to Toledo, one of the oldest cities in Spain and the home of El Greco, and Escorial, the 16th Century monastery built by Philip II, are available at \$6 per person.

By American standards, everything begins late in Madrid. If you do as the Madrilenos do, you'll delay and prolong your luncheon hour from, say, 2 to 4 o'clock. The cocktail hour runs until 9:30 and you'll find people dining from 10 p. m. to midnight. Curtain time is also surprisingly late — 10:30, sometimes 11 p. m.

The city really comes to life after midnight. SAS offers a Madrid-by-night tour that unescorted women especially will appreciate. A \$10 charge includes an aperitif at the Luis Candelas Caves, a visit to the Gypsy Tavern, and drinks and

entertainment at one of the city's outstanding night spots.

**MADRID** is an excellent shopping town. Good buys are leather goods of every description, jewelry, Toledo steelware, linens, laces and perfumes. Spanish couturiers now rank with the world's best and original models can be purchased for far less than prevailing Paris prices. Men's and women's custom-tailored suits made of English fabrics cost from \$45 to \$65 and can be delivered in from 16 to 48 hours. Shops remain open until 8 p. m., compensating somewhat for the long afternoon break which begins at 1 and lasts until about 4 p. m.

Everyone should see the corrida or bullfight, Spain's great national spectacle, at least once. Bullfights are held every Sunday, most Thursdays and on feast days and other special occasions through mid-October. To the aficionado, the bullfight is not merely a sporting event — it is a ritual struggle between man and destiny. Horse racing, *jai alai* and soccer matches are other spectator sports scheduled for the fall months.



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## The Wild Horses

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should the commodore accept such a proposal when he is the superior force, capable of defeating your meager army?"

"That," said Gen. Carrillo, "I have considered. And we shall see if there is an answer. Tomorrow you will go to Commodore Stockton with a flag of truce, and I shall be performing my part of the job in my own humble way."

**TIEN GEN. CARRILLO** explained to Senor Wilson his strategy of the wild horses.

The next day that strategy unfolded as Wilson arrived at San Pedro landing with his white flag of truce.

Gen. Carrillo had gathered from the rancho and surrounding lands a large number of the wild horses that roamed there in profusion.

Three miles from the landing was situated a gap between two hills. For the benefit of Commodore Stockton, Gen. Carrillo put his riders in motion.

They appeared from behind a hill, crossed the gap, and created clouds of dust. They repressed the gap, stirring more clouds.

**AND MIXED** among the mounted horses were the riderless wild horses. The object, of course, was to convince Commodore Stockton that he faced an enemy equipped with a vast cavalry force.

Such was the ruse of the wild horses, and it worked. Commodore Stockton listened to the rumble of horses hooves, the blur of motion through the nimbus of dust that surrounded the gap, and changed his plans. He did not even wait long enough for Senor Wilson to present the proposed truce.

Stockton put to sea and sailed to San Diego. And Senor Wilson, Gen. Carrillo, and Don Juan Temple, it must be presumed, celebrated the event with the searing of an ox and the opening of a cask of wine. It was not the end of the war, but certainly it was the end of a perfect day at the old hacienda.

"We are taking our first vacation in Honolulu. So could you tell us what to wear? Do you get a tan in December or is too cold for the beaches?"

**YOU'LL** probably spend most of your time on the beach. And you'll surely get tanned anytime you are in Honolulu. Water should be about 70 degrees, night and day. And the outside temperature will run about 78 midday down to 70 at night. Real tropical.

Pack sports clothes. Two or three cocktail dresses. One suit for a man. Linen jacket and slacks go well at night. Save a little money to spend at the shops at Waikiki. They have a great selection of bathing suits, print dresses, aloha shirts. Which you'll wear most of the time.

If you are going by plane and need to save luggage space, you do NOT need formal clothes. In fact, only a few hotels and restaurants ask a man to wear a coat to dinner. Aloha shirts

seem to cover the whole social bill.

**SEVERAL PLACES I LIKE:** Cocktails at sundown in the Surf Room at the Royal Hawaiian, overlooking the curve of Waikiki. Dinner under the coco palms at Queen's Surf. The food and view at the Tahitian Lani. The elegant evening at the Gourmet. Late evening in the rooftop lounge of the Princess Kaiulani. Morning coffee with coconut pancakes and coconut syrup at the little restaurant on the street leading to the Halekulani.

"How about Mexico for Christmas?"

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**MY CHOICE IS DRIVING** — via Laredo, McAllen or Brownsville on the East side. Nogales on the West. The El Paso route is fast but awfully dull for a couple of days driving.

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Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Plan for '58 Now

Every year about this time travel agents urge next year's Europe visitors to scout around and get down a deposit on their first choice of Transatlantic ship or plane, Europe sights and hotels.

Whether or not it's time to talk deposits is a question, but certainly it's not too early to get hold of various travel folders listing Europe tours and travel information. Several such folders are already on display in travel racks.

Typical is a mailing piece issued by Cook's Travel Service to local travel agencies and their own offices. Called "How to See Europe, 1958," this handy folder gives basic data on spring, summer and fall Atlantic crossings, Europe sights, routes, hotels and costs.

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# When Making Movies--Be Natural

By Bob Knight

UNIQUE ability to tell a complete story of whatever event or incident the lens is pointed at is the characteristic that distinguishes a movie camera from a still camera. Not just to capture highlights. To tell a story — with shots made from different distances . . . of varying duration. Recreating the action and color before you — just as you would describe it in words, and sentences, and paragraphs.

Some movie experts have written that movie scenes should be 10 seconds long . . . or 12 seconds long. They might just as well have said, in addition, that movie scenes should all be shot from a uniform distance of 10 or 12 feet. On either count, they couldn't be more wrong. For this is just like declaring that any spoken or written description of an incident or event should be couched in unvarying sentences of 10 to 15 words — which would be very dull, indeed.

LET'S SAY, to demonstrate our point, that you want to "make a movie" of Dad, who's doing nothing more important than puffing on his pipe. But that's when he's his most typical self—and that's, of course, what you want in any picture of him, still or movie. With either type of camera you could simply stand back many feet and make one shot—and if you

do that with a movie camera you might just as well shoot snaps. For what he actually does when he's enjoying that pipe of his goes like this:

He saunters out the doorway . . . stretches . . . squints at the sky. His hands search his jacket pocket for his pipe. He finds it . . . tries a puff on the empty briar. His right hand knocks the dottle from the bowl on the heel of his shoe. From a second pocket his other hand liberates the tobacco pouch. He unzips it . . . thrusts the pipe within . . . carefully tamps it full. Then out comes match or lighter . . . he concentrates on catching a uniform burn . . . and a satisfying puff or two billows past the briar. Contented, he thrusts hands into pockets and strides off to tackle the first of his weekend chores.

JUST LIKE THAT! With each little bit of action suggesting an individual movie shot. The first one, perhaps, of that often-recommended 10 seconds. Yet the one of him knocking the old ash from his pipe, only 4 or 5 seconds long. The former might well be made from a distance of 10 or 12 feet. The latter, from 3 or 4 feet. The whole makes one movie sequence.

Certain subjects, too, suggest the timing of their shots. A spectacle such as a mighty waterfall, a flaming sunset, the introductory view of a vacation site, a stirring group of bandmen in a parade, 10, 15, or even 20 seconds would not be too long for these. By contrast, you wouldn't want to give more than a handful of seconds to a golf drive, the smack of a fish on a floating lure, a highway route sign marking the path of an auto journey.

SCENE TIMING can also lend tempo to your movie records. A series of short shots will help you build up to the climax of the concluding scene. A Little Leaguer, coming to bat with the bases loaded, for example. He selects his favorite bat, strides to the plate, rubs dirt on the bat handle, tugs down his cap, the coach shouts encouragement, the fans implore, the would-be hitter sets himself, the pitcher

throws, the batter swings. Whether the denouement is a mighty clout between the outfielders, and a desperate slide into third, or a futile whiff and a dejected trip back to the bench, the filmed story has drama and excitement. It's a movie—and a good one.

What if all boils down to—what everything about movie making boils down to—is a completely natural photographic process. It sees things, records things, just as do your eye and mind. Best of all — movies don't forget. The brightest activities of today are yours for keeps in movies you shoot yourself.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will hold a color slide contest at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners in this month's black and white competition: Hazel Vosper, creative award (story telling); Bob Tarlton, creative award (construction); Harry McDonald, creative award (technique); John Wieland, first; Hazel Vosper, second; John Wieland, third; Marion Paglow, Bob Tarlton and Gary Blockley, honorable mention. Frank Lindgren, honorary member of the Guild and teacher of photography in the city schools, acted as judge.



That happy birthday is a bright activity of the family that can be captured for keeps in a movie story.

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Gwenda Price lavishes affection up a baby llama, one of the favorite pets in the San Diego Children's Zoo.

## World's Top Hobby

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**ET OWNERSHIP today is the largest single hobby in the world, according to a survey quoted by Bob MacDougald, public relations director of Festival of Pets, Inc., New York. This finding has the reasonable explanation that the keeping and breeding of animal life creates a common denominator not found in any other human avocation. The financial factor does not always control the pet owning hobby so that people of small means as well as those of wealth can breed pets and produce show winners.

Because multitudes of people are so interested in pets and pet products, the Festival of Pets to be held in the New York Coliseum Nov. 21 through Nov. 24 is expected to be the largest show covering all phases of the animal kingdom ever to be assembled under one roof. Every kind of pet from the ant in his colony to a white llama (pet of Lorraine and Bernie D'Essen, operators of an animal talent booking agency) will be exhibited.

ALTHOUGH THIS show will be held on the East Coast, there will be at least one full hour national TV show on the night of Nov. 21.

The theme of the Festival is "America Explores the Joy of Owning a Live Pet." That pets do give happiness is a universal fact, for everyone, in one way or another, walks a lonely walk and needs to love and to be loved.

Pets are particularly important to a child. Understanding a pet's needs, growth and reproductive powers contributes greatly to the child's full personality development. And having a pet to love gives a child a reserve of security upon which he can fall whenever there is a family upset, whenever childish friends fail in loy-

alty and often when the child is ill.

**NEWSPAPERS RECENTLY** carried the story of a little boy who seemed hopelessly ill in a hospital and had but one wish, to see his faithful dog. Hospital regulations were finally made flexible enough to permit the dog to come to the child's bedside, and recovery was instantly begun when the reunion caused the child's temperature to drop. Shut-ins of every age and those whose minds are closed against life can often face up to realism with equanimity if there is something alive that loves and needs them. Little wonder that hospitals, doctors, ministers and family relations advisors are not wasting words when they urge that pets be introduced into nearly every home.

**WE HEARD** of an aging man whose relatives decided that his sunset years should be spent in a nursing home. His immediate reverberation was to become unsocial and withdrawn. Then one day a kindly nurse decided to give her own talking parakeet a chance to lift the patient from his desert of despair. Within no time at all the "remedy" worked, and the oldest was stimulated toward taking an interest in life again. Meals were eaten, and the friendship of other patients was cultivated—all because a little green bird talked.

There may be some conditions where a pet is too much trouble for an invalid or aging person, but usually the pet accomplishes something that medicine alone cannot do—restores happiness.

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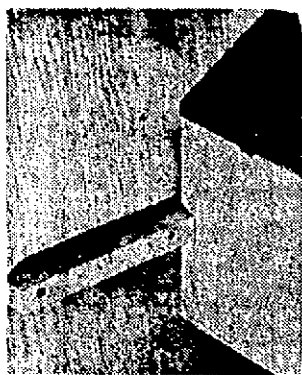
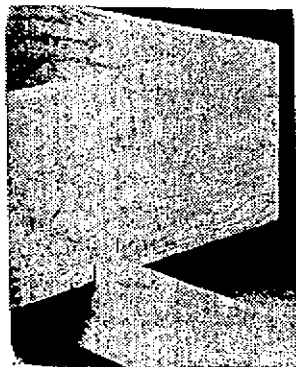
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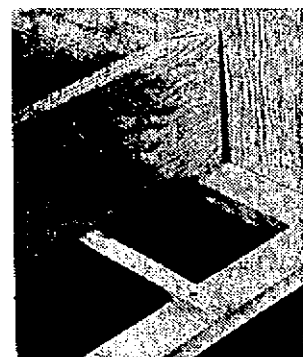
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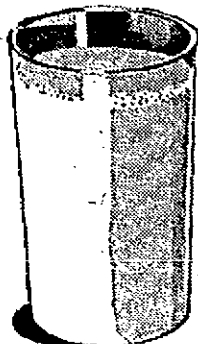
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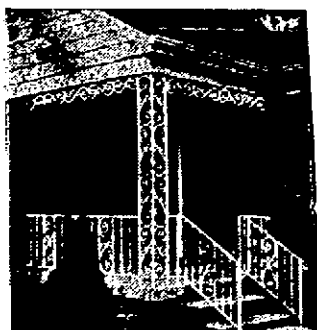
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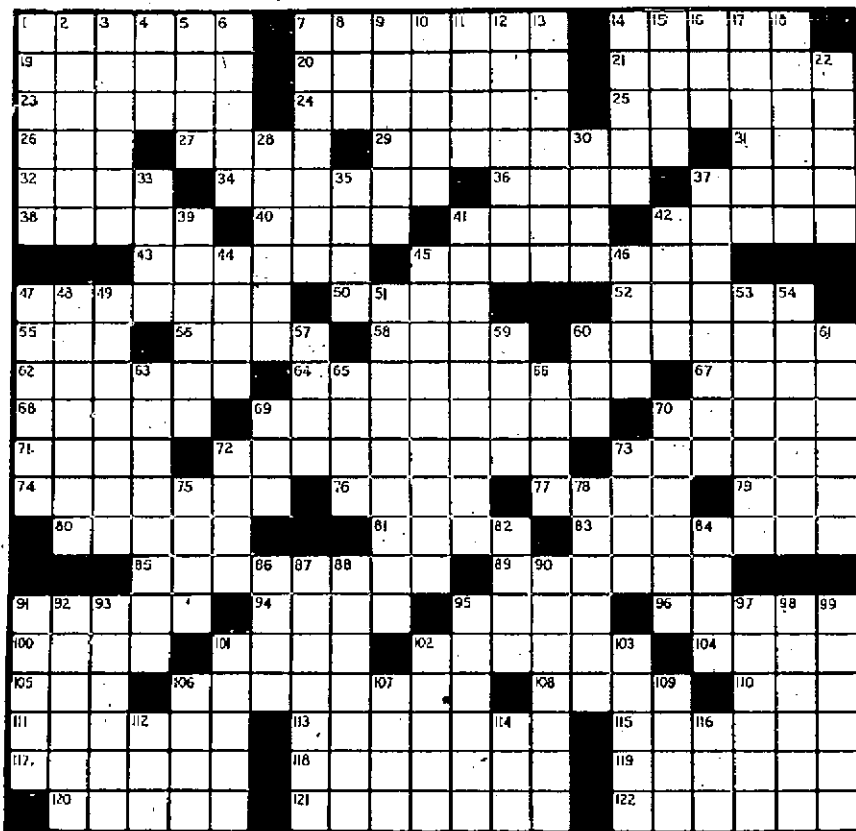
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

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| 1 By Jack<br>Luzonite<br>ACROSS | 50 Wallop.<br>52 Change.<br>55 Cry hard.<br>56 Ship's company.<br>58 Mindanao<br>61 Inkeepers.<br>67 Suburban cuss.<br>68 Let's out.<br>69 Flame glow.<br>70 Son of Hannah:<br>Gen. x: 7.<br>71 Nest.<br>72 Famous Poa<br>volume.<br>73 Is worthy of.<br>74 Calibrated, as<br>a thermometer<br>76 Cat.<br>77 Atop.<br>79 Underhilt.<br>80 Tenant<br>payments.<br>81 Paragraph.<br>83 Cheerers.<br>85 Motor fuel.<br>89 Gives warning.<br>91 Oil city of<br>Iraq.<br>94 Weathercock.<br>95 Competes with.<br>96 Impatient.<br>100 Country in<br>Arabia.<br>101 Lawyer's job. | 102 Screened by<br>shrubbery.<br>104 TV's Martha.<br>105 — Asir.<br>106 Coward.<br>108 Certain school.<br>110 Photograph<br>disk. Abbr.<br>111 Medical<br>catastrophe.<br>113 Neapolitan,<br>for example.<br>115 Used-car deal.<br>117 New film of an<br>old story.<br>118 Treated with<br>nitric acid.<br>119 Pictures.<br>120 Money for<br>phone calls.<br>121 Hot-air artists:<br>Slang.<br>122 Heavenly<br>bodies. | 11 Head: Fr.<br>12 Native of Boise.<br>13 Toilet water.<br>14 Outdated.<br>15 She: Fr.<br>16 Blind.<br>17 Salad herb.<br>18 Rue.<br>22 College<br>officials.<br>28 Leatherneck.<br>30 Russkies.<br>33 Clothing.<br>35 Unclothes:<br>Poetic.<br>37 No youngster.<br>39 Clears of frost.<br>41 Strike back.<br>42 Srap.<br>43 Wagon.<br>45 New moon in<br>the sky.<br>46 Real cool jivers.<br>47 Climb.<br>48 More spacious.<br>49 Condense a<br>book.<br>51 Flimsy mark.<br>53 Learned.<br>54 Teller of a tale.<br>57 Caprice.<br>59 Endorse.<br>60 Great skill.<br>61 Fools.<br>63 Cannon<br>mounted on<br>rear deck: 2<br>words. | 65 Crude metals.<br>66 Atlas: Lat.<br>69 Popular craze.<br>70 Signify.<br>72 Nickname for<br>Tefez.<br>73 Moroccan.<br>75 And others:<br>Abbr.<br>78 Adjusted.<br>beforehand.<br>82 Servant girl.<br>81 Excruc.<br>86 Egg-shaped.<br>87 Long-lived.<br>88 Laziness.<br>89 Myths.<br>91 Engine.<br>92 Pressaged.<br>93 Spiced meat.<br>95 Juryman's<br>summons.<br>97 Carpet.<br>98 Lace hole.<br>99 Nook.<br>101 Center path.<br>102 Opening.<br>103 Greek column.<br>106 Lap dog, for<br>short.<br>107 Horse feed.<br>109 Jules Verne<br>captain.<br>112 Leg: Slang.<br>114 Air: Comb.<br>form.<br>116 Detective Spade. |
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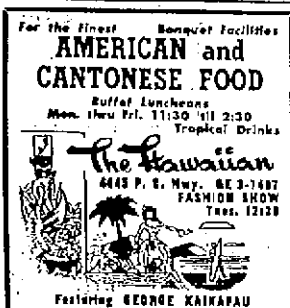
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ALSO IN SEASON right now at the Broiler are scrumptious fresh crabs. Half of one of these succulent delicacies is served "cracked," on a bed of cracked ice, for \$1.50, with Everett's special mustard-mayonnaise sauce. Eastern blue-point oysters on the half shell are another fresh specialty, served four for \$1. Still drawing raves from the customers are the Broiler's brand-em-yourself charcoal-broiled steaks, the finest beef obtainable, all served with complete dinners. And customers drive dozens of miles for another Broiler delight—the brochette of beef served with mushrooms and a yum-yummy sauce for \$3, also on the big complete dinner.

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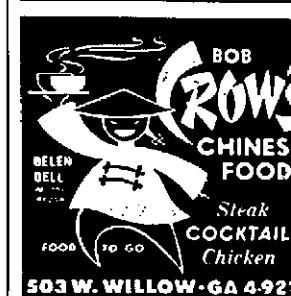


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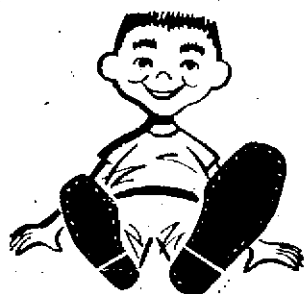
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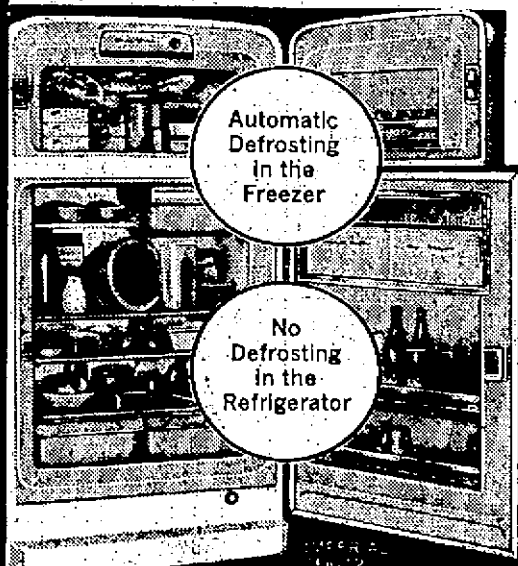
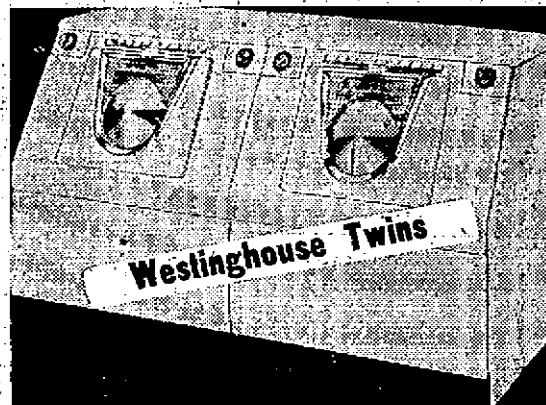
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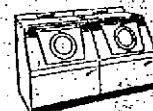
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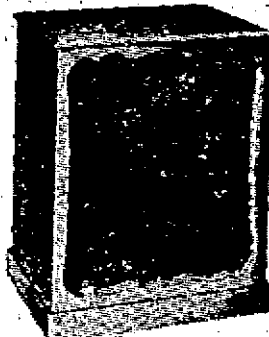
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by RED GRANGE

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A few minutes later I squeezed loose for 67 yards and another touchdown. Another — a 56-yarder — came with the game less than eight minutes old. Shortly afterward I went 45 yards for yet another.

**GRANGE SCORES FOUR TOUCHDOWNS IN 12 MINUTES, FIVE IN GAME TO TOP MICHIGAN, 39-14.** Headlines like that made me a national celebrity overnight. When I awoke the next morning, October 19, 1924, a horde of reporters, photographers and business agents was calling on the phone and hammering at my door.

I was used to publicity — I'd been named to All-

Americans as a sophomore the year before — but this was different. Suddenly I was more than a good football player, I was a national idol. At only 22, is it surprising I began to get a big head?

I was literally swaggering when I reported for practice the following Monday. I trotted onto the field, chest out. Coach Bob Zuppke called to me and I jogged over, beaming, expecting more praise.

He froze me with a look. "In heaven's name, Red," he snapped, "why did you cut left instead of right on that play in the first period? You made 19 yards — but you should have made a touchdown!"

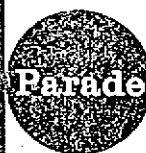
I walked away, red-faced. My balloon had been punctured. I was no national idol, only a still-wet-behind-the-ears football player. Many times since I've been up in the clouds, basking in my own seeming importance. Then I remember what coach Zuppke wanted to teach me that day — that none of us is perfect — and I come right back down to earth.

## On Parade

Are you feeling chipper today? If so, count it high among your blessings. If not, turn to p. 6 for an article that casts new light on your physical fitness. With facts from a real authority, it will help you get your body in tune — and keep it that way.

The one major airline left out of PARADE's report on fancy services for plane travelers (Sept. 15) was American. The omission was inadvertent. We hasten to point out that passengers on luxury Mercury flights get "The Kickoff," a round-up of the latest nation-wide football dope. For gourmets there are Rock Cornish game hen and lobster thermidor at no extra charge. There, now.

In Milwaukee the good burghers — who can blame them? — still are serenading their series-winning Braves. In the photo below you see James E. Bie, of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, and manager Fred Haney flashing the "V" for Victory. When PARADE ran a similar picture last April, some readers told us this was the Indian hard-luck sign. For in 1956 the Association spent \$4,000-plus on suitable celebration decorations, then sadly stored them away when the team lost. Last month they were joyfully hauled out. Now you know the sign's true meaning.



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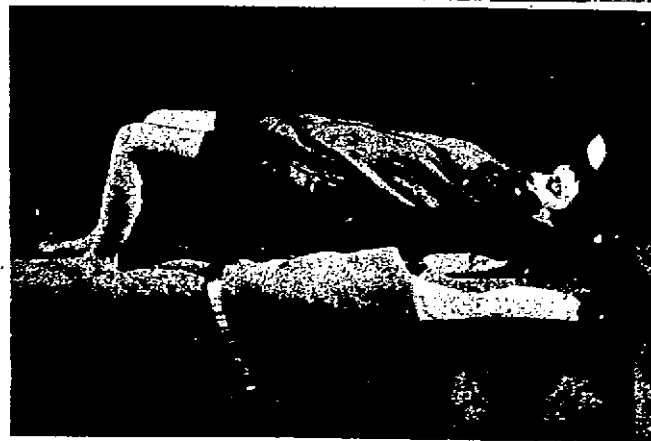
Lie flat on your back. Raise head and shoulders only. "Curl" head and trunk forward and slightly to one side, as shown. Try to touch opposite knee with hand. Return to supine position; then repeat to opposite side. Do this 8-16 times. It's good for stretching muscles of shoulders and back—as well as a morning eye-opener.



Lie flat. Rest arms at right angles to body, as shown, with forearms pointing slightly forward and fists clenched. Move hands apart slowly as though pulling on a string, keeping elbows pressed hard against bed. As you do this, inhale deeply and exhale. Repeat 8-16 times. This exercise is good for arm, shoulder and chest muscles.



Lie flat. Clasp hands behind head. Bring feet up to a position about 18" from hips. Make a "bridge" as shown. Now raise and lower body slowly. Repeat 8-20 times. Good for thigh and back muscles. Other simple bed exercises: tense thighs and legs, then relax (16-30 times); stretch whole body "hard" while on your back.



by SID ROSS and ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

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Is it worth five to 20 minutes of your day to: help yourself look and feel better; overcome the plain, old-fashioned weariness that plagues so many Americans; do better at work and at play; perhaps even add years to your life? If so, take a good look at the photos on these pages and page 10.

They are the basis of an extraordinary exercise program—one that you can enjoy and benefit from whether you are 17 or 75. It's simple, easy to follow and requires no special appliances. As shown at left, you can start off each morning, by exercising right in bed, without even putting one toe on the floor.

These exercises were devised by Dr. C. H. McCloy, of the State University of Iowa here. For more than a half-century Dr. McCloy has been teaching physical fitness. A spry, vigorous 71, he is living proof that his program works.

Today, physical fitness is a source of real concern all over America. Perhaps you have read that European youngsters outperformed Americans in physical endurance tests. Experts repeatedly have spoken out against our "soft" modern living with its push-buttons and work-saving gadgets. President Eisenhower even has set up a special commission to explore ways of making us all more fit.

### Everybody Needs Exercise

It was with these important facts in mind that PARADE sought the views of Dr. McCloy, one of the nation's pioneers in the field. Here is what he believes:

- The average American is badly out of condition.
- Sports programs, though good as far as they go, do not provide a real starting point for a nation-wide physical build-up. First, facilities are not adequate. Second, many people fail to use what facilities there are.
- Americans of all ages do need some kind of conditioning program in which they can participate easily, inexpensively and with a minimum loss of time.

Where do you start? Under the McCloy plan, you start right in your own home, doing moderate exercises. Even in moderation, exercise can tone you up, improve heart-muscle function, digestion and other vital processes.

Actually, PARADE's photos provide the needed starting point. The "bed exercises" at left can be performed no matter what your age. At right are exercises specifically designed for young and middle-aged persons, with some variations for

# through life

## Exercises for the young and middle-aged

women. On page 10 are exercises just for persons past 65, along with two "flexibility" exercises for all age groups. These latter muscle-looseners prepare you for more rigorous exercises later.

Start Dr. McCloy's at-home tone-up program with the bed exercises. Do them five minutes or so each day; or start with three minutes and work up to five. Then, combine these with the out-of-bed exercises. Do the latter for 10 to 15 minutes daily, depending on your age and physical condition. A reminder: Check with your doctor before doing any exercises on a continuing basis.

### Start Right Now

The flexibility exercises can be initiated on a twice-a-week basis. Do them for 8-12 minutes. Put all these exercises together and, says Dr. McCloy, here's what you can expect: a loose and limber feeling in two months or so; a new zest for living born out of your improved physical and mental well-being; and perhaps less "plaster" around your hips and stomach.

"Exercise is as important as diet," says Dr. McCloy. "A proper combination of both will help you live more efficiently. You can never be too old to exercise. If you exercise in moderation, you can keep fit even at age 90!"

Dr. McCloy does not underrate the importance of outdoor recreational activity. As a matter of fact, he has a down-to-earth plan for that, too. It involves turning your block into a recreational center for all age groups, using back yards, fields and even streets.

But such programs take planning and cooperation. And that may be time-consuming. Thus Dr. McCloy maintains steadfastly: "Exercise should begin in the home. That's how the maximum number of people can participate with the least trouble. Start off slowly in your bedroom. Start today — or at the latest, tomorrow."

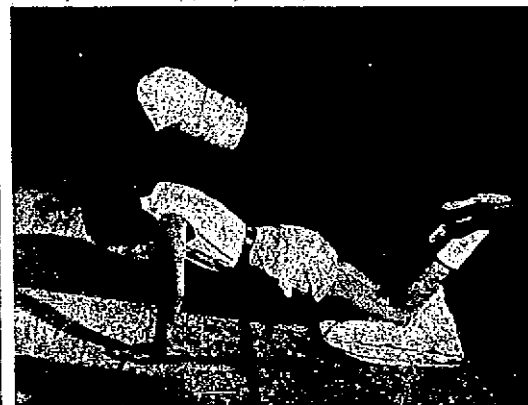


**DR. C. H. McCLOY**

A nationally known authority on physical conditioning, Dr. McCloy is research professor emeritus of physical education, State University of Iowa. Here he brings the benefit of 52 years' experience to PARADE readers.



Here are push-ups as Dr. McCloy recommends them for women—and men. Women: Lie face down on floor with pillow under knees. Place hands on floor as shown with knees bent at right angles. Push up with arms, keeping body straight from knees to shoulders; let body down slowly. Repeat the exercise several times. Stop when slightly winded. Good for arms, shoulders and back. Men: Lie face down, hands on floor, elbows close to sides. Weight should rest on toes, hands, chest. Push up with arms, keeping body straight



from feet to shoulders; let body down slowly. Repeat. Two other good conditioners for men and women: 1) "Run" while standing in one place, lifting knees to height of hips and swinging arms vigorously; this also can help reduce fleshy hips. 2) Place hands on hips, feet separated slightly with toes pointed inward about 30 degrees; rise on toes slowly as high as possible, inhale and press down on hips with hands; lower heels to floor; rise again, exhaling fully. Good for foot, calf, thigh muscles and as an all-around conditioner.



Here are separate exercises for men and women—each with a specific function. For women: Place hands on hips with knees straight. Bend slowly at waist as far as possible. Raise trunk to forward 45-degree bend with back straight, chin in. Repeat from starting position. Good for tightening muscles around hips. For men: Lie face down with hands behind head. Raise chest and legs from the floor, keeping knees straight and pulling head and elbows back hard. Assume starting position and repeat. Good for back and stomach muscles. This is a rigorous one, so don't overdo.



This shoulder-puller involves two sets of motions. L.: Standing, incline trunk 45 degrees forward, arms extended and palms down. Swing arms sideward and backward, pulling chin back hard; then relax slightly. R.: Move arms backward hard, pulling chin back and again relax. Repeat and return to starting position.



This should be done slowly with strong motions. A good waist and leg exercise: From standing position, bend both knees fully with trunk erect; swing arms forward at same time for balance. Return to starting position. Repeat. Older, heavier people can do this exercise with feet separated, toes slightly turned out.



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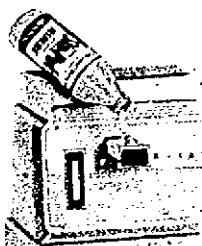
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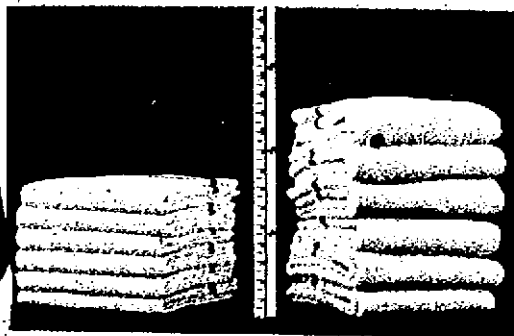
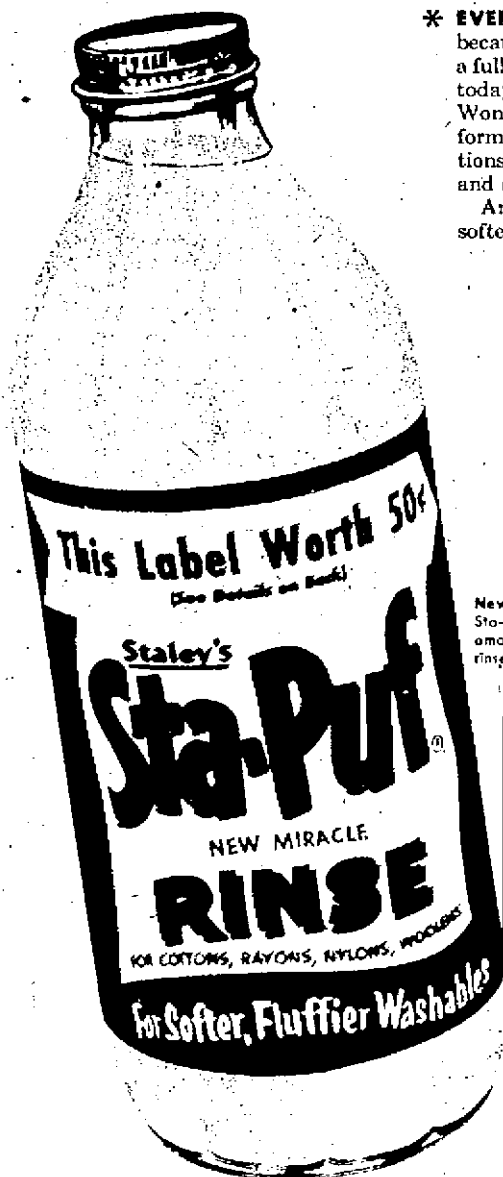
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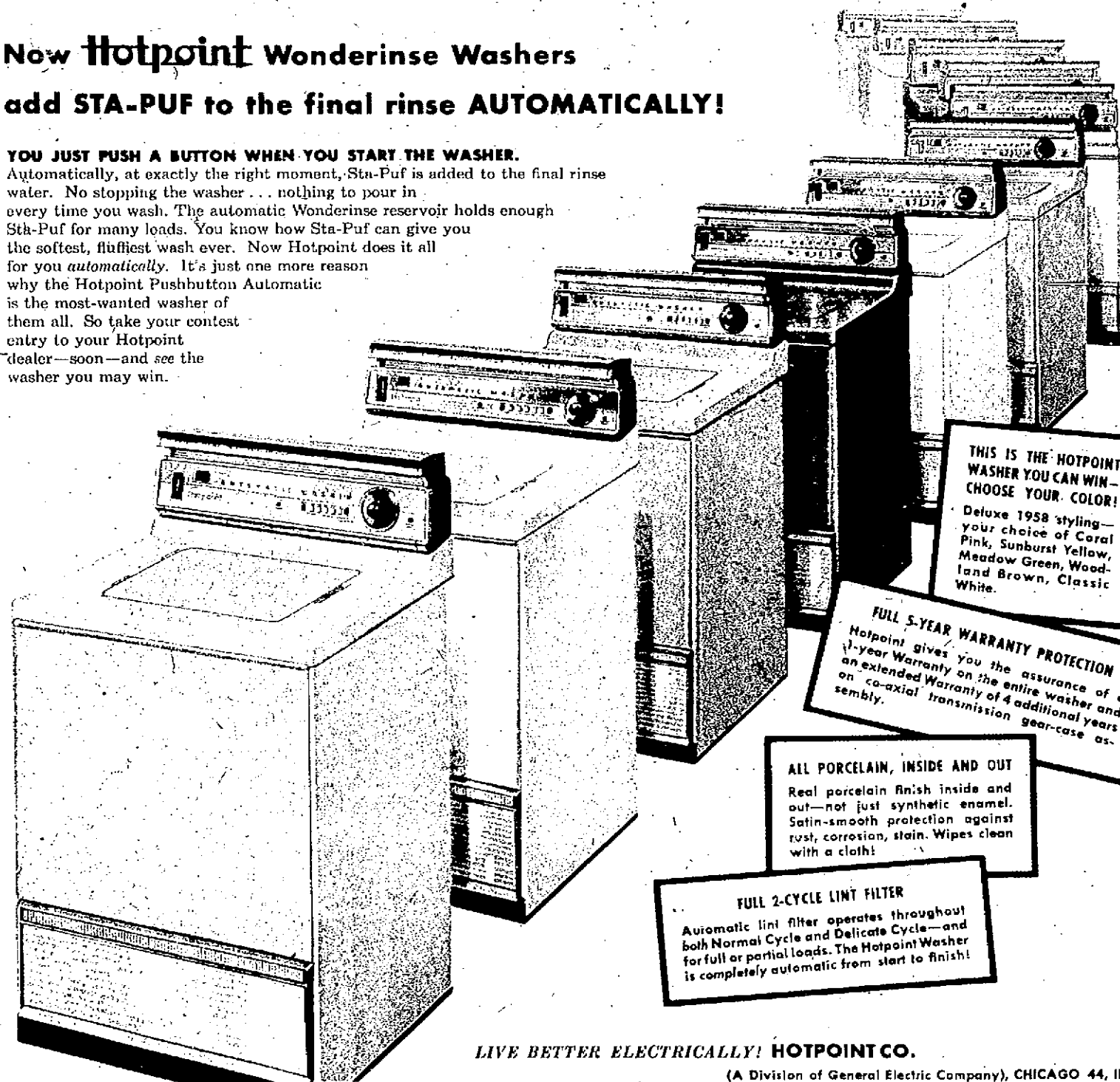
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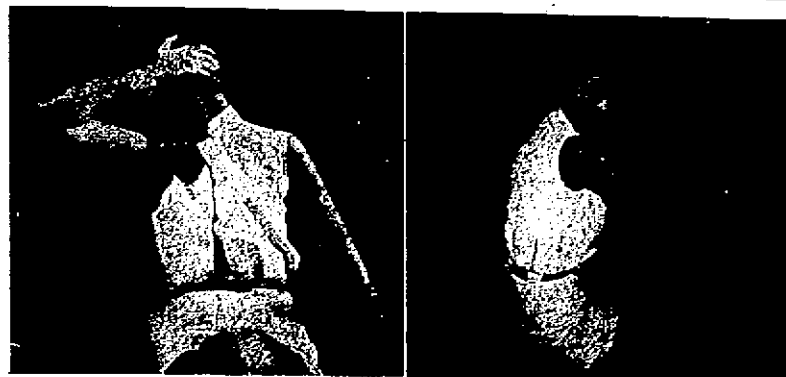
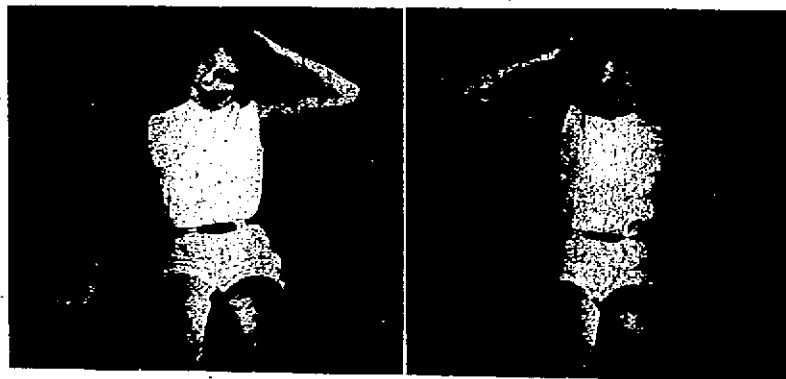
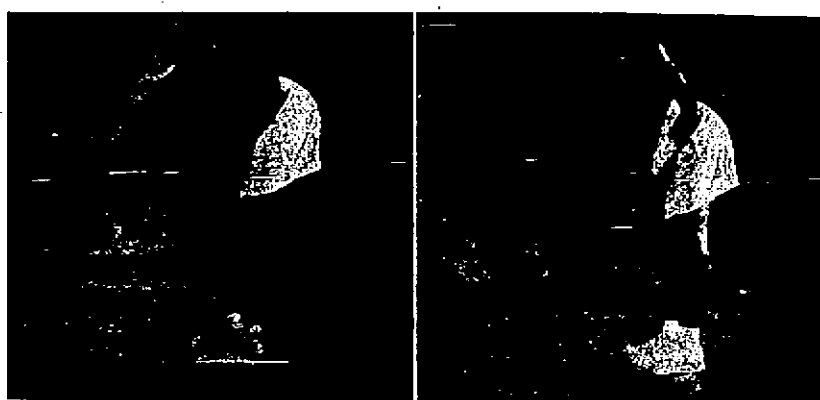
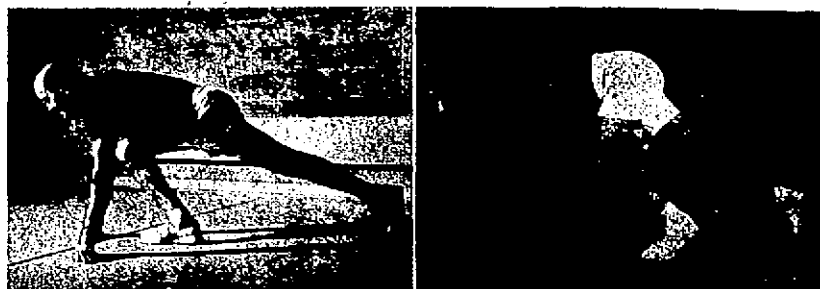
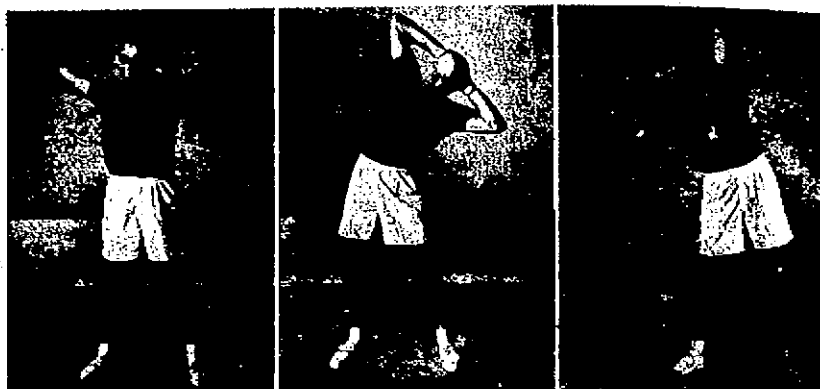
### PHYSICAL FITNESS continued

#### Over-65 exercises

Set your feet wide apart and place hands behind head as shown (r.). Bend slowly to left and right. Repeat 6-12 times on each side. This limbers you up and helps that waistline.

Squat on one leg, letting the other fall behind. Place hands on floor so that they give good balance. Jump and switch legs. Repeat 8-16 times. This will help your wind — also your shoulder, leg, hand and back muscles. A word of caution: Go easy at first.

Place hands on hips. Keep feet wide apart and knees straight. Bend head forward about 45 degrees. Then "curl" forward and down as far as you can. Straighten to position shown. Repeat 8-20 times. This exercise is good for waist, back; all will tone you up, give a sense of well-being.



#### 'Loosening' exercises

◀ Sitting or standing, place left hand atop head: Lean to the right, with hand pulling head and neck as far to the left as possible — as though trying to touch the left ear to the left shoulder. Then reverse the exercise. Caution: Don't overdo it the first few times you try this one.

◀ Square your shoulders. Place right hand on left side of head as shown. Twist head and neck as far to right as possible. Do the same in reverse, using other hand.

#### A final word

Start Dr. McCloy's fitness program now. You'll feel and look better, you'll become stronger, your body will function better. Those chronic aches even may disappear. In short, you'll live better — for keeps.





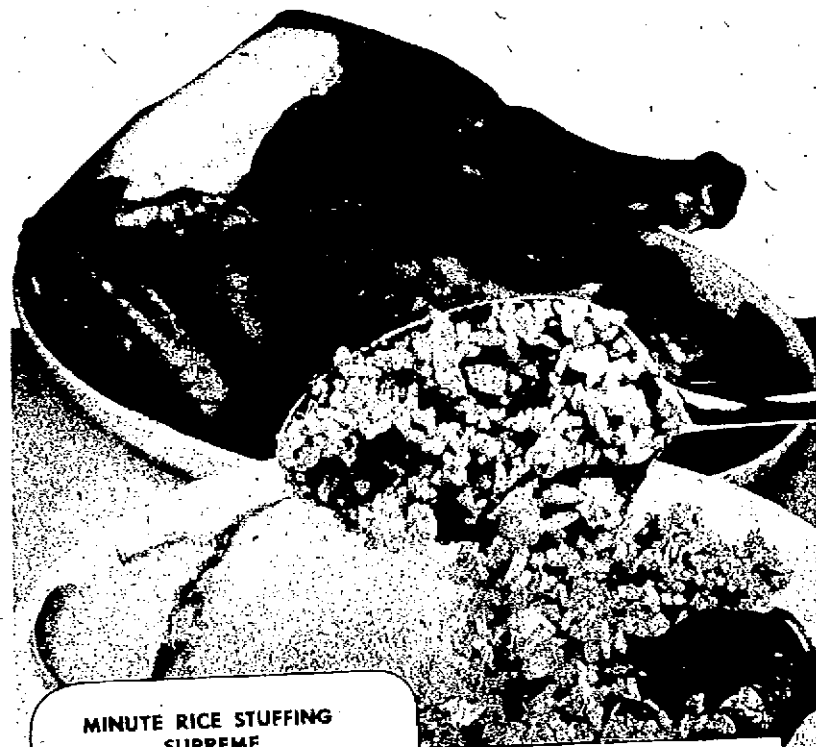
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## MINUTE RICE STUFFING SUPREME

- 1 large box (or 3 small boxes) Minute Rice
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning (optional)

- 5 cups water, boiling
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups chopped celery and leaves
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

**NOTE:** This recipe is enough for a 12- to 15-pound turkey. For 6- to 8-pound poultry use half the recipe; for a 20-pound turkey mix 1 1/2 times the recipe.

Add Minute Rice, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to 5 cups of boiling water. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover, remove from heat. Let stand as directed in Step 2 on the Minute Rice box.

Meanwhile melt butter and sauté lightly celery, leaves, onions, mushrooms, pecans. Add sautéed mixture to the prepared rice. Then stuff turkey and roast at once.

### Or, to make these three favorites:

**Giblet Stuffing:** Omit mushrooms and pecans. Add chopped cooked giblets to rice mixture just before stuffing turkey.

**Oyster Stuffing:** Omit mushrooms and pecans. Add 1 pint of raw oysters, cut into quarters, to rice mixture just before stuffing turkey.

**Sage Stuffing:** Omit mushrooms, pecans, and poultry seasoning. Add 2 teaspoons of sage to boiling water along with rice, salt and pepper.



Another favorite from General Foods

An expert tells parents and educators how...

## Cheating on exams

by **PROF. RAYMOND J. MURPHY**  
School of Business Administration, Wayne State University

DETROIT.

Recently you may have read stories declaring that today's students — particularly in college and high school — cheat on examinations without a twinge of conscience. The accusations have been worded something like this:

"It is probably within the truth to say that a majority of those who are engaged in the work of instruction, whether in colleges or preparatory schools, have their attention called, directly or indirectly, to cases of dishonesty in examination. The evil is widespread..."

But this was not written recently. It comes from an article on "Honor and Examinations," written for a national magazine, back in the 19th century. And this same indictment has been echoed through the years.

### Given a Chance...

Some 30 years ago a study in Rochester, N.Y., revealed that dishonesty among high-school children was common. It showed, among other things:

- A large percentage of high-school students will cheat if given the chance.
- Students regard classroom honesty as different from that of the outside world.
- To the student, being caught is a greater crime than the dishonest act itself.
- For the majority, copying does not begin until the first year of high school.
- The harder the situation, the greater the chance of cheating.
- The greater the chance of detection and punishment, the less the likelihood of cheating.
- Systematic religious training does not eliminate dishonesty.

A comparable study on the college level by a Wisconsin committee gave much the same results. The committee went on to reveal underlying causes. These included:

- The general prevalence of the philosophy of "getting by."
- The emphasis placed by the university upon grades.
- Lack of interest in or unfitness for university work.
- Unintelligent conduct of examinations.

This conclusion then was made: "To deal adequately with the problem will demand reconstruction of teaching methods and classroom procedure."

That was three decades ago — but it could have been yesterday. Recent surveys among thousands of high-school and college students reveal that over 60 per cent of them resort to cheating at some time. Those involved include children of families from all walks of life, all levels of society. Apparently the students see nothing wrong in it.

Well, who is to blame? The surveys indicate one blunt answer: *parents*. They sit idly by and watch the struggle for marks, and then take the attitude that "kids will be kids," or blame the schools. Yet these same parents contribute to the "cheating attitude" of students by dodging income taxes, padding expense accounts, trying to fix parking tickets and so forth. Some parents continually pressure their children for high grades and even offer "rewards" for them, thereby making marks ends in themselves.

Another factor is the trend toward production-line methods in all aspects of our society. Education too has joined the parade. Today, lecture rooms for large numbers of students are the rule; a class of only 15 to 20 is almost unheard of, except in the more advanced courses. Examinations are conducted much the same way, with the result that cheating is easily possible.

### Emphasis on Grades

This *possibility* quickly becomes a *probability*, however, when we look at the importance that is being placed on grades. They seem to have a tremendous prestige value; they are the key to admission to college or to scholastic eligibility; they tend to open doors to better jobs; they are believed to lead to the *real* goal of many students, namely, earning more money. With all this at stake, it is understandable that a generally conventional, honest, highly moral student will succumb to temptation and cheat on an examination.

Many methods have been tried to minimize or eliminate cheating. These range from the so-called "honor system" to more monitors during exams, spaced-seating plans, "no-cheating" pledges and teacher control through fear or respect. Their effectiveness, however, is questionable. If anything, they challenge students to devise more ingenious ways to cheat.

For example, many students actually bring comprehensive notes into exams,

## can be licked



concealed in blank-cover bluebooks, made up on paper-tapes, hidden in compacts or spectacle cases' or otherwise camouflaged. Some students even resort to the two-way "Dick Tracy" radio arrangement whereby the answers are supplied by an outside "consultant."

Thus it seems that the specific thing that causes cheating on an exam is the examination itself. Now, an exam means different things to different people. To some it is simply a test of factual knowledge. To others it may mean an ability to interpret, to translate, to reason out and solve problems, to apply basic principles.

In any event, most educators will admit that an examination should emphasize the more important aspects of the subject it covers. And while an ability to remember masses of information such as names, places, dates and the like is helpful and even necessary in some courses, it is doubtful that it serves a useful purpose in most courses.

Cheating can be eliminated — or at least reduced substantially — if schools

would keep two things in mind: 1) Students do have differing moral and ethical values; 2) Very few problems in life need be answered in an "isolation booth." No trained person should attempt to answer any important question without first checking sources of information. By the same token, students taking most examinations should be allowed to check their sources if necessary.

### How Books Can Help

In my law courses I not only allow this practice, but encourage it. Obviously, the questions have to be well-prepared to bring out the meat of the course. If the teacher has done a good job, the students will have confidence in most of their own answers.

Everyone does hit mental blocks; then books can help. But lack of time bars checking all or even most answers, and the books do *not* give the answers to *well-prepared* questions.

Under these circumstances, the tensions and pressures normally experienced by students are considerably relieved — and each student has the right to use his books. As a result, the problem of cheating is either removed or greatly minimized.

Some final words of caution, however, are necessary. This "open-book" approach is practical in most so-called advanced "reasoning" courses. It may be less valuable in some basic courses. Adjustments will have to be made in each case to fit the circumstances. In all cases, however, the examination should be designed to help a student *learn*. It should not be designed to penalize him for forgetting, or even not knowing, specific facts which are but means to the all-important ends: interpretation and use.

As more students are legitimately successful on good examinations, teachers will be more satisfied in having fulfilled their roles in the learning process. Simultaneously, the current blown-up proportions of the so-called moral stigma of dishonesty will begin to dissolve. Then the whole cheating problem will be reduced to its true proportions.

In sum, it is up to teachers to handle examinations properly. And it is up to adults — all of us — to help our children get a better concept of what the learning process is all about. ■

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# a year later

## A forbidden photo reveals how the Reds now seal off refugees

NICKELSDORFF, AUSTRIA.

Just a year ago the vanguard of more than 200,000 refugees, driven from their Hungarian homeland by Communist terror, reached the international border near here. Some crossed unhindered; then Red guards sealed the frontier, and the rest got through largely by luck or outside help. Some of the latter was supplied by United Hias Agency, which since has aided thousands to reach the U. S. and other countries. Hias' Martin Bursten, author of the upcoming book, *Exit From Fear*, was at the border then and recently returned to inspect it. Today it is forbidden to step within a quarter-mile of the gate at left — but Bursten secured this exclusive photo, sent it to *PARADE* as a grim reminder that Russia has not forgotten the events of November, 1956, and is doing its best to prevent so much as one more Hungarian's escape. ■



**LAST YEAR'S** border saw many scenes like this, of refugees braving an improvised bridge (most regular ones were blown up) over the Einser Canal. From here they crossed a swamp to Austria and freedom.



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# How much do you know about dogs?



Which is smartest—the cat, the pig or the dog? If you ask Rover, he probably will insist he is. But then, can a dog talk? You'll find the answers in this quiz.

by DOUGLAS GREEN

"A barking dog doesn't bite." You've heard that saying—but is it true? There are an estimated 25 million canines in the U.S., and quite a variety of opinions about them. Here are 20 such opinions. They probably have been uttered since man and dog first took a liking to each other. But some aren't true. How many false ones can you spot? Test yourself; then check your answers on p. 17.

## QUESTIONS

- |  | True                     | False                    |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Puppies are born with teeth.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 Puppies can't see when they're born.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 A barking dog never bites.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 A dog is smarter than a cat, but a pig is smarter than a dog.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 Female dogs have more intelligence than male.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 Male dogs are more reliable watchdogs than female.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 Dogs should have bones to gnaw on throughout their lives.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 An exclusive diet of red meat eventually will make a dog vicious.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 A dog's normal temperature is the same as a human's.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 A dog's cold nose means the animal is healthy.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11 If the roof of a dog's mouth is black, it means the dog is a pure-bred.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12 The most popular dog in the U.S. today is the beagle.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 The weakest sense a dog has is that of sight.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14 Two weeks of age is none too soon to begin training a puppy because the earlier you start, the easier it learns.                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15 All dogs of a particular breed have the same traits.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16 Dogs always can find their way home, although they may be taken many miles away.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17 Despite its intelligence and loyalty, the dog is handicapped by a poor memory.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18 Dogs not only are victims to their own canine diseases, but also can suffer such human ones as acne, hives, dandruff and hiccups. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19 Dogs reared in the country are healthier and live longer than city-bred dogs.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20 Dogs can be taught to talk.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

**Scoring:** Each correct answer rates five points. If you scored 80 or more, you're entitled to a blue ribbon; 55 to 75, you're still in the pedigreed class; but if you couldn't get more than 50, back to the dog house!

## Pillsbury Icebox Cookies

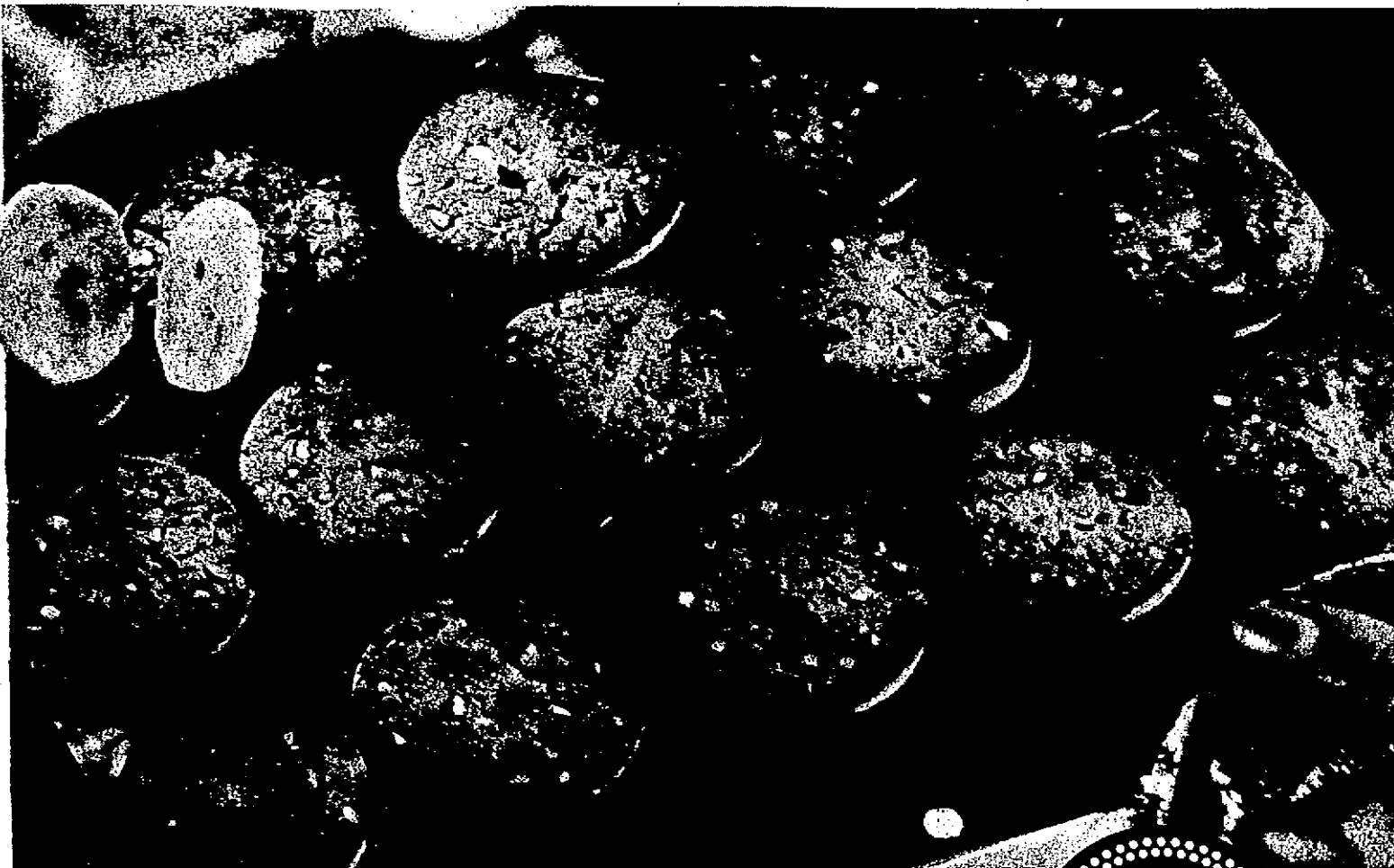
Another fresh-dough miracle  
from Pillsbury

## Cookies you just slice and bake

Home-baked cookies were never this easy before. Not a mix. Not frozen. Pillsbury makes and shapes real icebox cookie dough (as good as if you made it yourself). Pillsbury keeps it fresh for you in your grocer's dairy case. All you do is slice and bake. Each flavor makes up to 4 dozen cookies, depending on whether you slice 'em thick or slice 'em thin.



Three favorite flavors: Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut, Toasted Coconut. Get 'em all at your grocer's dairy case.



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crunchy-crisp Pillsbury Icebox Cookies... in three "Gimme one!" flavors. Now it's easy to serve your own home-baked cookies. Try this fast way to your child's heart.

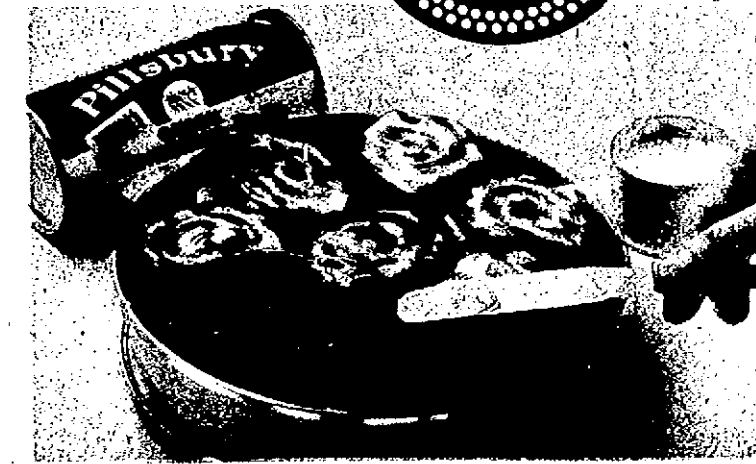
## America's new way to bake...



America's new way to bake biscuits. Ten unbaked biscuits in each can (pennies per can). Open the can... into the pan... into the oven. Fluffy, golden, perfect! Buttermilk and Country-Style Sweetmilk flavors.



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## ANSWERS

- False. Like human babies, puppies have no teeth at birth. First teeth normally appear when a pup is 4 weeks old.
- True. A puppy's eyes are closed at birth, but open when he is about 8 days old.
- False. "Some bark and don't bite, but others certainly will do both," reports a leading New York veterinarian.
- True. A psychotherapist tested several animals for intelligence, found dogs smarter than chickens, cats or turtles, but ranked the pig smarter than the dog.
- False. Both have equal intelligence, experiments show.
- False! Female dogs aren't so easily distracted. Police report numerous cases in which male watchdogs have been lured from their posts by thieves leading lady dogs.
- False. Bones don't contain any special nutrients—and continual gnawing wears down the enamel on a dog's teeth. Bone chewing, though, is necessary for a teething puppy.
- False. It won't, veterinarians say.
- False. Normal for a human is 98.6 degrees; for a dog, 101.
- False. A dog can have a cold nose yet be running a temperature.
- False. Although this is a widely accepted belief, veterinarians find that many mongrels have mouths with black roofs.
- True. The American Kennel Club reports that currently the most popular breeds are, in order: beagle, boxer, Chihuahua, dachshund, cocker spaniel, German shepherd, poodle, collie, Boston terrier and Pekingese.
- True. In most breeds, sight is the weakest of senses. Dogs also are color blind.
- False. Wait until the dog is at least three months old, experts say, for it then has more sense and physical control.
- False. The majority of dogs in a breed may show the same characteristics, but often different traits are found, even within a single litter.
- False. Although some dogs have been known to find their way home over several hundred miles, many get hopelessly lost in a few blocks.
- False. Tests show a dog's memory span is eight years.
- True. Dogs also can have allergies; and in several large cities, there are consulting psychoanalysts at animal clinics who treat dogs with nervous breakdowns.
- False. Veterinarians find that city dogs are healthier, live two to three years longer than country dogs.
- True. From time to time dogs have been taught to utter words. In 1900, a dog named Papillon amazed European theater audiences with its 70-word vocabulary. And there is an authenticated case of a dog that learned to say: "I want a hamburger."

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## Hospital nurse in a



Nurse Marion Groen

NEW YORK.

As these photos of Marion Groen prove, a wheel chair need not stand between you and a successful career. Miss Groen, 31, blonde and a nurse at Bellevue Hospital here, was crippled four years ago by polio. Yet she works a minimum of eight hours daily, has put in many 14-hour stints and has made daily "rounds" to as many as 13 separate hospital wards.

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**TEACHING** use of the iron lung is another of her chores. Her well-rounded social life includes movie- and theater-going. Like most women, she enjoys occasional window-shopping.



**DIRECTING** staff members is another task. Miss Groen is capable of — and has done — extensive housework, including mopping, dusting.

## wheel chair

she regained use of some muscles in the upper portions of her body. Today, she still has back and hand weakness.

But all that does not cut into her work day. As head nurse of a Bellevue communicable-disease unit (whooping cough, measles, mumps, chicken pox), she not only attends to administrative duties but also teaches nurses and doctors proper care of patients with illnesses which cause breathing problems.


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Coffee

# Thanksgiving dinner



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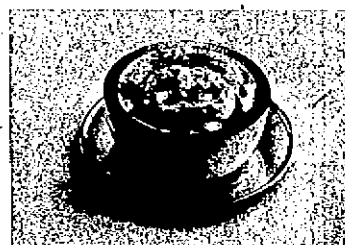
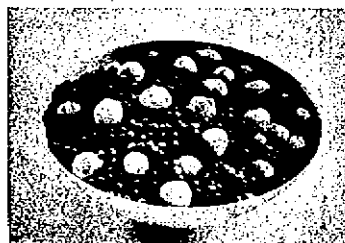


# in 30 minutes

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Except for the turkey, you can prepare this Thanksgiving dinner in half an hour — and be proud of every dish. Once the turkey is in the oven, you'll be free to arrange the decorations, set the table and make yourself pretty to receive guests. Just save that half hour before dinner for the rest of the preparation. Today's recipe for stuffing is delicious and quickly prepared, and you can save even more time by roasting the turkey unstuffed and baking the stuffing, wrapped in foil, for the last half hour of roasting time. Here is your timetable for a 2 o'clock dinner:

- 1:30 Make sweet-potato glaze; boil liquid from peas.
- 1:45 Cook sweet potatoes in glaze.
- 1:50 Combine peas, onions, seasonings and cream; heat.
- 1:55 Start to heat pudding; remove turkey from oven.
- 2:00 Dinner. (Make pudding sauce just before serving.)



## RECIPES

**Quick Mushroom Stuffing:** Drain 2 cans (6 oz. each) sliced broiled mushrooms, saving liquid. Prepare 2 packages (8 oz. each) prepared bread stuffing according to package directions, using mushroom liquid as part of the liquid and adding mushrooms. Makes enough stuffing for 12-lb. turkey.

**Orange-Glazed Sweet Potatoes:** Drain sirup from 2 cans (1 lb. each) sweet potatoes packed in sirup. Boil sirup until reduced to about one half. Add ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ can frozen concentrated orange juice and ½ cup sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved; Add drained potatoes. Cook over low heat, turning occasionally, until potatoes are glazed — about 15 minutes. Makes eight servings.

**Peas and Onions in Cream:** Drain 2 cans (1 lb. each) tiny peas; boil liquid rapidly until reduced to ½ cup; add drained peas. Drain 1 can (1 lb.) small white onions; add. Season with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste. Add ½ cup heavy cream; heat to serving temperature. Makes eight servings.

**Plum Pudding with Brandied Ice Cream Sauce:** Heat pudding according to directions on can. Just before serving, break up 1 pint vanilla ice cream with a fork; add 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring; beat with rotary or electric beater until smooth; turn into chilled serving dish; sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve with heated pudding. Makes eight servings.

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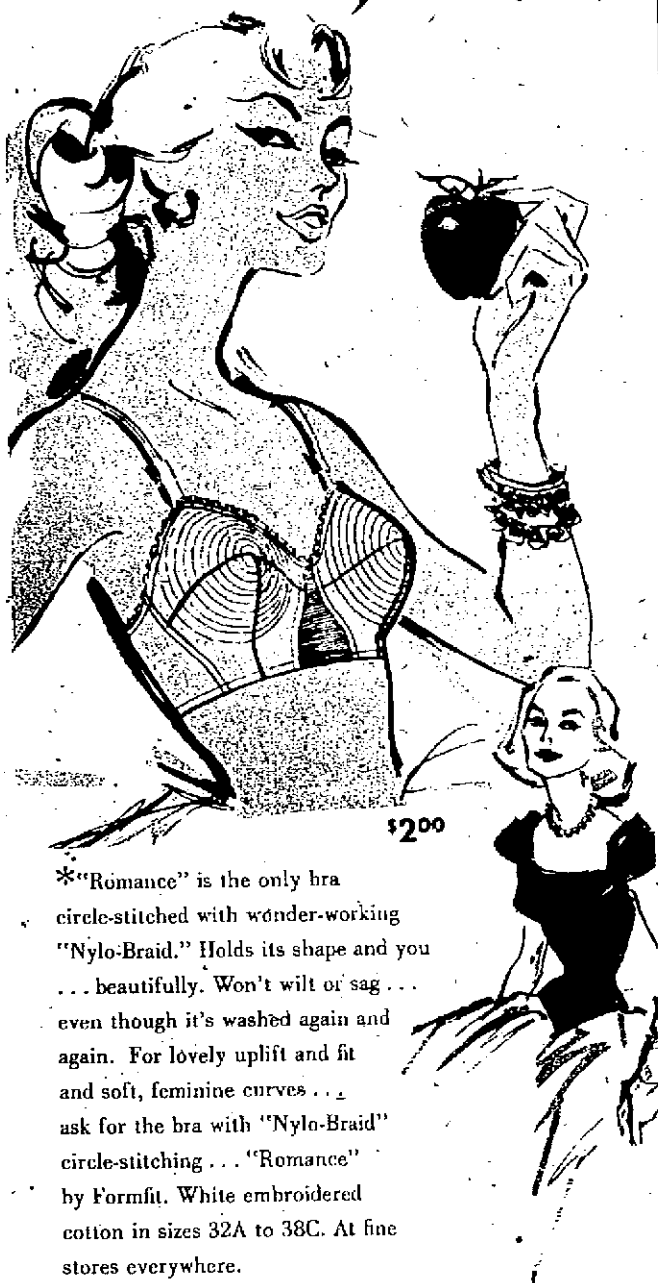


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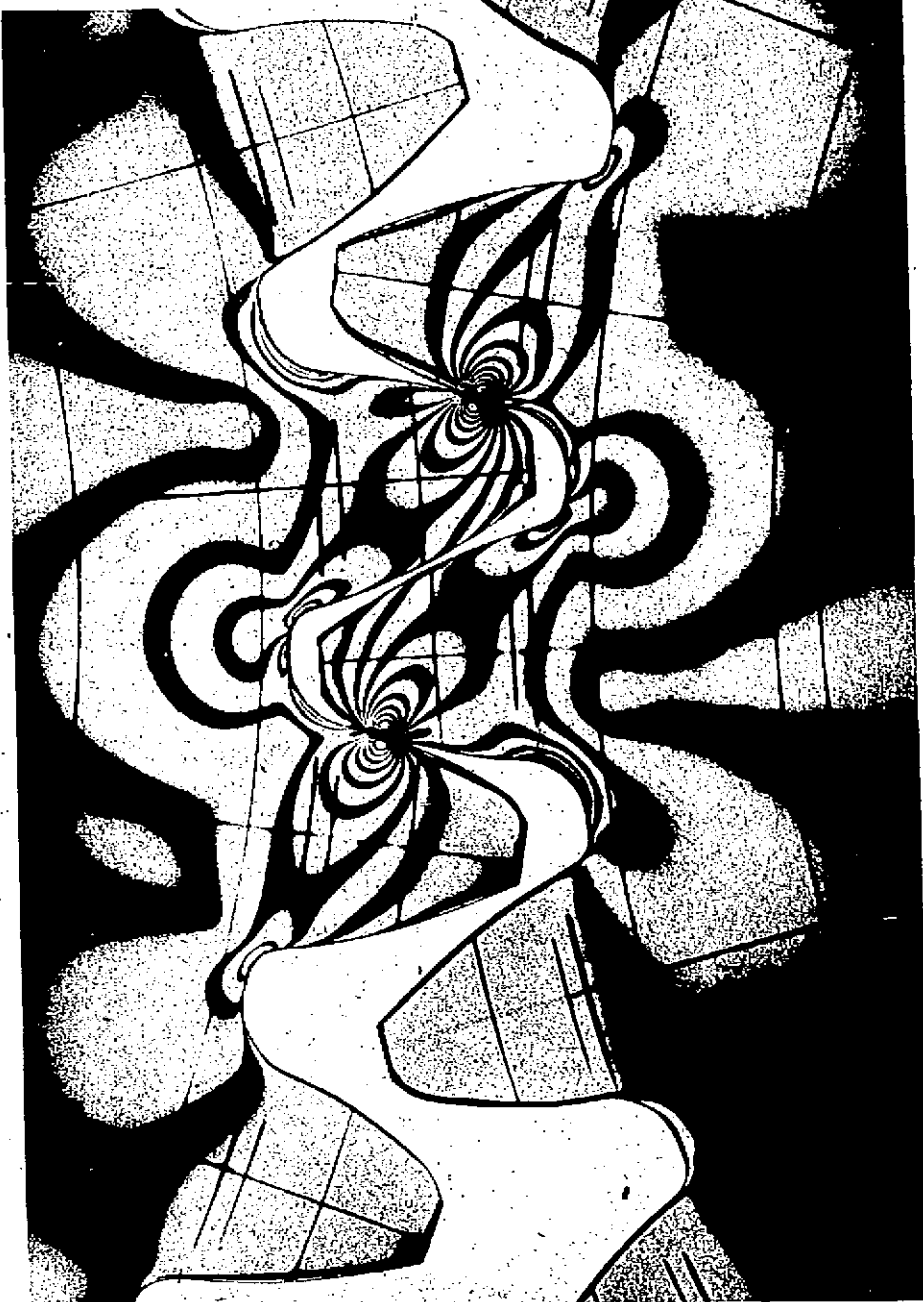


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## Metal stress—from the inside



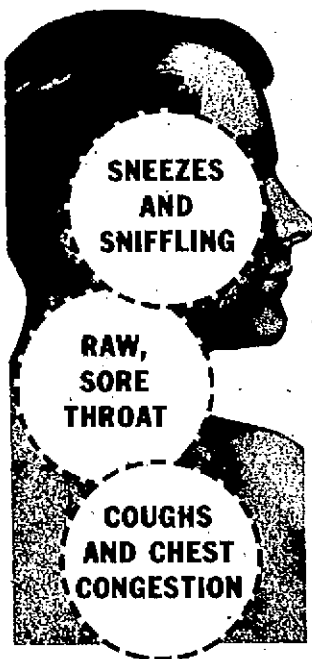
CAMERA for photos is complex. Scientists call this stress study "photoelastic analysis."

LAFAYETTE, IND.

The photos above and on p. 23 may look to you like abstract art, but to scientists at Purdue University here they reveal the inner secrets of metal objects at work. Metal becomes "tired" because of stress; for example, you can snap a hairpin by bending it at one point several times. But metals that tire easily have no place in most modern machines and products. By studying these photos, engineers now can see exactly where stress hits and find ways to make finished products tougher, safer, longer-lasting. While they are at it, they also manage to produce some intriguing pictures.



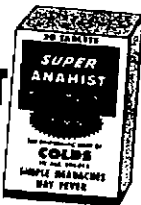
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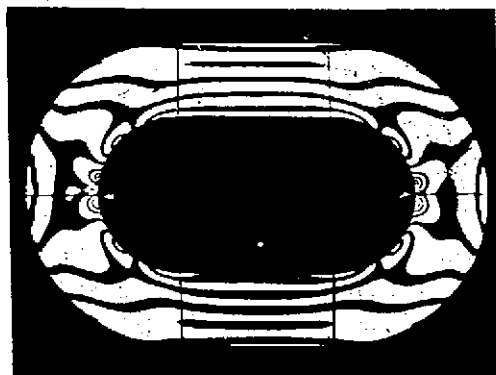
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## ORANGE-GLAZED PUMPKIN PIE

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1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed 1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon mace  
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk 1/4 cup boiling water

Mix together thoroughly pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, eggs, and orange rind. Combine spices and add boiling water to them. Stir into pumpkin mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk until well blended. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 50-55 minutes.

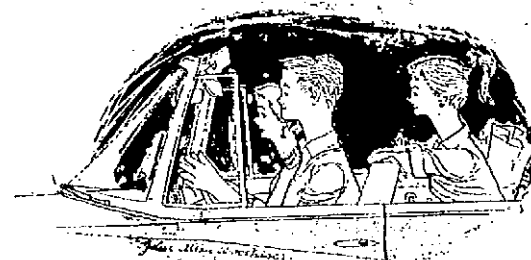
GLAZE: 1/4 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons water  
4 teaspoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
1/4 cup sugar Dash of salt  
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Heat orange juice. Mix cornstarch and sugar, adding water to make a smooth paste. Gradually stir into orange juice. Add orange rind and salt and cook, over low heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Cool slightly. Stir in evaporated milk. Spread in the center of cooled pumpkin pie. Garnish with fresh orange sections if desired.

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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers



## Boys and cars

"I am 16, and my parents have read so many articles about teenagers and reckless driving that they refuse to let me go out with a boy in a car. How can I convince them that this boy I'm dating is a good driver — which he is?"—Lucy, Denver, Colo.

Your parents probably have heard that boys between 16 and 20 have five times as many really serious smash-ups as almost all other drivers. Only unmarried males 20 to 25 have more.

But have they also heard that a boy — or a girl — of 16 to 20 can be a better driver than almost anybody? You are young. You are strong. Your eyes are keen. Your reflexes are quick. Your eye-hand coordination is faster than that of any other age group.

The trouble is that some boys get a kick out of taking chances. Mildly put, they lack judgment.

That's why most girls I talked with about Lucy's problem feel that she probably will have to prove to her parents not only that this boy is a good driver, but that he has good judgment.

### Some Solutions

One suggestion: "Let the boy show that he can be a good sport about not using the car for a while." Another: "Be sure he gets her home on time." Or, "He can show his maturity by talking to her parents in a grown-up manner . . . Or by doing helpful little things for them."

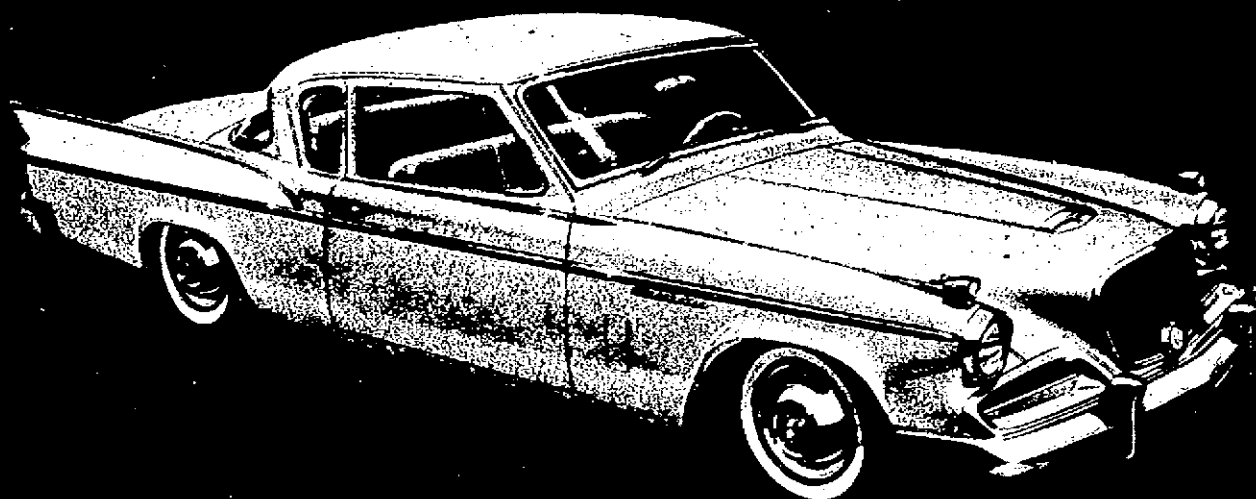
Virginia Null, 17, Arlington, Va., suggests that Lucy arrange, very discreetly, to let the boy prove to her parents how sensible a driver he is. He might just happen to drive Lucy and her mother to the supermarket. He might just happen to drop over some Saturday when Lucy's father is washing the car.

It should be natural for him to talk about cars, and how he learned to drive. He has a lot in his favor if he's taken driving lessons at school; some insurance companies lower rates for boys who have certificates from such a course. Lastly, just how did he convince his own parents to let him drive? Can he use the same approach with Lucy's?

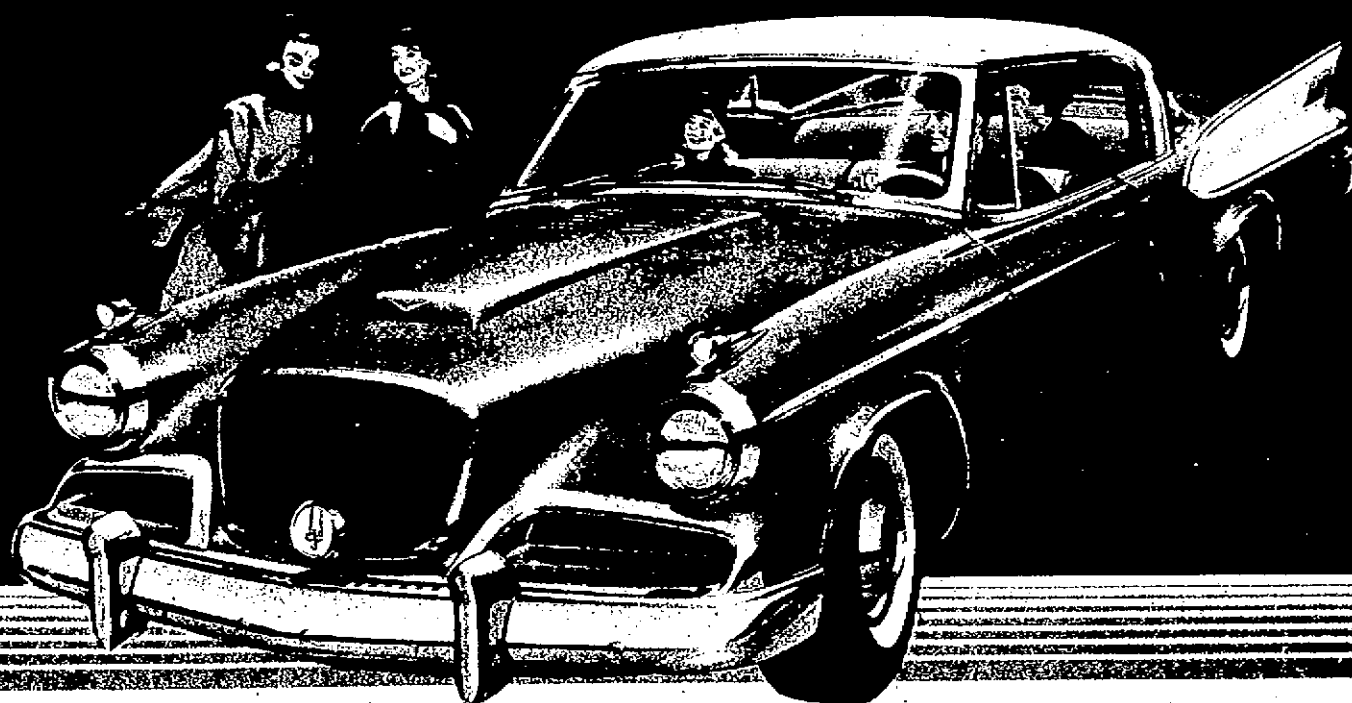
In the meantime, Beverly McArver, Carlisle, Pa., suggests that Lucy take it easy. "Tell her not to ask to go driving just anywhere. Wait until there's a party in the offing. Being driven to a special event and back is not quite so worrisome to parents as 'just driving around.'"

Reckless driving is only one of the many angles to the car problem, as we all know. If you have other suggestions, or questions, about teen-parent-car situations, let me know.





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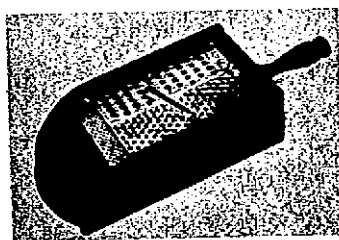
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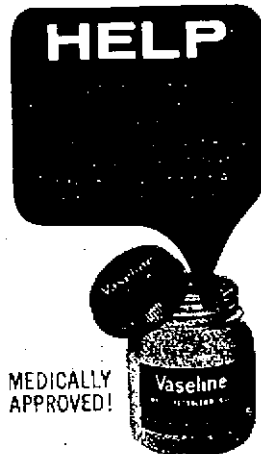
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Made up as Annie, Mary Martin projects appeal—and friendliness.

## Mary Martin: The star who loves everybody

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

On Thanksgiving Eve—Wednesday, November 27—Mary Martin will appear on television in a two-hour version of Irving Berlin's hit musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*. If past performance is any indication, around 70 million persons will watch this Texas-born delight bring to life the character of gun-slinging, sharp-shooting Annie Oakley (above and on cover).

Seventy million people is close to half the population of the U.S. A good many of them already have seen *Annie* in its long-run Broadway form (starring Ethel Merman) or its movie incarnation (starring Betty Hutton). But a good many people also had seen, or read, *Peter Pan* before Mary Martin brought it to video two years ago and broke all records with an audience estimated at 67,300,000. If even more are going to watch *Annie*, the secret must lie in large part with Miss Martin herself.

All right, then. What has Mary Martin got? She is almost 43. She is not exactly a beauty. She has a trim figure—5'4", 105 lbs.—but she doesn't flaunt it. Her fame rests largely on three stage musicals: *One Touch of Venus*, *South Pa-*

*cific* and *Peter Pan*. She also appeared in films during the 1940s—none of them very memorable—and has been seen occasionally on TV. None of this adds up to what makes some other stars appealing—namely, audience recognition. Yet Mary Martin has something that carries her triumphantly from success to success. What is it?

Ask those who know her and you get a one-word answer: love.

People who have watched and studied Mary Martin for 20 years say she projects love, light, life and believability in a way no other stage star has done.

Says Bing Crosby, who has co-starred with her in films: "Mary gives you the feeling that she not only loves you as an individual but the whole human race as well."

Says Edith Head, veteran fashion designer at Paramount Studios: "There are three main reasons for Mary's tremendous audience appeal. First, she doesn't antagonize the women. They regard her as wholesome, friendly, warm. Any housewife can vicariously live the role Mary

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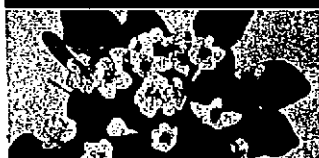
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## Her secret: 'I've turned my back on bitterness'

enacts. Second, men like her because she is peppy and stimulating without making them feel inferior. When Mary worked here, every man on the lot wanted to be near her. Third, there isn't a vindictive bone in Mary's body. She will go to almost ridiculous lengths to avoid hurting anyone."

Says Joe Schoenfeld, editor of *Daily Variety*, the show-business trade paper: "The reason NBC is willing to pay Mary Martin \$500,000 for six TV performances is that she is a truly great musical-comedy performer. What she generates is sincerity. When she goes out on stage and plays Nellie Forbush in *South Pacific*, the audience believes she is Nellie Forbush. I have never seen this girl give a bad performance. She infuses every part with life and love."

What does Mary herself say about it? Here's what:

"I'm not very good at explaining my feelings or my philosophy, but ever since I was little, I've turned my back on bitterness. That's helped me more than anything else in life. I've always loved people, even when I was flat broke and

disappointed. Very early I said to myself, 'What do you want to give to this lifetime of yours?' I decided that what I wanted most was to give joy to people.

"Take television," Mary continues. "When we telecast *Annie Get Your Gun*, it's going to be as perfect as Dick and I can make it. [Dick is Richard Halliday, her producer-husband.] We've taken the show on the road. I've played it in front of live audiences. We've ironed out all the kinks. We've done exactly what we did with *Peter Pan* — rehearsed, rehearsed, rehearsed. Why? Because I feel on TV the public must be given our best.

"I can't disappoint the public and the critics and then say to myself, 'Who cares? You got the money.' I don't want to sound like a Pollyanna, but I've never built my life around money. Giving love and joy to people — that's the driving force of my life."

Richard Halliday, Mary's husband, corroborates this.

"The truth is," he says, "that Mary has no interest in money. She leaves all the business



A STAR'S PROGRESS is shown here. Top: Mary "mugs" with Don Ameche in a 15-year-old movie. Below: She casts a spell with Ezio Pinza in *South Pacific*.

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Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt. Cut in shortening. Blend in oats. Lightly stir in egg, milk. Fill muffin cups ¾ full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 12 to 15 muffins.



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matters to me. Unlike many other stars, she's a dream to live with. She has the most placid, even temperament I've ever encountered. The only people who get her angry are those who lie and those who don't do their jobs. And even those she forgives very quickly. She says she just can't perform if she's resentful about anyone or anything—so she just banishes all bitterness."

Mary is a millionaire several times over. She owns an estate in Connecticut, a coffee plantation in Brazil, a town house in New York City. In view of that, what or whom does she have to feel bitter about?

Halliday's answer is that life is full of disappointments. "In her youth, Mary went to Hollywood looking for a break. Always she was rebuffed. In New York she also found the going tough. Ordinarily, people don't forget the hurts and disappointments of their youth. But Mary—well, she's a rare woman!"

Mary Martin was born December 1, 1914, in Weatherford, Tex., 60 miles from Ft. Worth. Her father was the city judge; her mother gave violin lessons. She attended the University of Texas, but quit to marry a lawyer named Ben Hageman. They later were divorced. From this marriage Mary has a son, Larry, now 25 and an actor in stock productions.

#### First Report: Bad

Back on her own, Mary opened a local dancing school with a friend, Mildred Woods. The school was successful enough to pay their way to Hollywood in the summers. There Miss Woods acted as "front man and agent" for Mary. But the combination did poorly. When Mildred finally got her partner a screen test, the report read: "Mary Martin—sings a little, dances a little; not too hot in any department; chin too small, neck too long, nose too large."

Then Mary sang at an "opportunity night" sponsored by the Trocadero, a Hollywood night club. She did "a fast number with a blues beat" and the patrons found her irresistible. Soon one of them, producer Lawrence Schwab, signed her to a long-term contract for a New York show.

Mary wasn't sad about leaving Hollywood. New York, however, didn't turn out to be much better. Schwab's show plans fell through, and Mary was out of a job.

At that point an opening occurred in *Leave It to Me*, a musical in rehearsal. Schwab talked the producer into giving Mary an audition. She won the part. On opening night in 1938, even though the production starred such veterans as Sophie Tucker and Victor Moore, little Mary Martin stole the show with one song: *My Heart Belongs to Daddy*. Overnight, she was famous.

#### Second Report: Terrific!

Soon Hollywood, which had rejected her a year before, was pounding on her door. Mary returned without resentment. Treating everyone with politeness and consideration, she quickly became "the dream-boat of the lot." She was cast, however, in a series of mediocre vehicles. To balance that, she met and married Dick Halliday; their daughter, Heller, now is 15.

In 1943, Mary requested leave from Paramount to go back to Broadway and star in *One Touch of Venus*, a smash hit. There followed the Chinese fantasy, *Lute Song*, and then *South Pacific*.

Technically still under contract to Hollywood, Mary has no intention of returning to motion pictures. After *Annie Get Your Gun*, she will spend a "family" Thanksgiving at home, a 180-year-old farm house in Norwalk, Conn. Thereafter she hopes Halliday will be able to complete negotiations for her to star in a new Broadway musical. If that falls through, she may fly to her coffee plantation in Brazil.

Or she may make other travel plans. Of late, she has been getting feelers from the State Department about representing this country at expositions to be held in Berlin, Edinburgh and Brussels. "Insofar as we're concerned," one official told PARADE, "American womanhood couldn't have a finer representative than Mary Martin."

Even in envy-rife show business, most people would agree to that.



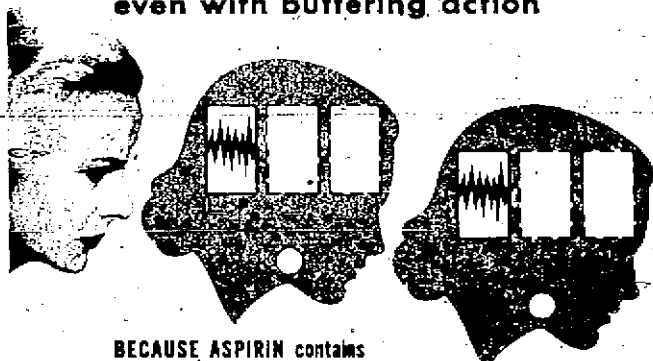
THE HALLIDAYS strike a pose. Husband Dick is Mary's producer; daughter Heller appeared with her in *Peter Pan*, hinting that a dynasty of actresses is being born.

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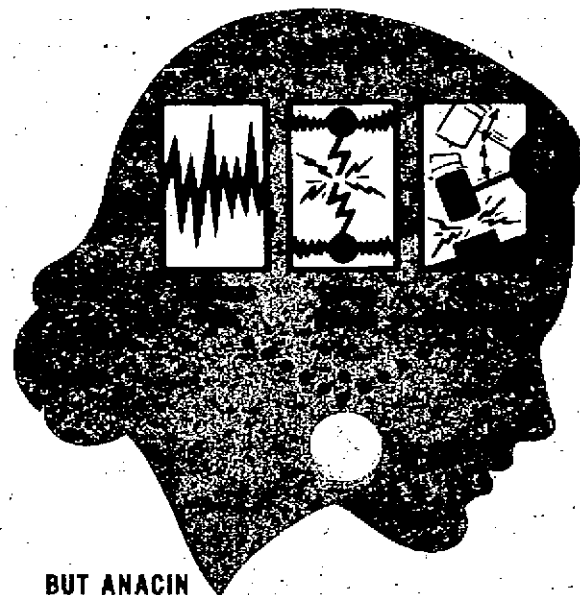
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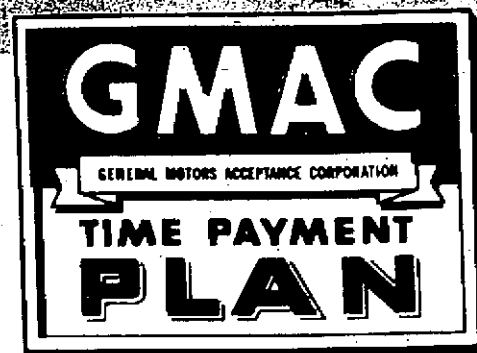
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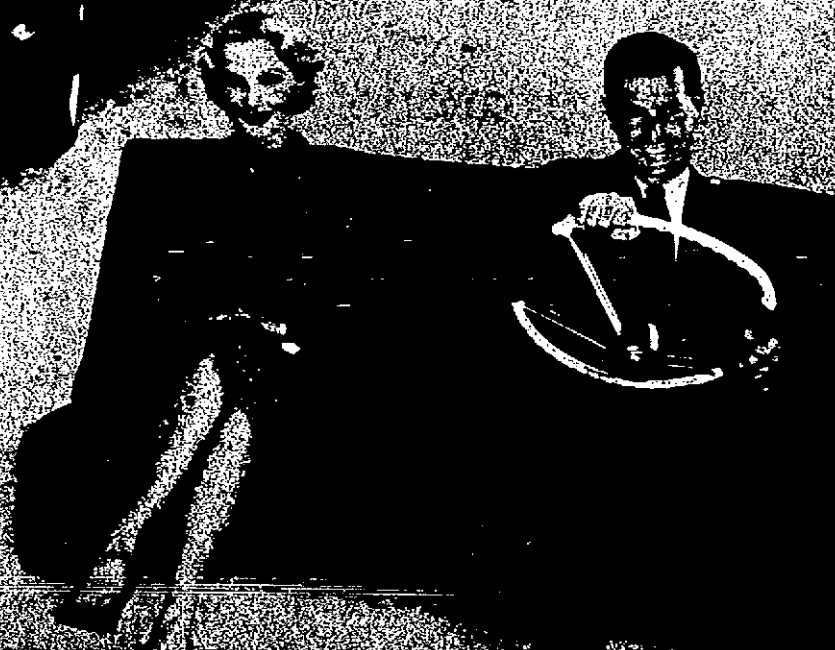
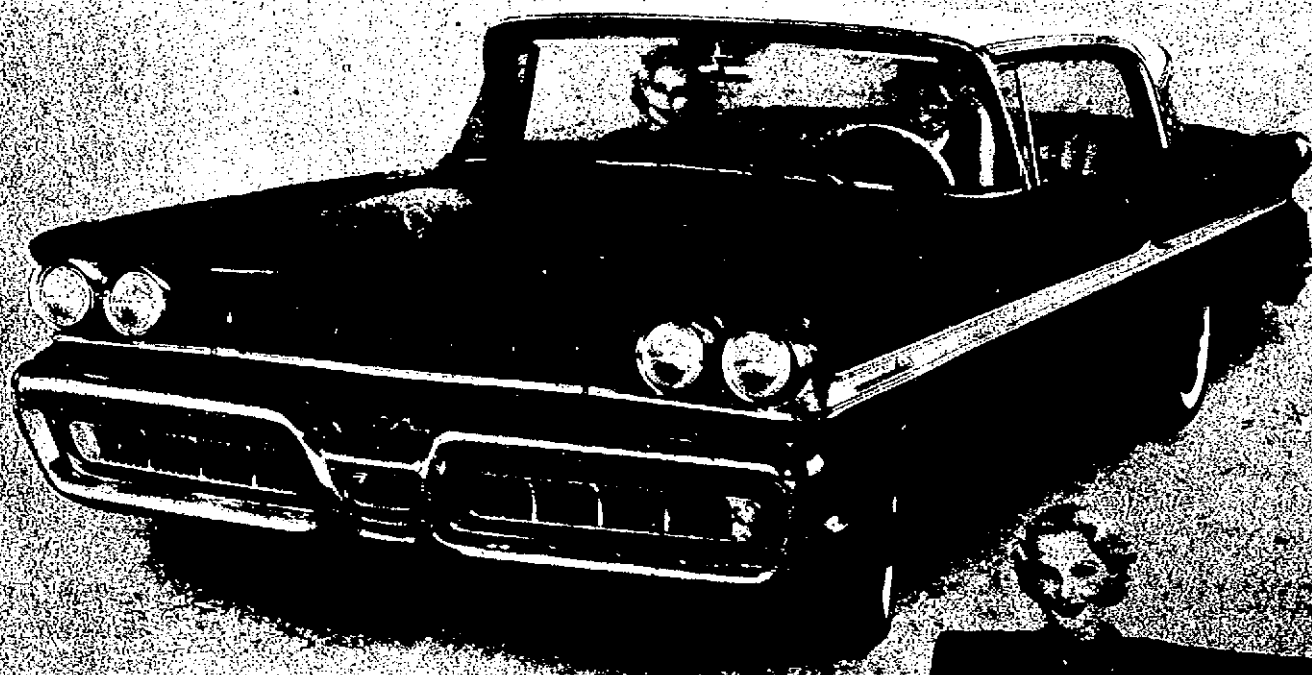
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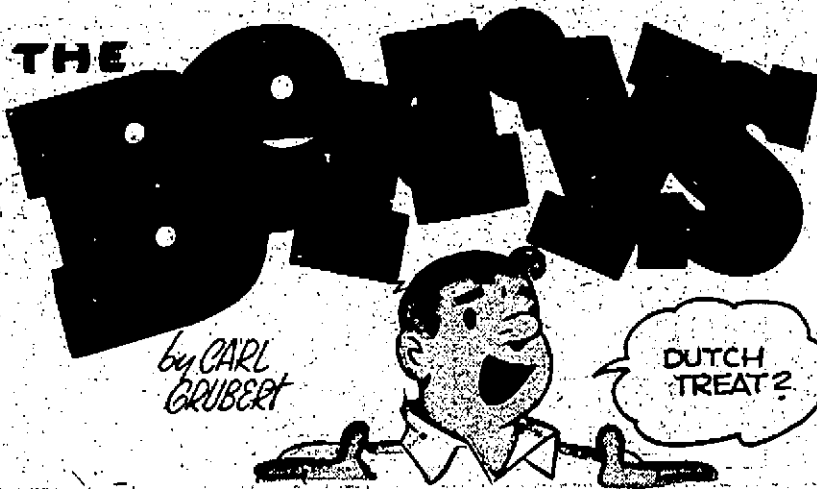
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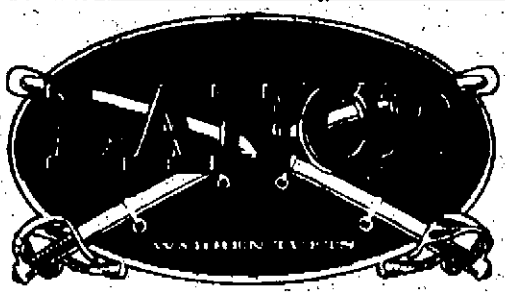
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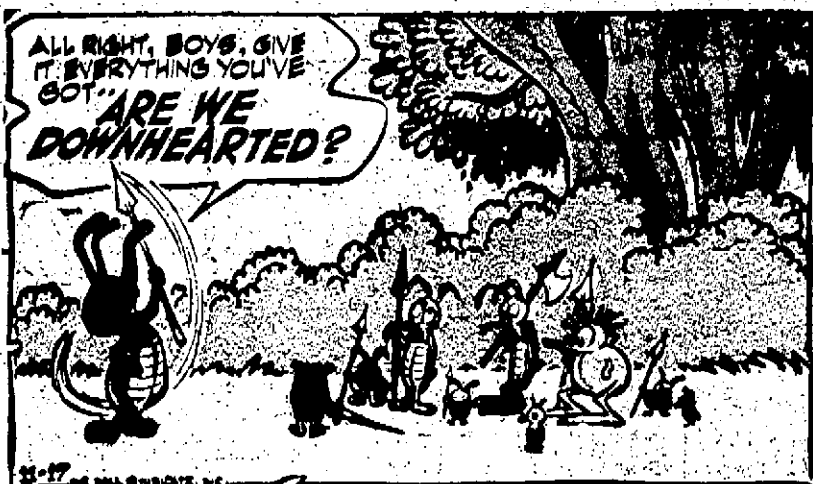
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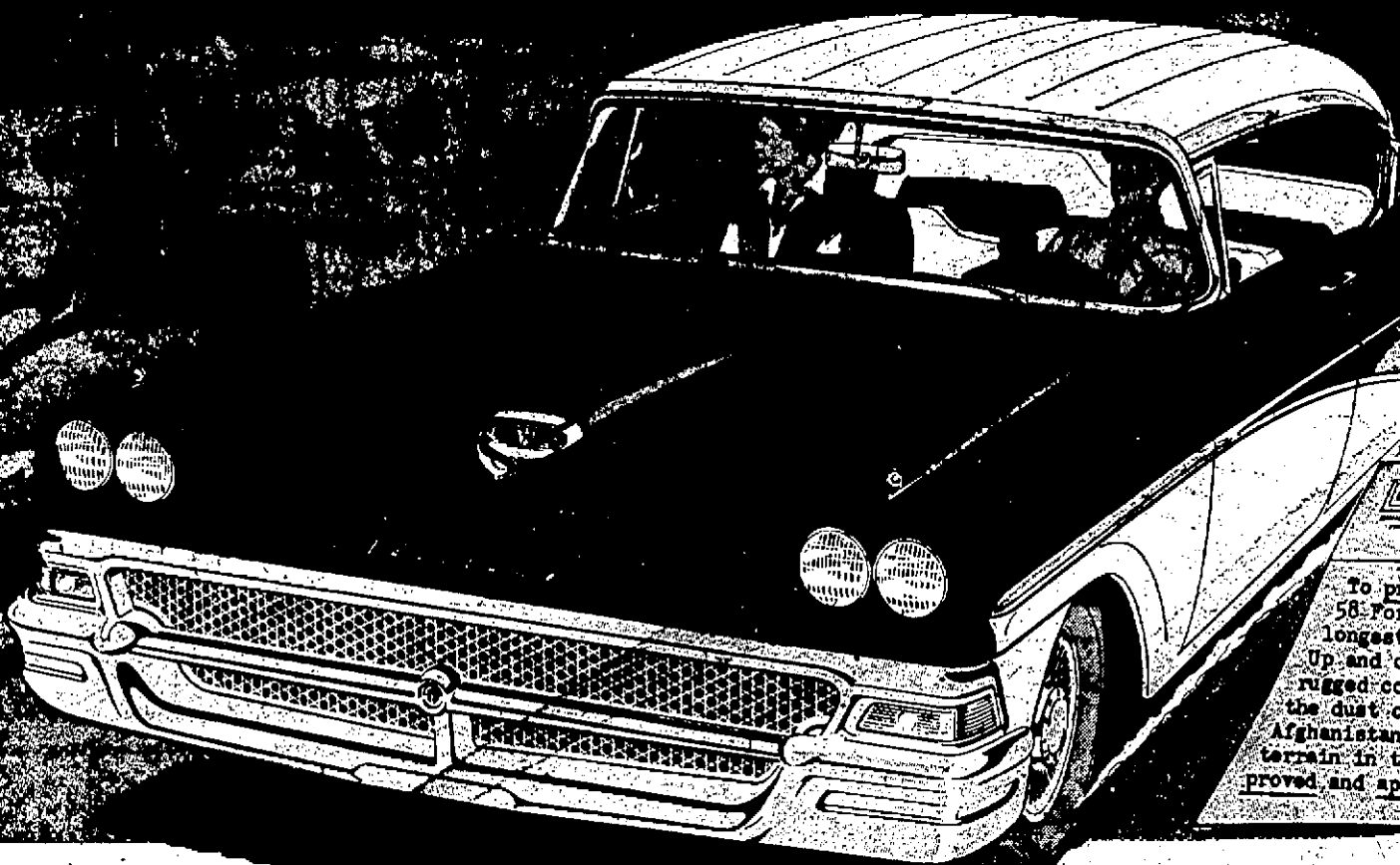


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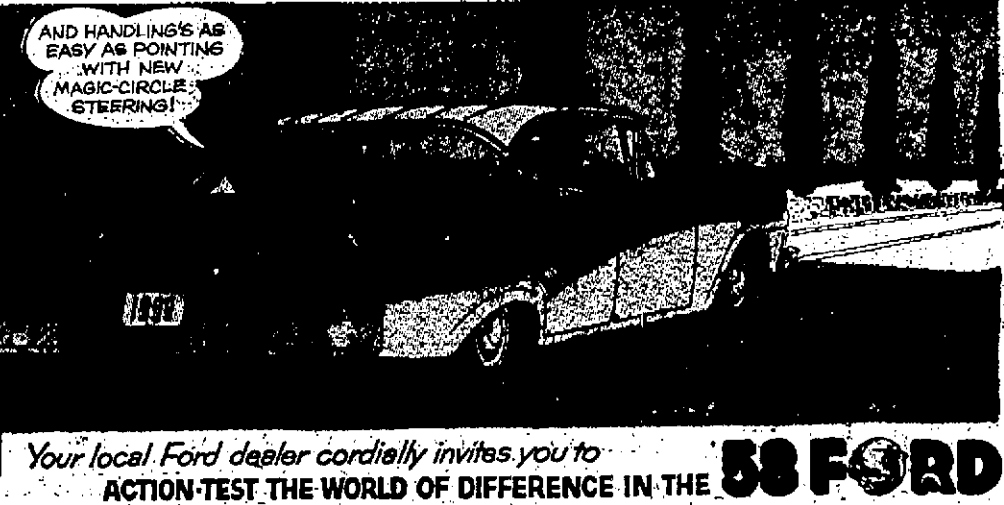
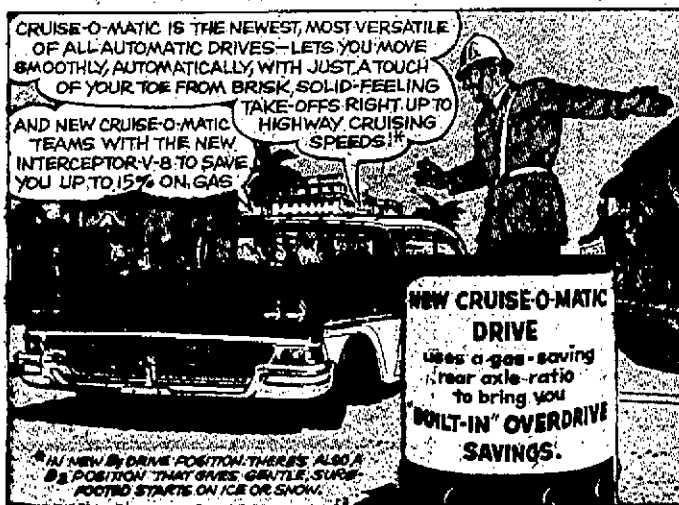
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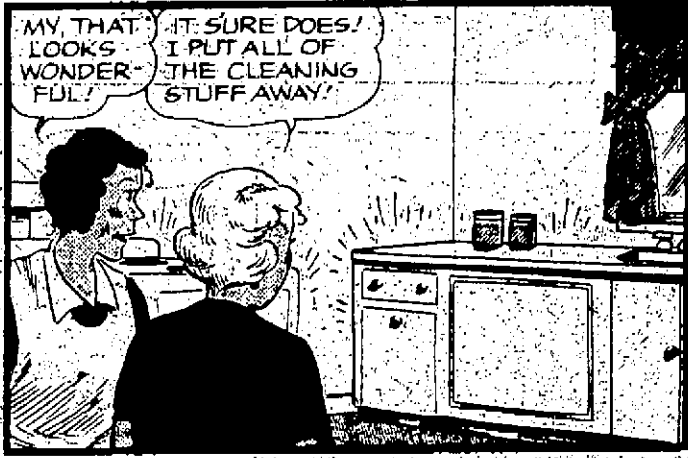
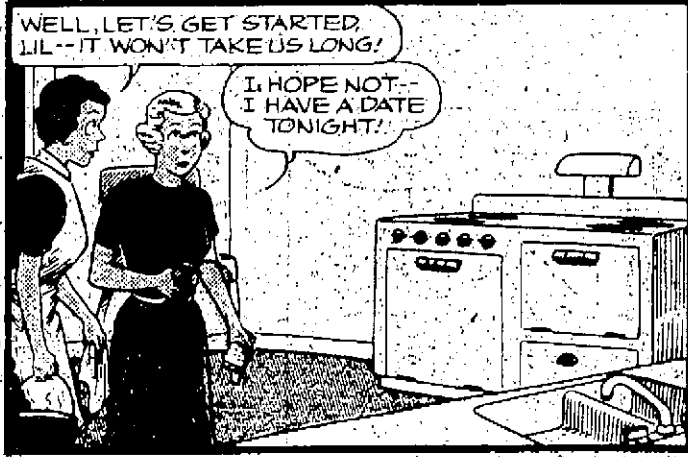
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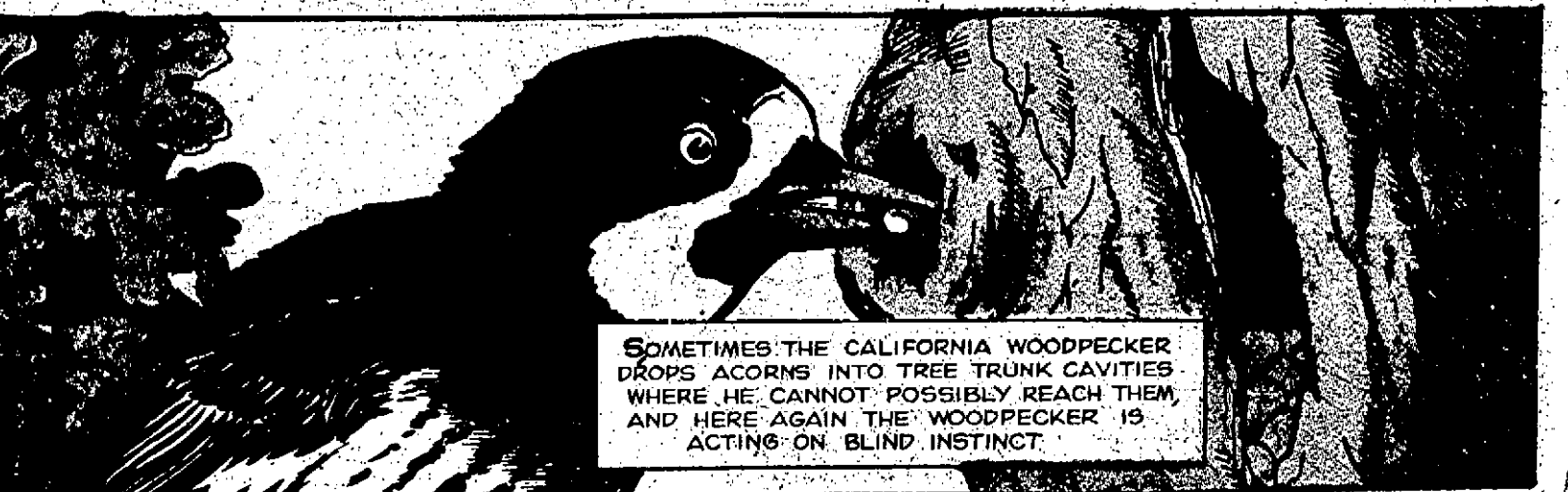
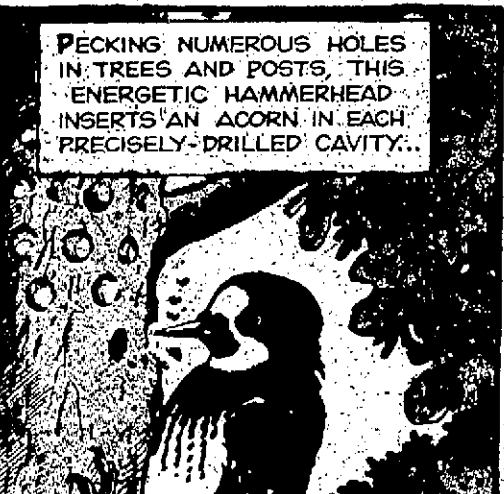
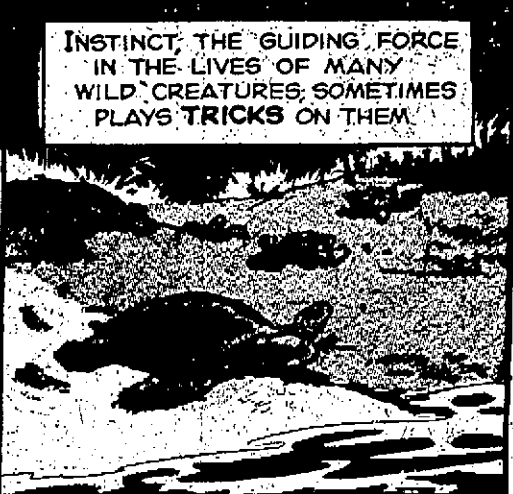
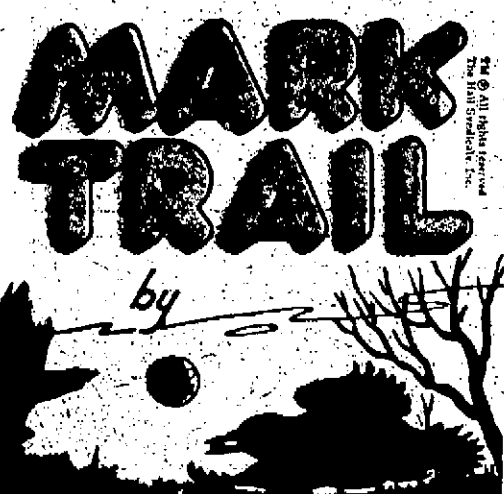
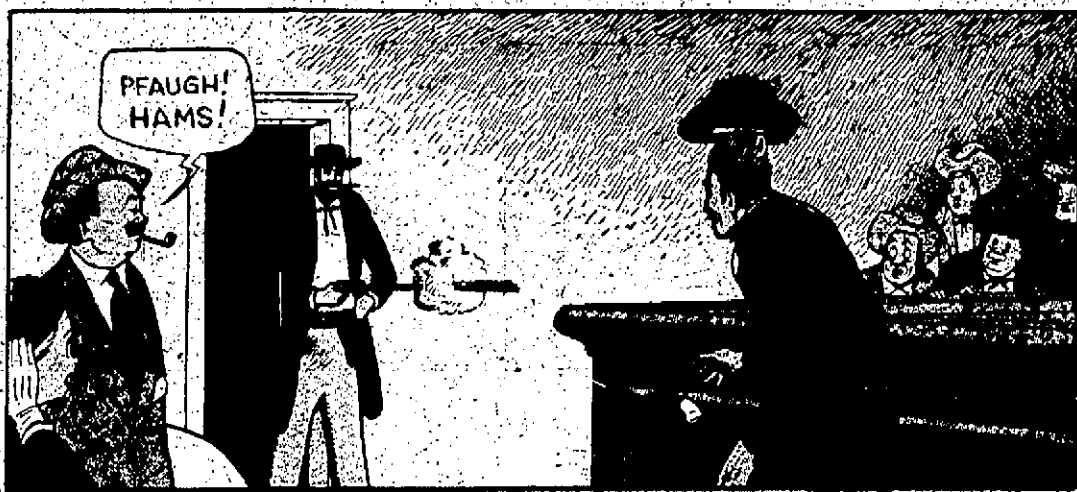
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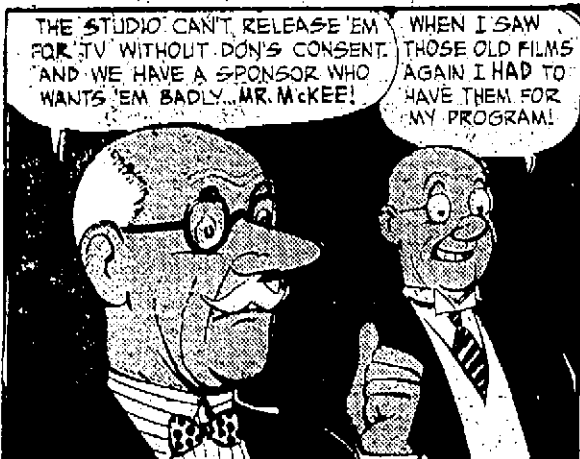
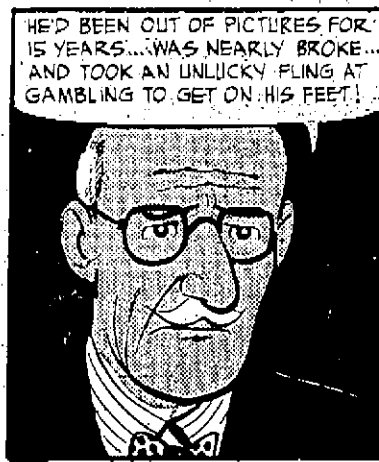
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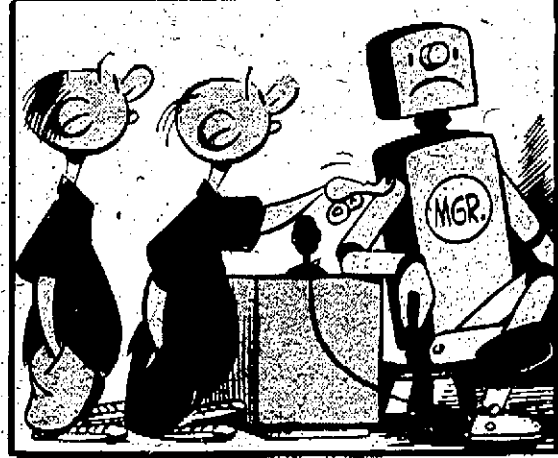
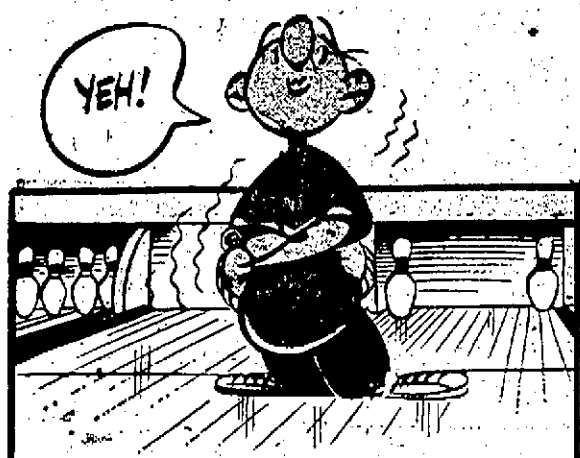
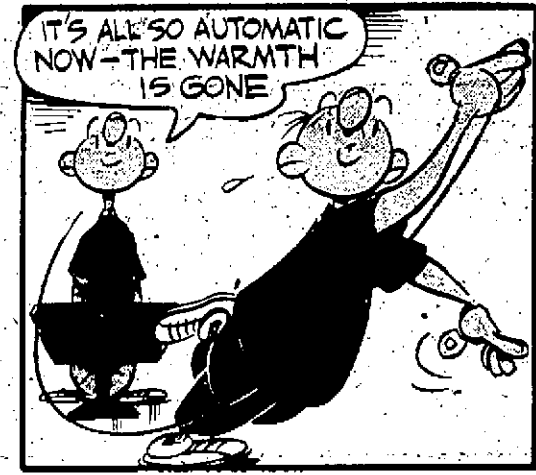
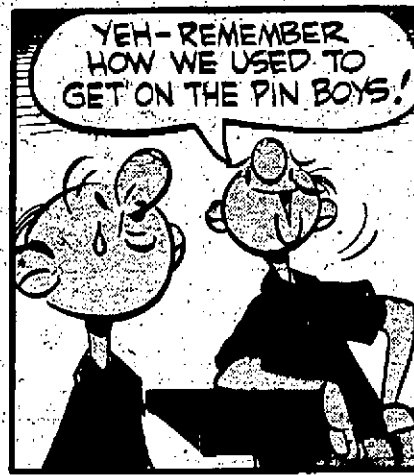
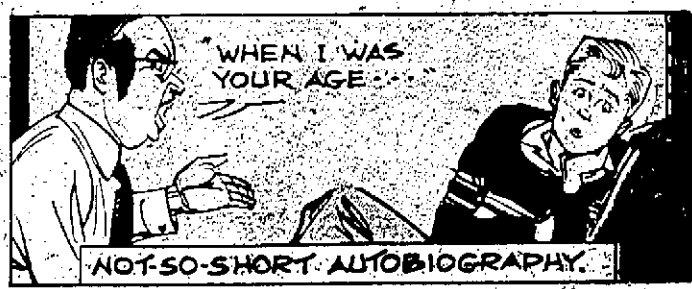
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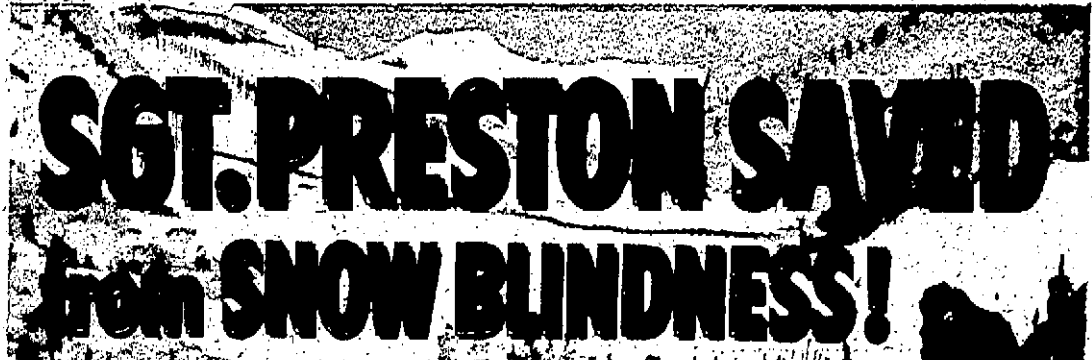
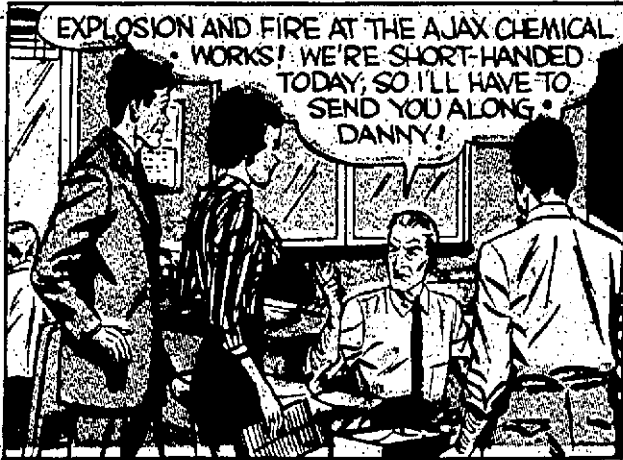
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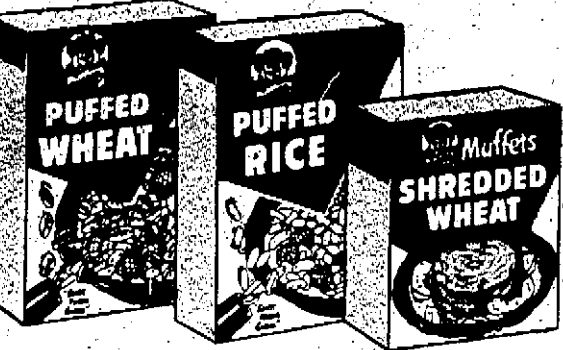
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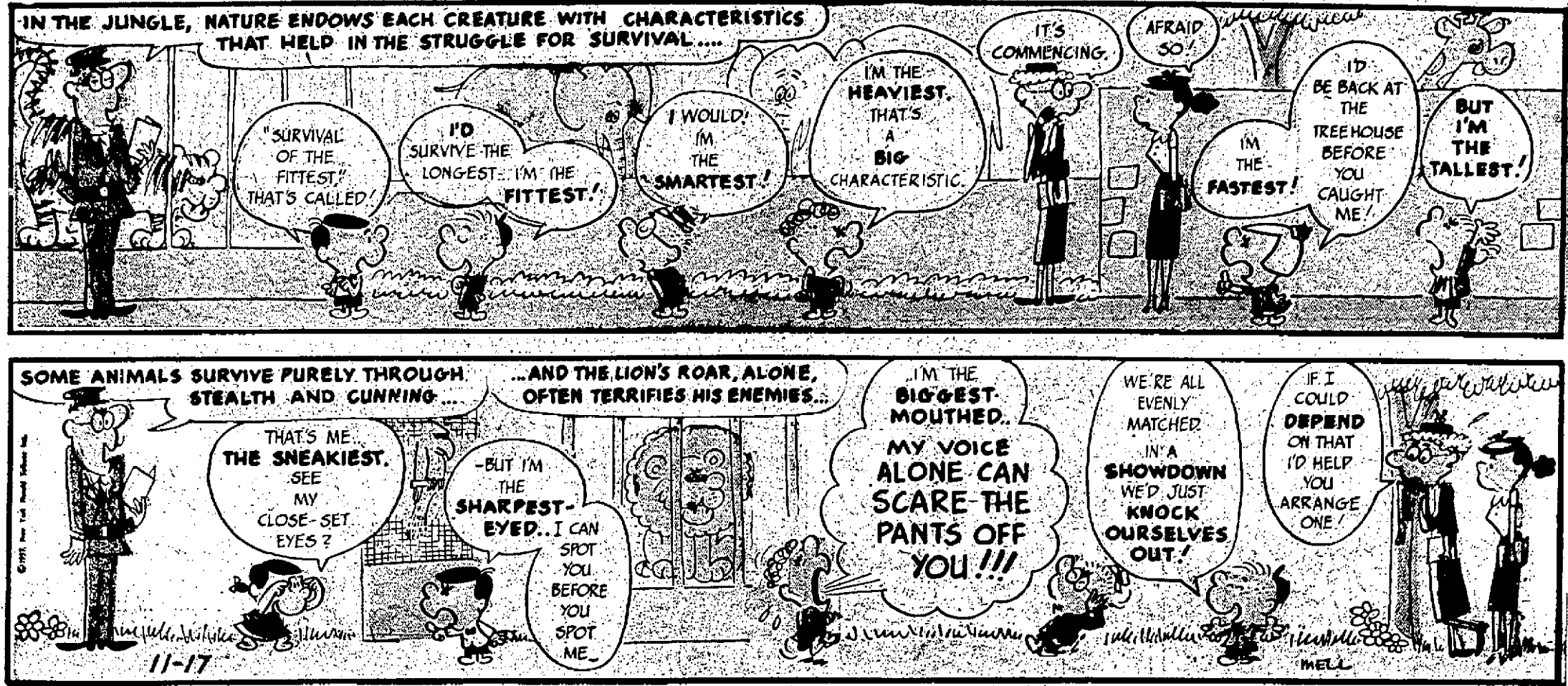


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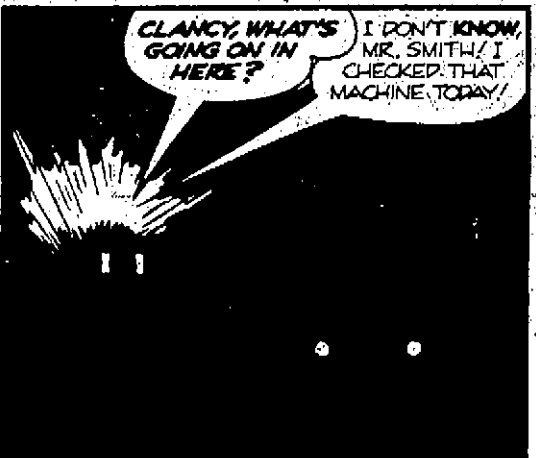
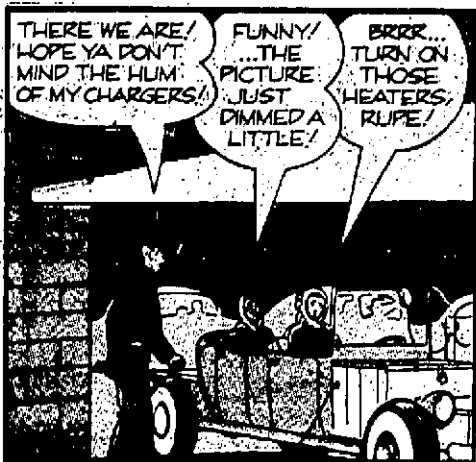
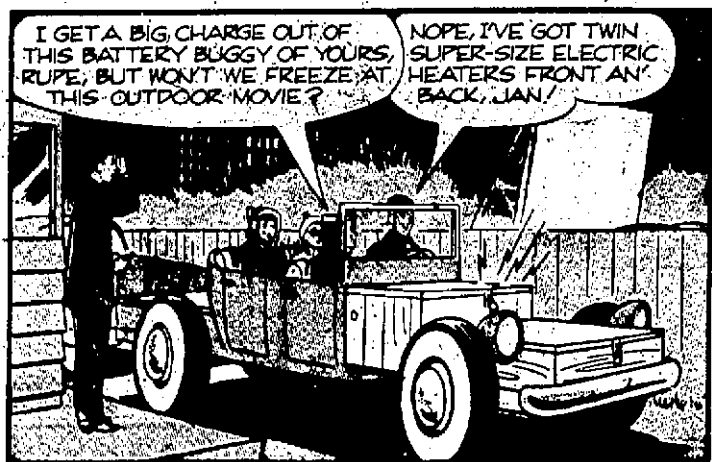
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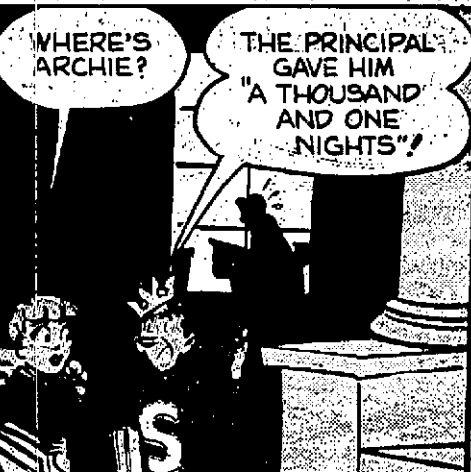
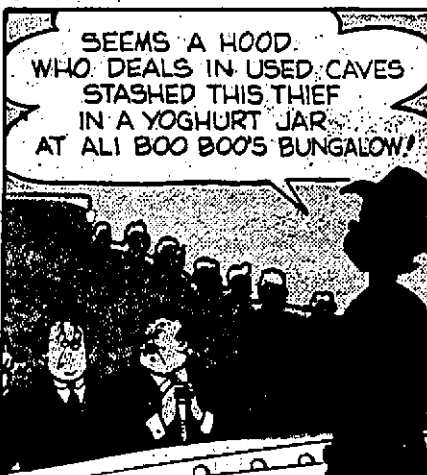
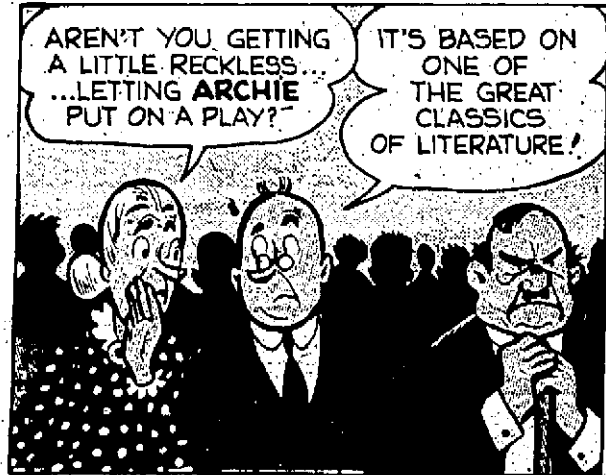
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